

Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

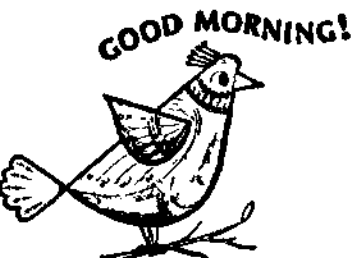
the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.



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The Hospital Story: — Village Grants Zoning OK

by PAT GERLACH
Because Paul W. Brandel believes a hospital will be built on the controversial Schaumburg Road site, village trustees reversed earlier action and unanimously approved planned unit development zoning for the proposed 57-acre hospital-medical-residential complex.

Brandel, former board chairman of several Chicago hospitals and involved in planning several suburban hospitals, once owned a portion of the Schaumburg Road site with J. Emil Anderson and Sons, the developers.

Brandel, along with A. Harold Anderson of the development firm, serve as directors of the same bank.

Sibley's office stated a hospital with physicians letters and ambulatory care facilities would be required in Schaumburg by 1980.

Brandel stressed the importance of having a site which approval of the PUD will automatically bring to the village.

Ending nearly nine-months of controversy, Schaumburg Atty. Jack M. Siegel will prepare an ordinance for first reading at next Tuesday's board meeting to grant PUD zoning on the land.

Health Care Study Still Needed

by NANCY COWGER
Zoning approval for a hospital complex in Schaumburg Village in no way eliminates the need for studying health care services in the Schaumburg Township area, said members of a committee formed to do just that.

25 acres at Higgins and Barrington Roads
The study of health care needs still will be conducted, and action is to be taken this morning, said Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), which is directing the study.

Dr. Waldstein. But until it does, it may not have the staff to gather demographic data on health care needs in Schaumburg Township. Among information to be collected are population projections, data on community services, traffic flow statistics and projections and data on the current service provided to Schaumburg Township area residents by hospitals in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Elgin.

'no,' said Dr. Waldstein, "But if we endorse (a proposed hospital) or not will have a bearing on state licensing."

Schaumburg officials tell where it will be . . .

Hospital planners react with caution . . .

What Changed The Minds Of 4 Trustees Who Had Voted Against Complex

"I wanted some concrete assurance that a hospital will be built on the Anderson property and I believe that tonight I got this assurance," said Schaumburg Trustee Gordon Mullins after Tuesday night's village board meeting.

the health care needs of the people of Schaumburg, I am willing to horse-trade with the much-needed 20-acre site," Mullins said.

based on Brandel's testimony Tuesday. "There was too much confusion and not enough assurance when the plan was first presented; since then, a review and Brandel's testimony based on his experience in the field has changed my mind," said Larsen.

"I believe only time will tell if my decision last night was right, but last night it was the right decision I am sure," said Larsen, adding, "we now have the means and the next move is up to the people."

until we had a site," said Aigner.

self what was most important, a tree or a human life? I did and decided if I turned down the hospital it would be wrong," said Aigner.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said.

The World
Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The State
Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court.

The War
The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

The Market
Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month.

Lettie H. Terkelsen

Funeral services for Mrs. Lettie H. Terkelsen, 85, of 15 N. Salem St., Arlington Heights, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Hansen-Barker Funeral Home, Holstein, Iowa. Burial will be in Holstein Cemetery.

Mrs. Terkelsen, a resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years, died yesterday in her home. She was born July 7, 1886, in Grandmount, Iowa.

Preceded in death by her husband, Julius, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Townsend of Arlington Heights, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Carole Erickson of Holstein, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Golda M. Bockins

Visitation for Mrs. Golda M. Bockins, 80, of 302 Audubon Road, Streamwood, who died yesterday in Elgin, is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one son, William F. Bockins; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Edward) Van Herik of Streamwood; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Walter Brozna

Funeral mass for Walter Brozna, 79, of Chicago, who died suddenly Monday in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, apparently from injuries sustained after being struck by a car in Cicero, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Richard) Dittmer of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Irene (Henry) Mlynski; and three grandchildren.

Raymond J. Driscoll

Raymond J. Driscoll, 64, of 728 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Driscoll, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights, was born Dec. 17, 1906, in South Attleboro, Mass. He retired in 1962 after 21 years as an FBI Agent. He was a past exalted ruler and present secretary for Arlington Heights Elks Club B P O E. Lodge, No. 2048.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor E.; one daughter, Mrs. Joan (David J.) Brosset of Elk Grove Village; one grandson, Michael David Brosset; and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia Quinton of East Greenwich, R. I.

Kathryn Moeller

Mrs. Kathryn Moeller, 67, nee Theis, of 456 Tennyson Road, Bartlett, formerly of Elgin, died Monday in Oliver Nursing Home, Elgin, following an extended illness. She was born June 17, 1904, in Hanover Township.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Elgin, with the Rev. LeRoy R. Koepke officiating. Burial was in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are one son, William Moeller of Algonquin; a daughter, Mrs. Mary (Marshall) Richardson of Bartlett; five grandchildren; one brother, Otto Theis of Elgin and two sisters, Mrs. Ida (Morris) Anderson of Powers Lake, Wis., and Mrs. Mary (Fred) Wille of Elgin.

Mrs. Moeller was a volunteer worker for the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights; a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Elgin; Ladies Aid Society and Walcamp Auxiliary.

Memorial donations may be made to Good Shepherd Lutheran School, 1111 Van St., Elgin, 60120.

Bergan-Miller Colonial Funeral Home, Elgin, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: No school — Teachers Institute.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) turkey tetrazzini, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin. Caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: peach halves, chocolate pudding, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

Dist. 125: Fish steakette or hamburger on a bun, french fries, buttered green beans, juice and milk.

St. Viator: Porcupine meat balls in tomato sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Macaroni and cheese, little smoke links, applesauce salad, carrot and celery sticks, bread, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, orange juice, vegetable kabob, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Waffle, honey-butter pork patty, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog, "tater tots," cherries, hot dog bun, margarine and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Fish de-lish, buttered corn, pear half, roll, butter, chocolate pudding with marshmallows and milk.

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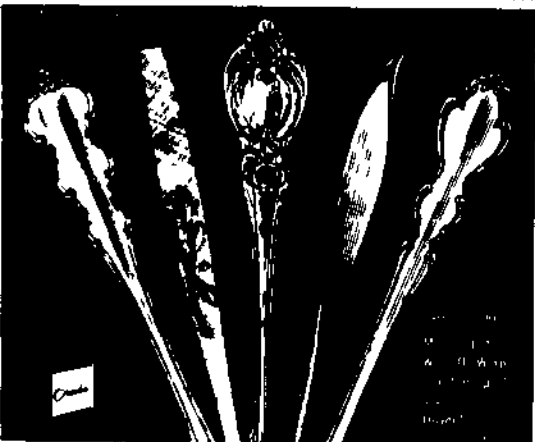
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SWEATSHIRTS ARE in style at the Aldrin Elementary School in Schaumburg. Aldrin PTA and Jeffrey Possa, zzy and Kathy Tredar, shown above,

Sell School Sweatshirts

'Aldrin Eagles' emblazoned on gold sweatshirts tells Schaumburg area residents the wearer supports the Aldrin School PTA.

The specially imprinted sweatshirts for adults and children are on sale at the school. The Aldrin PTA sponsors the sweatshirt sale and is urging area residents to buy the shirts.

Orders for the short or long sleeved shirts are being taken at the school by Judy Cottini and Janet Raucci. Anyone interested in buying a shirt may contact them by calling 894-6232.

Reduce Charges Against Trio

Three men arrested by Schaumburg Police pleaded guilty to reduced charges and each was sentenced to two years probation when they appeared Tuesday in Cook County Feinoy Court. Niles, in cases stemming from an Elgin burglary.

Sentenced were Roger P. Barnes, 18, of Roselle, who also was fined \$55. Tim-

'Yogi Bear' To Open Park Film Festival

'Hey There, It's Yogi Bear' will be the first movie shown by the Schaumburg Park District Saturday to start off the district's film festival in the Jane Addams Junior High School cafeteria.

The full-length cartoon, featuring Yogi in all his irrepressible jauntiness, is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and will be over at about 3:15.

Film festival arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Harlo Sartorius and Bob McGuire.

Jeff Fox, recreation director, said the film festival is open to children between the ages 5 and 11 who attend Dist. 54 schools. Children 5 and 6 years old must be accompanied by an older child. Admission price is 25 cents per child.

Schaumburg HS Will Play At Band Day

The Schaumburg High School band, directed by Rollin Potter, will perform Saturday at Northwestern University's 16th High School Band Day at the Evanston campus.

The band will join more than 6,000 students who are traveling from 80 high schools in Illinois for the half time show when NU plays Syracuse University at Dyche Stadium.

There will be a 2 1/2-hour mass rehearsal in the morning, a special clinic for participants and a marching-playing demonstration by the 140 piece Northwestern University "Wildcat" Marching Band.

urge school supporters to buy the shirts that carry the "Aldrin Eagles" name, and school's gold and green colors.

The sweatshirts are decorated with an American eagle in flight and the Aldrin School emblem, the Eagle spacecraft flown by Astronaut Edwin Aldrin.

Miss Cottini said also on sale are a child's short-sleeved shirt for \$2.75, and a child's long-sleeved shirt for \$3. Adult sizes cost \$3.25 for short-sleeved style and \$3.50 for the long-sleeved.

Students selected the school colors of gold and green for the shirts, which will be on sale throughout the school year. The "Aldrin Eagles" name also was selected by the student body.

othy R. Rand, 23, of Medinah, and Charles A. Zahn, 19, of Bloomingdale.

The three were arrested Aug. 9 after a burglary at the Bowlway bowling alley, 810 Villa Elgin. Schaumburg police charged each of the men with possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen property. Barnes also was charged with improper display of license plates on a motor vehicle, the violation which caused local police to stop the car and consequently discover the stolen property.

The charges were reduced to petty theft when the defendants made restitution of \$414.45 to Louis Psaltis, owner of the bowling alley, and returned golf clubs taken in the burglary.

Presiding in the case was Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Peters. Prosecutor was Asst. State's Attorney J. Tatooles.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 23.

- Hoffman Estates village board adjourned session to consider a water systems improvement contract with developers Kaufman & Broad and Mul-ticon, Inc.
- Schaumburg Dist. 54 school board budget hearing, Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.
- Poplar Creek Water Study, Elgin Civic Center administrative offices, Elgin, 8 p.m.

Church Taking New Dimension

Bethel Baptist Church of Schaumburg has some big plans for the future, or so it seems from the walls going up next to the present church building at 10 W. Liberty Ln.

The pastor, Rev. Frank Bumpus, speaks enthusiastically about the new auditorium planned for the site.

"We are really stepping out on faith on this venture, but when it is completed we will have an excellent facility to expand our outreach for Jesus Christ," said Rev. Bumpus.

Committee Fights To Save Oak Grove

Members of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee, who oppose destruction of an oak grove on Schaumburg Road, may have lost a battle but won a war this week.

Following a poll of CEC members, Mrs. Jane Murphy, chief proponent of preservation of Sarah's Grove, suggested

to CEC chairman Trustee Jack Larsen that they have the right to discuss disposition of the trees with the developer in question.

After the 57-acre site proposed to house a hospital, medical complex and apartments was approved, Larsen suggested that both CEC and the village devel-

opment committee, headed by Trustee Herb Aigner, meet with representatives of J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers of the PUD.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher promised the village will make "every attempt possible to save as many of the trees as can be preserved."

Mrs. Murphy petitioned the board Tuesday to delay its decision on the project until meetings could be held with the developer.

She also furnished board members with a letter from Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC), whose aim is the preservation of ecological, geological and historical sites.

MRS. MURPHY DOES not believe NIPC will look favorably on the proposed hospital and suggested the hospital proposal may eventually be vetoed by that group.

"I feel that there is considerable doubt that NIPC will approve this land as a hospital site and feel also it may stop dead right at their doorstep," she said.

Mrs. Murphy asked that developers of the property donate the eight acres of trees contained in Sarah's Grove to either the village or park district, and pointed out the tax advantages of a charitable land gift.

Paul Brandel, affiliated with the developer, agreed to transport Mrs. Murphy's request to the development firm.

'Township Health Care Study Still Needed'

(Continued from page 1)

said "I think the granting of a zoning permit for a hospital in the future is good. I think Schaumburg is going to need a hospital eventually, with the population growth projected."

"HOWEVER, I WOULD hope those involved in the development of the hospital would plan intelligently, and in accord with the philosophies of the planning agencies' concern for the health care of the entire area."

"I would hope the committee set up" to study health needs "would be given

the opportunity to provide some input into the planning," he added.

Brother Ferdinand also said the hospital zoning in Schaumburg does not limit the eventual site of a future hospital to that site. "I think it could be 'somewhere else,'" he said. "Zoning does not mean a hospital. They don't have a hospital," he said.

Pointing out every community in the area could pass a zoning ordinance if it wished, Brother Ferdinand said planning agencies still would have to approve any sites.

Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates' representative on the study committee, supported the NSHR work and said he still is committed to abide by any recommendations it makes.

Concerning the Schaumburg zoning, Regan said it only means they have a firm commitment for a site.

The study committee will analyze all sites, said Regan. He intends to "wait and see what it comes up with" after analysis. The Northern Illinois Plan Commission also has review power over hospital sites, he added.

Village To Participate In Health Care Study

Schaumburg will participate actively in a health care study committee for the Schaumburg Township area, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said yesterday.

Atcher's comments came after Tuesday night approval by the village board of zoning for a proposed hospital complex site on Schaumburg Road.

If a hospital is built on the site, there still will be a need for facilities in other

locations, said Mayor Atcher. The study committee is concerned with the needs of four townships, not just those of Schaumburg, he said.

The mayor could not predict whether the Schaumburg Road site will win approval from reviewing agencies, because he does "not know their yardsticks." But he added, "I don't see how they could ignore it, especially since it already is

donated for that purpose."

"Schaumburg as a municipality is doing what we consider to be our duty in getting sites on which to place hospitals. If they look now to what needs will be 20 years from now, there are going to be many sites that will have to be secured in some fashion," he said.

If development continues at its current rate, there will be problems if sites are

not secured by the time planning groups are ready to start construction, he added.

Atcher said the Schaumburg Road site is centrally located, both for the village and the township. One important factor to consider is that "health facilities should be where the people are, not where you anticipate they are going to be," he added.

Charge Underassessment Cost Village

by KURT BAER
and
SANDRA J. BROWNING

The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$63,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks sub-

stantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The \$63,000 figure is based on the charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Mead-

ows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Chaplin Denies 'Improper Conduct'

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct.

Chaplin branded as "miserable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County assessor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks, (Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any com-

pensation or director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had interest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

He said that, if CAP officials had contacted him before the announcement, he could have corrected them on "the ridiculous implication."

Chaplin, sounding angry and bitter about CAP's charges, said if CAP had

accused him of anything directly, he would have sued them for libel.

HE SAID HE was appointed to the CTE board in order to bring the best racing stables back to Illinois. He added that CTE officials wanted a "local person" on the board.

The CAP statement did not accuse Chaplin directly of any misdeed. Rather it asserted, after stating Chaplin's CTE membership, that the County Board had been "cheated of exactly \$40,650 this year by the tax underassessment" of CTE.

CAP further reported "it is up to the County Board" to conduct the special reassessment of big business property which CAP proposed to recover the "lost" tax funds.

Chaplin, a 17-year veteran of the County Board, is 65. He served from 1949 to 1955 as mayor of Northbrook, and said he accepted no salary for the post.

\$800 In Clothing Taken From Store

The theft of more than \$800 in clothing from a Woodfield store and burglaries at five homes now under construction are being investigated by Schaumburg police.

The clothing was stolen Monday from Jac Lin men's clothing store at the retail center according to store manager Martin Fleck. Among items taken was his own sport coat, which he valued at \$150.

Also listed as stolen were two other sport coats valued at \$110 and \$100; two suit coats valued at \$185 and \$225, and a pair of slacks valued at \$42.50. The articles were taken while the store was open.

The new homes are being built by Levitt and Sons Construction Co. The thefts allegedly were discovered on a variety of days, but all were reported to police this

week. Homes broken into and appliances stolen, were at 106 Emerson, 1 1/2 197 washer and dryer; 132 Ellington Dr., a \$95 dishwasher; 9 Portsmouth Ct., a \$40 range top; 15 Portsmouth Ct., a \$40 top clothes washer; 19 Emerson Dr., a \$40 range top.

Schaumburg police also are investigating thefts of five sets of tires and wheels at Franklin-Weber Pontiac, 100 W. Golf Rd., also reported Monday. Three sets with a total value of \$290 were taken from a 1972 auto, while two sets valued at \$135 were taken from a 1971 car. Police noted one set taken from the 1971 car was replaced with a used one.

PTA Budget To Be Shown

The Michael Collins PTA budget will be presented for membership approval Oct. 5, the group's first 1971-72 school

year general meeting. The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

After the business meeting School Dist. 54 psychologist Dr. Robert A. Borucki will speak on "Child Discipline and Behavior." Topics he will cover are school parent conflict, learning difficulties, and discipline.

Dr. Borucki will answer questions from the audience and refreshments will be served following the program.

Collins executive board members are finalizing plans for the Oct. 24 open house and bakke sale, to be held in the afternoon.

Churchill School Open House Tuesday

Open house will be held at the Winston Churchill School at 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. After a brief PTA meeting in the multi-purpose room, parents will be asked to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers. Brownie Troop 484 will present the colors.

Refreshments will be served by the PTA hospitality committee members.

Mrs. Jerry Dacy, membership chairman, will be accepting PTA membership enrollments. This month's PTA theme is "Mapping the Curriculum."

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Arlington Park Starts \$5 Million Stable Project

By RUTH BAEH
Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year \$5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 32 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns.

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said, and as many as half the wooden

stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring.

In addition to the 16 new barns, which will contain 178 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said.

At least one of the new dormitories and perhaps as many as three will be open by the spring although work on

them has not yet begun.

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables.

Several of the wooden barns, which were built around 1927, and a long stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed.

Track officials said work would continue through the winter. When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

IN RELATED WORK track officials said \$45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charged that runoff from the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses

and causing about \$500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area. A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.


The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboards which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves.

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the backstretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season.


The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies.

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Meadows Mayor Operating Business Without License?

By DOUG RAY

The mayor of Rolling Meadows may be operating a business in the city without the required business license.

Roland Meyer, elected mayor in April for his second four-year term, works as a private detective from his home at 1401 Brookmeade Dr., but has not purchased the \$30 business license.

The Herald has learned that another private detective, also working from a residence in Rolling Meadows, has been required to purchase a city private detective's license.

H. F. Henderson, who operates a detective service from his 2303 Park St. address, said yesterday he was required to purchase the city detective license this spring.

When asked about the mayor's lack of a business license, City Ald. James Watson said he thought Meyer maintained an office in Chicago and only an answering service at the Brookmeade address.

However, present tenants at Meyer's former 208 S. LaSalle St. office said the mayor had not been operating there for about five months. An insurance firm has leased Meyer's former Interrogatories Inc. office.

Watson also said a business license is required only if the mailing address and other aspects of the business are conducted in Rolling Meadows.

THE NEW MAILING address for Interrogatories Inc. is P.O. Box 22 in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows post office spokesman said there are no boxes in the city and box numbers for city residents are taken in Arlington Heights.

All telephone calls for the former downtown detective office are now taken at Meyer's Brookmeade address, where an answering service is located.

The Milwaukee office of Interrogatories Inc. said yesterday all Chicago clients should contact Meyer at the Rolling Meadows telephone number and confirmed that the detective agency's Chicago mail should be directed to the Arlington Heights Post Office.

City of Chicago officials said Interrogatories Inc. was licensed by city hall as a private detective agency Jan. 28 at a \$50 fee.


Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday that the service officer — who checks businesses to see if they have purchased business licenses — has never checked Meyer for compliance. There is no need to, Case said. He contended the mayor only maintains the answering service at his Rolling Meadows home and no business is conducted there.

MEYER WAS ASKED yesterday whether he has considered purchasing a Rolling Meadows business license after he moved the office from Chicago. He said, "I hadn't given it a thought."

I have an answering service, Meyer said, rather than an office. He said he has never accepted any Rolling Meadows clients and clients have never come to his Brookmeade residence on business.

The only one to interpret this is the city attorney, Meyer added. He said a business might be subject to licensing if it advertises. He added that he does not advertise the Rolling Meadows address at his office.

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U.S. Navy Talk For GOP

by BOB LAHEY

Elk Grove Township Republicans will receive a report on U.S. Naval power at their general meeting Monday evening. Addressing the group will be Capt. Ray Evans Jr., U.S. Naval Reserve, a resident of Des Plaines, who recently returned from a tour with the Atlantic Fleet.

GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen said Evans has particular knowledge of U.S. Navy strength and strategy and is concerned about the threat to American

Just Politics

sea power through the growth of the Russian fleet.

A highlight of the Naval officer's talk will be showing of slides from the Mediterranean and a tape recording of the voice of a Russian admiral, Hansen said.

In civilian life Evans operates an advertising sales and management consultant firm. The meeting at which he will speak is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gaun. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served following the captain's talk.

THE DEMOCRATIC Women's Club of the 13th Congressional District will conduct a seminar on the current economic situation when it gathers for its first fall function on Nov. 3.

Members of the club's board of direc-



Capt. Ray Evans Jr.

tors last week voted to conduct a two-part seminar on the shrinking dollar. The board met at the home of Mrs. William Rietz of Palatine.

The seminar sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lower level Town Hall at Rindhurst Shopping Center. Mrs. John Scully of Palatine, vice president for political action, said speakers have been invited for the seminar. They will be announced at the club board's next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Millie Gunn of Northfield.

Club president Mrs. Glen Deviney, said a nominal registration fee of \$1 will be charged. Attendance will not be restricted to club members and women are welcome to attend one or both sessions. Participants may lunch at any of the restaurants in the shopping center between sessions, she said.

MEMBERS OF THE Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization are being urged by Mrs. Sharon Sharp to make reservations now for the 11th annual Dinner Dance to be held Oct. 16 at the Casa Royal Banquet Hall, 763 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Attendance will be limited to 225 couples, according to Mrs. Sharp, chairman of the event.

Mrs. Sharp said a "fiesta" theme has been chosen for the dinner dance in keeping with the Spanish decor of the restaurant.

She also announced members of her committee who are completing arrangements.

They are Mrs. Gordon Bairden of Arlington Heights, co-chairman; Mrs. William Schneck of Des Plaines, raffle chairman; Mrs. Robert Michaels of Des Plaines, tickets; Mrs. Henry Tolp of Des Plaines, decorations; Mrs. Charles Kimball of Mount Prospect, entertainment; Mrs. James Ayers of Mount Prospect, receiving line; Mrs. David Harzel of Arlington Heights, telephone; Jack Theobald of Mount Prospect, publicity; Mrs. David Regner of Mount Prospect, coordinator; and Richard M. Hall of Des

White Member Of President's Council

Allen White, 8801 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, has qualified as a member of the 1971 Presidents Council of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Presidents Council is composed of the company's most successful agents and membership is based on 1970-71 sales records, according to General Manager Rosewell Natal, of the company's Lake-side general office.

Only 495 New York Life agents have qualified for the Presidents Council from a sales force of more than 8,000 agents.

As a member of the Presidents Council, White has been invited to attend an educational conference in San Francisco, California.

Plaines, advisor.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided.

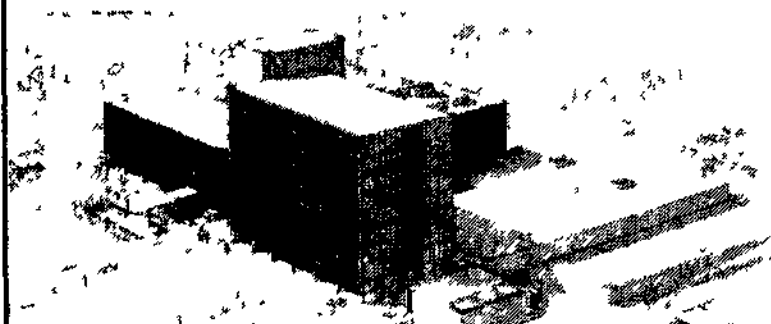
by the Gerry Dittman band. Ticket reservations, at \$25 per couple, may be made at 439-3363.

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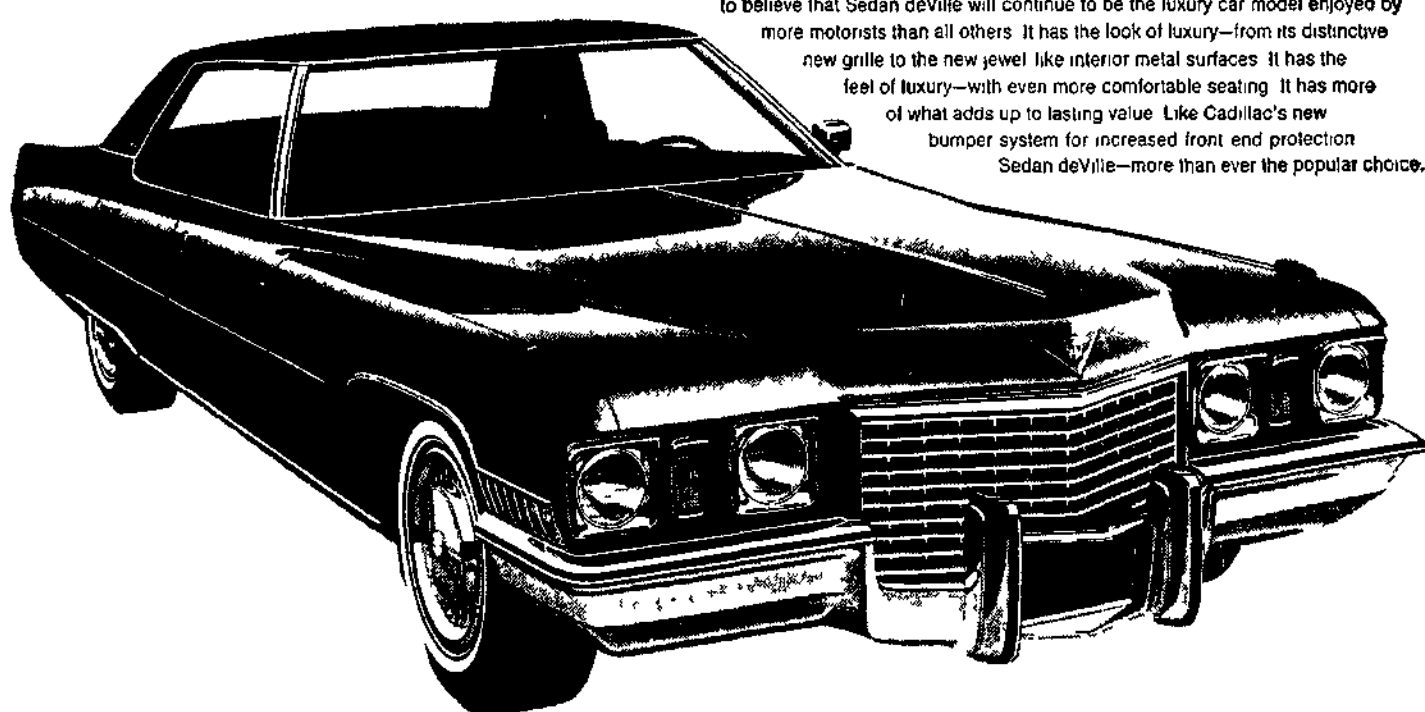
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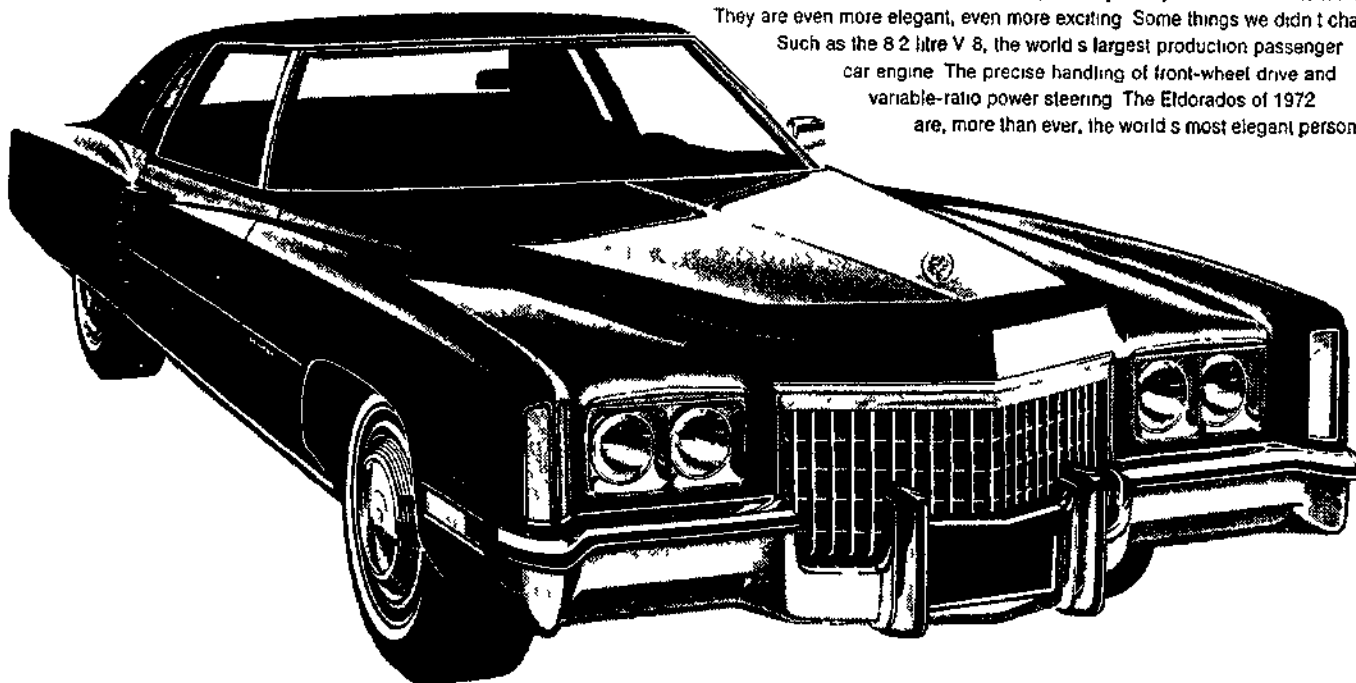
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automobiles, the new Fleetwood Seventy-Five nine-passenger Sedan. Finally, there's the Seventy-Five limousine, the only limousine built in America specifically designed as a limousine. Cadillac '72 is one great car after another. Because Cadillac does not reject the past, but

builds on it. Carefully. With Fleetwood coachcraft by Fisher. With styling continuity and contemporary flair that tells you at a glance that this is Cadillac. See for yourself at your authorized Cadillac dealer.

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Cadillac Motor Car Division

Was Missing Salon Owner In Shop?

by ROGER CAPETTINI
The missing Des Plaines beauty salon owner, previously reported to have been last seen Sept. 4, now is believed to have cashed a check in a Chicago clothing store Sept. 7 or Sept. 8.
The missing man is Waldemar H. Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, owner of the My Fair Lady Beauty Shop, 805 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge.
Originally, Liebold was reported last seen when he left the salon about 5 p.m., Sept. 4. One of his employees reported his missing Sept. 9 after he did not show up at the salon for three consecutive working days.
Liebold's yellow 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado was found abandoned that night on a South Side Chicago street with blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk.
Although police cannot prove a crime was committed, investigators said they

feel the German immigrant has been murdered.
YESTERDAY, police said they learned Liebold may have cashed a check while making a purchase at Modern Imports, 4710 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, possible as late as Sept. 8.
The check, drawn on the account of the beauty salon, was made out to Liebold and was signed and endorsed by the missing man.
The store owners said they are sure Liebold cashed the check, as he is a regular customer. They said they are "almost certain" he cashed the check while buying a sweater Sept. 7 or Sept. 8.
The store owners said they never keep checks on hand for more than a few days before depositing. Police said the check cleared a Chicago bank Sept. 13.
"The question is," one detective puz-

zled, "If he cashed a check on one of those days, why didn't he show up at his salon?"
Police also received further information regarding Liebold's actions since he was last seen by employees Sept. 4.
Two acquaintances of the missing man, Frank Abeel and King Howard

Davis, both of 1455 E. 55th Pl., Chicago, told police they received a telephone call from Liebold between 6 p.m., and 7 p.m., Sept. 5. They said Liebold told them he was driving to the South Side of Chicago and would call them when he arrived.
They never heard from him again, the men reportedly told police.

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Low-Income Housing Plans To Be Discussed

Various approaches for bringing low- and moderate-income housing to the suburbs will be discussed at a meeting Monday at Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.
Bernard Kleina, director of Homes of Private Enterprise, will discuss the strategies used by his group in DuPage County in trying to provide low- and moderate-income housing.
One of the approaches used by HOPE, a not-for-profit corporation, is to buy single-family homes, rehabilitate them with volunteer labor and then rent or sell them to low- and moderate-income families who could not otherwise afford such housing.
The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, which represents various church and service organizations in the Northwest suburban area.
NSHC was formed following a one-day conference on housing held in December, 1969, at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

The conference included speakers representing various public and private agencies working towards providing low- and moderate-income housing. The conference was sponsored by an ad hoc committee consisting of several groups which later formed NSHC.
The coalition was formally organized in early 1970 and included representatives of New Communities, Norwestco, Northwest Opportunity Center, Illinois Migrant Council, Neighbors at Work of Elk Grove Village, the Schaumburg-Hanover Local Opportunity Council and the Palatine Community Effort Organization.
By May, the coalition had set up and collected \$500 for an emergency housing fund to provide interest-free loans to help low and moderate income families find housing in the Northwest suburbs.
By January of this year, NSHC reported it had collected almost \$1,300 and helped six families find housing through using the fund.

Race Track Sets Four Shows

Four public shows, expected to draw 300,000 persons, will be held at the Arlington Park Convention Center this fall and winter.
Included in the four shows, all of which were held last year, is the International Ski and Winter Sports Show set for a four-day run Oct. 14-17.
This will be the fourth time the ski show has been held at Arlington. Last year more than 100,000 attended, making it the largest of the five similar shows produced in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit and Boston.
The ski show features the latest in skis, ski equipment and fashions. It also includes appearances by ski experts and a "swap shop" where used equipment can be traded or sold.
In addition to the ski exposition, Ar-

lington Park will host the Antique and Classic Car Show, Oct. 1-3; the Chicagoland Travel Trailer & Camper Show, Jan. 28 to Feb. 6; and the Midwest Boat Show, March 10-19.
The antique car show is going into its second season at Arlington Park. Last year more than 150 renovated automobiles were displayed as well as several antique aircraft.
More than 300 recreational vehicles of all types will be featured in the camper show sponsored by the Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association.
For the third year the Midwest Boat Show will be held at Arlington with more than 300 boats on display. The show is produced by an association of midwest boat dealers and is believed to be the biggest boat display in the Midwest.

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B. Fake Bunny Pile Coat

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C. Instructor Length Nylon Jacket

Longer ski jacket in quilted nylon with zip-front and attached hood. Contrasting embroidered braid borders hood, front and bottom. Purple or Navy, sizes 8-14.

\$21

D. Quilted Nylon Ski Jacket

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Escape From Tradition

Odds Against Love Are Up

This study of the family and the pressures modern society is placing on it was recently examined by Northern Illinois University writer Katherine Boyce, based on information compiled by Northern Illinois sociologists Dr. Hugo O. Englemann, Dr. Harold Smith, Dr. Ruth Shonk Cavan and Dr. Donald Murphy of NIU's home economics department.

by BRAD BREKKE

It's been shrunk, expanded, split and almost destroyed. But the family is still with us.

And it will be with us for a good many more years, but perhaps not in like present form.

The pace of American life is accelerating for one thing. And with it, new forms of marriage and new types of families are evolving to compensate for this change.

Divorce rates have never been so high. Communes have never been so popular.

And yet. Every society in history has had some type of family. Today is a period of enormous social change — family change — spurred on by our so-called revolutions: youth, sexual, economic and technological.

"Until death do us part?" Maybe. If you're lucky. But the odds against love are up today and experts say this accounts for the high divorce and separation rates. The faster the rate of change, the longer the life span, the worse the odds grow.

THE FAMILY is the great shock absorber of society. Marriage has joined a man and a woman for mutual emotional benefit, financial gain and procreation.

Ruth Cavan, of Northern Illinois University's sociology department, says one symptom of change is the disaffection with war and a turn toward materialism as society has become more affluent.

One escape from the traditional family has been communes which perform many family functions. The family fulfills the need for a relationship in a small group and when the family fails, some organization picks it up and often does a better job.

Mrs. Cavan says many communes are failures because there is still a need to be in a small group so eventually people pair off and get married, even in a commune.

But, Alvin Toffler, in his book "Future Shock," says

when the paths of husband and wife diverge, when there is too great a discrepancy in developmental stages, they may call it quits—without shock or embarrassment, perhaps even without some of the pain that goes with divorce today. And when the opportunity presents itself, they will marry again.

Donald Murphy of the NIU home economics department says divorce must be made available to enable a person to get out of a relationship which is destructive.

SAID MRS. CAVAN: "The great majority of those who get divorced, remarried. This is not a protest against marriage. It is a legitimate way of ending a poor relationship. Divorce is not a social stigma; it's more of an individual one. We have come to look at the divorced family as the normal family today."

Murphy says one cause of the trouble is that individuality goes counter to the compromises necessary in a good marriage.

Mrs. Cavan said the trend in the past has been that as the age of those who marry goes up, the divorce rate goes down. But there has been an increase in premarital sex and illegitimate pregnancies. Venereal disease rates have also gone up. The increase in premarital sex, practiced mainly by girls in the middle class, has not been so large as many believe because where 40 years ago it was a private matter, today it is part of public discussion.

Other alternatives to marriage as we know it are trial marriages — or common law marriages — and serial marriages, in which couples marry for short periods of time, separate and marry another partner.

It has been estimated that nearly one out of every four men who marry has been to the altar before.

A HUNDRED YEARS ago a large family was an economic necessity. Children worked on the farm and a man with many sons was a rich man indeed.

But in recent years there has been a revolt against the "conformist family" in

favor of the "individualist family," says NIU sociologist Hugo Englemann.

Independence of the family from its function as an economic institution may be significant, but large families are not necessary for achieving prosperity today and in some cases can be a liability.

Mrs. Cavan says the family of the 19th century has been replaced by a give-and-take relationship between generations in one family.

There has been some speculation as to how man's adaptation will change society on the future.

Murphy says there is no way to measure the effect women's lib has had on the traditional family, but added it is a good movement. "It doesn't make any sense for one person to be saddled with all the responsibility. Family is not an 80-20 proposition," he said.

Women's lib and the employment of the wife and mother will change the role of man and wife in marriage, but not necessarily harm it, said Mrs. Cavan. She says children will probably be most affected by changes in marriage and the family.



WILL THEY SURVIVE? The American family is in the throes of accelerating change today and many experts say the formal bonds of marriage are loosening, which could make a family such as this a rare sight in the future. High divorce rates and serial marriages are now the trend.

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Deaf Children Group To Meet

Deaf Children Unlimited will hold its first meeting of the 1971-72 season 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Glenview Community Church, Elm Street at Glenview Road in Glenview.

The organization is in its 15th year of service to parents of hearing impaired children in Chicago's North and North-west suburbs. The organization represents parents of both deaf and hard-of-hearing children in efforts to improve educational and other services for the children. It carries on its efforts at the local, state and national level.

A spokesman said the group's meetings are planned to better equip parents to deal with the problems facing hearing handicapped children. Membership fees are \$5 per family. For more membership information call Mrs. Vincent Shanahan at 296-2933.

In October the group will participate in State Day 1971 at the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville. The two-day event, set for Oct. 9 and 10, will include tours of the school, demonstrations and workshops. The event is sponsored by the Illinois Parents of the Hearing Impaired.

Another of the projects sponsored by Deaf Children Unlimited is the establishment of scholarships for teachers of the deaf. Last April the group awarded a pair of \$500 scholarships to two such teachers. Deaf Children Unlimited raises the funds for the scholarships, primarily through its annual theater party. This year's benefit will be held at the Arlington Park Theater during the first week in December.

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Do-It-Yourself

Making faucet repairs is a job that most homeowners master as a matter of course. Calling in a plumber to replace faucet washers is paying for high-priced talent to do what most people can do themselves with little trouble.

Don't wait to replace a worn washer. Do it as soon as a faucet starts to drip. The usual practice of tightening a faucet handle to stop the dripping adds more wear to the faucet. The damage can make repairs more extensive.

You will need a screwdriver, pliers and one or more adjustable wrenches. Until you have opened up the faucet you will not know what size washer to buy. Start by purchasing the assortment of most common sizes that are sold by hardware and variety stores.

Once you have determined what size

washers each faucet requires, you can limit yourself to buying the right size. But remember to note those sizes somewhere, rather than depending on your memory.

The first step is to turn off the water. You may find separate shutoff valves for each faucet, located usually beneath the sink. If not there, check the water lines in the basement.

IF THERE ARE no separate valves, turn off the main water-supply valve. This is located where the water line enters the house.

Faucets differ a little but most are of the compression type and taking them apart, while not always exactly the same, does follow a similar pattern.

There is a nut directly below the handle. Use an adjustable wrench to re-

move it. Protect the chrome from damage by covering with masking tape. After loosening the nut, turn the handle the same direction you would to turn on the water. Turn all the way and the faucet stem will come out.

The washer, made of rubber or neoprene, is at the end of the stem, held in place by a brass screw. Remove the screw and pry off the old washer. Replace with one of similar size and type.

Washers are either beveled or flat. If beveled (the most common), replace so that the beveled surface faces out and fits into the curved seat of the faucet.

A good trick to remember, if you have flat washers to replace and don't have a new one, is to turn over the old one and put it back.

Some faucets continue to drip after the washer is replaced. In that case, the seat — a brass ring the washer tightens against — is probably worn. A special tool is sold to smooth the seat. It is called a seat dresser. With the faucet taken apart, set the tool in the opening and give it a turn or two.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Do-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Veterans' News

Many severely disabled World War II veterans are not taking advantage of a public law which provides funds for the purchase, repair or replacement of special adaptive equipment for their automobiles. John B. Naser, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Chicago, said the new law was Public Law 91-666.

Naser pointed out the VA is authorized to grant money toward the purchase of an automobile for veterans who suffered the loss or loss of use of one or more hands or feet or both eyes in military service.

The new law raised the VA auto grant from \$1,600 to \$2,800 and authorized the VA to pay for adaptive devices needed

on replacement cars purchased in the past.

Naser explained those who previously received grants, whether the amount was \$1,600 or \$2,800, cannot receive a second purchase grant. However, veterans in this category can receive payment for the cost or installation of adaptive devices purchased since Jan. 1, 1971.

Judging from the number of applications on hand, Naser said the VA feels many veterans are not aware they are eligible for the special equipment addition to their cars.

Eligible veterans are urged to contact the Veterans Administration office at 2030 West Taylor in Chicago or a veterans service organization representative in their own town.

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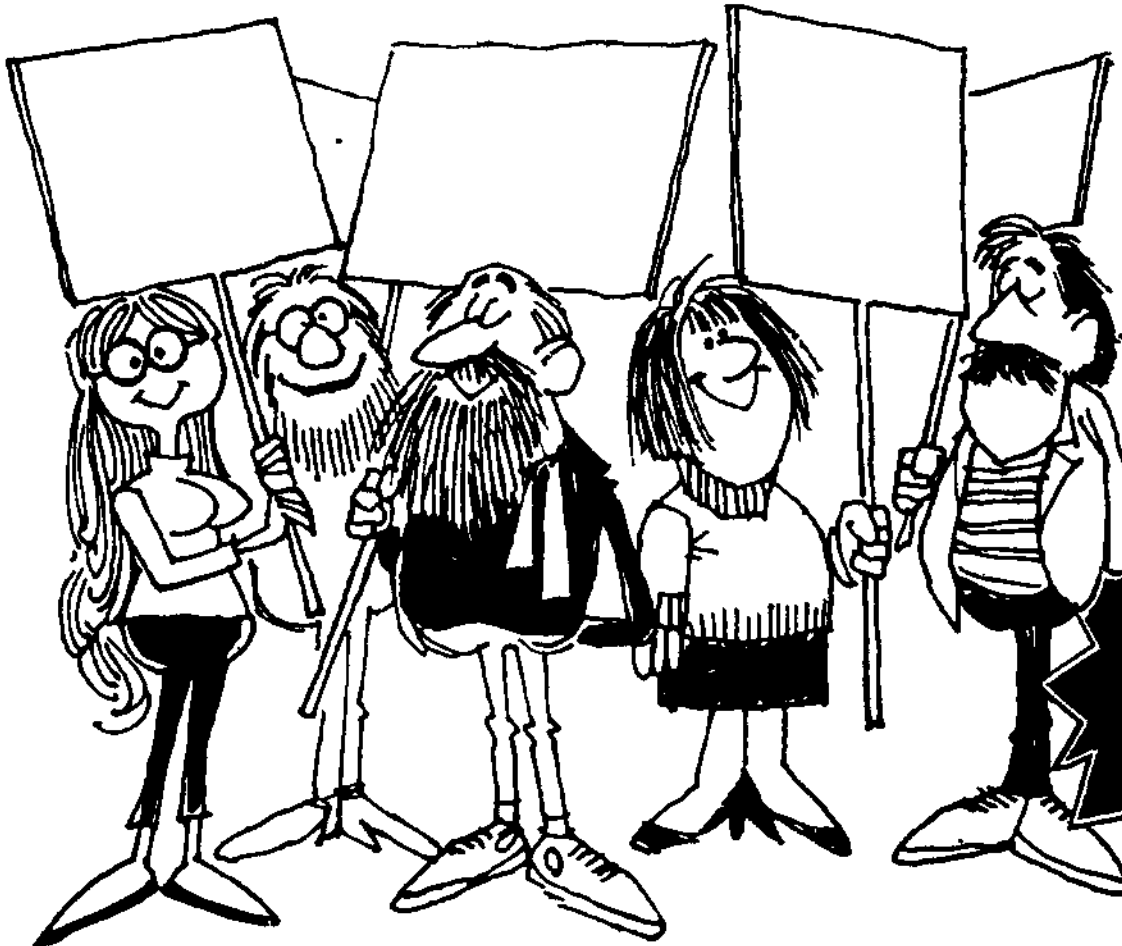
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What's going on behind the scenes of NBC-TV's "Laugh-In" series these days is no laughing matter to some key principals of the show involved in a running dispute.

The hard feelings broke into print in the Hollywood trade press Tuesday in a "Daily Variety" interview with "Laugh-In" stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, who blasted executive producer George Schlatter. Later in the day, Schlatter fired back his own barrage when contacted for comment.

In their interview Rowan and Martin were quoted as saying: "We refused to go back on the air this year if Schlatter was in charge. Why? Because of his tastelessness last year. We wanted Paul Keyes back."

Keyes, who is the head writer and line producer of "Laugh-In," left the series for a while, and it was reported at the time that he departed because he was unhappy with some political angling and racism in the show's material. Keyes is a friend of President Nixon, and last season he produced John Wayne's big NBC special that paid tribute to America in music and comedy.

Of the tastelessness charge, Schlatter retorted: "It's not only wrong, it's stupid. The show is read in first-draft form by NBC, and then in revised form, and checked other times before it goes on the air. We wouldn't write a tasteless show, and they Rowan and Martin wouldn't perform it, and the network wouldn't put it on."

CONCERNING KEYES' temporary departure from "Laugh-In," Rowan and Martin were quoted as saying:

"What he objected to and what caused him to leave was a show which was all anti-Nixon and anti-J. Edgar Hoover. It was slanted in that direction. We are not a political show. We are both liberals, but shouldn't have jokes appealing to liberals only."

Replied Schlatter: "The show has always been a put-on and not a put-down. We have comments on all sides."

In the interview, Rowan and Martin were quoted as follows:

"Five years ago Schlatter wanted us for a new show he called 'It's a Wacky World.' We said no. We wanted a show with ideas we had been thinking about."

"We gave Schlatter a half of the show, and he gave half of his half to Ed Friendly. . . . He has nothing to do with the show this year."

Schlatter, who produced an hour special called "It's a Wacky World" on NBC last week, replied that he definitely is involved in "Laugh-In," adding "NBC demanded it. I'm the executive producer and I own part of it."

AS FOR THE origination of "Laugh-In," Schlatter said: "I was in on the writing of the format with Digby Wolfe, and it was on file with the Writers Guild two years before they (Rowan and Martin) were involved with it. But too many people have contributed too much over a period of time."

The Hollywood Scene

Gee-Whiz — Gidget Lives Again

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gidget, the darling, dimpled, simpering teen-aged twit was dead and buried — or so it was thought — but she lives again to gee-whiz her way into marriage.

God help her husband. A succession of Gidgets has haunted movies and TV going back a dozen years or more to Sandra Dee who started the cotton-candy character in "Gidget."

It was followed by "Gidget goes Hawaiian," "Gidget goes to Rome," and "Gidget Grows Up." Adults had hoped a finale might be titled "Gidget Missing in the Crimea." But, alas, she popped up as a television series which, to no one's surprise, survived only a single season.

PERHAPS because the role was too "icky" to steal a term from Gidget no actress portrayed her twice.

The character was played by Deborah Walley, Cindy Carol and Karen Valentine. Only Sally Field, in the video series, had to repeat the bubbly chunky home goodness.

Sally was full of cute mischief, tiny tears, and pouty perplexities. That's

what the script called for.

Gidget's remoteness from reality was astounding. While other cutie-pie teenagers were wearing tight denims, see-through tops and blowing pot, Gidget was baking pies and learning to drive. Her contemporaries were throwing pies and hitch-hiking.

Now there is a new Gidget for an ABC-TV "Movie of the Week" to be produced by Screen Gems.

She is Monie, diminutive of Mona Ellis, daughter of actress Mona Freeman, a 5-foot, 1-inch blonde with a pert nose, wide brown eyes and a face that may solve the perpetual motion dilemma.

MOREOVER, MONIE has been a Gidget fanatic since she was 7 years old.

"I've seen all the Gidget movies and watched every TV show," Monie said happily. "I used to comb my hair like Gidget and go to the beach. I even wore a Gidget bathing suit."

Monie, divorced and with a 5-year-old child of her own, was chosen for the role after winning out over four other potential Gidgets who took screen tests.

It is Monie's cherished hope that "Gid-

get Gets Married" will lead to a situation comedy of Gidget as a married woman, a distinct possibility if the two-hour mov-

ie is a hit.

Monie is ready for the series, but is the rest of the world?

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army, ever striving to make warfare more decorous, has wrought a major change in bayonet etiquette.

It is no longer considered good manners for recruits to shout "Kill! Kill!" as they thrust the blade into the gullets of an imaginary adversary.

Now the skewering is accompanied by a more genteel cry of "Yah Yah!" which doesn't strike me as being very good form either.

For one thing, "Yah! Yah!" sounds too much like the German "Ja! Ja!" A Teutonic affirmation rising from the lips of American GIs during hand-to-hand combat is bound to create a lot of confusion on the battlefield.

FURTHERMORE, slightly nasal inflection and intonation could give the "Yah! Yah!" a twitting "Nyaah! Nyaah!" sound that is entirely inappropriate for bayonet-wielding.

If the Army wanted to do the sporting thing, it could have the bayonet trainee cry "En Garde!" before impaling the stuccoes. This would restore a measure of gentility to the bayonet charge, which has long been distressingly uncouth.

All things considered, however, I feel there is only one cry that would be in

good taste when a soldier is perforating the enemy with his trusty bayonet. That cry is — "Oops!"

But let me emphasize that the Army's failure to achieve total civility in the audible manifestations of bayoneting does not in any way negate the importance of its adoption of more restrained utterance.

INSTEAD, THIS could be the first step toward an international treaty providing for the moderation of battle cries.

Under the agreement, such verbal beligerency as the shouting of "Geronimo!" by American paratroopers would be forbidden.

As they jumped from the plane, the chutists would yell the name of a less aggressive Indian. Perhaps "Hiawatha" or "Tonto."

Other signatory nations, in turn, would similarly amend their battlecries to lower the tone of hostility. Japanese forces, for example, would no longer scream "Banzai" at the onset of an attack.

Instead, they would scream "Suki-yaki!" Or some other peaceful expurgation.

It's the next best thing to disarmament.

Senator Vest's

Tribute to a Dog

Senator Vest, of Missouri, was attending court in a country town, and while waiting for the trial of a case in which he was interested, he was urged by the attorneys in a dog case to help them. He was paid a fee of \$250 by the plaintiff. Voluminous evidence was introduced to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while other evidence went to show that the dog had attacked the defendant. Vest took no part in the trial and was not disposed to speak. The attorneys, however, urged him to make a speech, else their client would not think he had earned his fee. Being thus urged, he arose, scanned the face of each jurymen for a moment, and said:

"GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death."

Senator Vest sat down. He had spoken in a low voice, without any gesture. He made no reference to the evidence or the merits of the case. When he finished, judge and jury were wiping their eyes. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$500. He had sued for \$200.

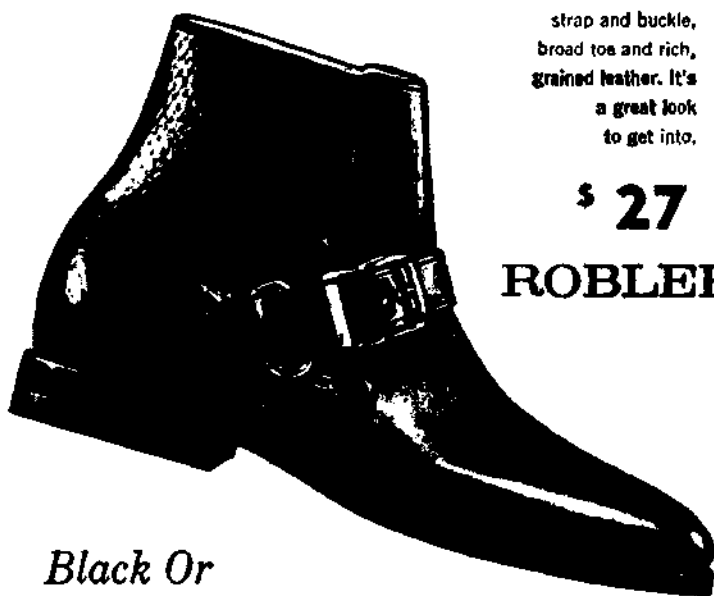


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How safe is your home? Is it burglar proof?

The average person today frequently leaves his home unprotected when he leaves for work, or a party, or a trip, or just to go shopping.

Daytime home and apartment burglaries have increased an alarming 288 per cent in the past decade, according to Pinkerton's, the world's oldest and largest security firm.

In the past year alone, property owners suffered an economic loss of \$318 per burglary.

Leaving your home with the impression it is not vacant is the best protection a home owner can have.

To create uncertainty in the burglar's mind, Pinkerton's suggests:

Create a "lived in" appearance if leaving before dark, use automatic timing devices to operate lights.

Open curtains partway since closed blinds make effective screens for burglars.

Close and lock all doors, including the garage.

Purchase formidable locks for doors and windows.

KEEP ALL tools and ladders locked in the garage or tool shed.

Do not tack notes on the front door when leaving home, even for a short while.

Ask your neighbor to keep an eye on your house.

Besides these everyday precautions, there are other safeguards available to those planning weekend trips or extended vacations. Principal among them is notifying the local police department of your departure date and date of return. Regular patrols can then keep a day-to-day check on the house during your absence.

When you're planning a trip there are other precautions you would be wise to take:

Stop all deliveries including newspapers, mail and dairy products.

Give a key to a neighbor or friend so that he may inspect the premises in your

absence.

Do not announce an impending trip in the newspaper.

Lock main entrances to the house with a bolt in addition to the usual spring lock.

HOWEVER, despite all precautions, there is always the chance thieves will gain entrance to your home. To insure safety of your property, Pinkerton's recommends:

Always write down the serial number of televisions, watches, radios, typewriters and other valuables. This procedure assists police in recovering property if it is stolen, and also aids in claiming reimbursement for insured property.

Store valuables not taken on a trip in a safety deposit box or in a safe outside your home. Credit cards which cannot be used outside your home area are useless on a trip and should be stored in a safe place.

Today's TV Highlights

THURSDAY MOVIE, CBS. "The Ambushers." Dean Martin as a supersleuth whose assignment takes him to Mexico where he pursues his duties surrounded by gorgeous girls. With Santa Berger, Janice Rule, Kurt Kasznar. 8 p.m. CDT.

BEARCATS, CBS. German renegades wearing American Army uniforms raid border towns, trying to cause trouble between the United States and Mexico. 7 p.m. CDT.

NICHOLS, NBC. Sheriff Nichols (James Garner) tries to keep local hot-heads under control when a notorious Mexican Guerrilla leader takes over the town to get his tooth fixed. 8 p.m. CDT.

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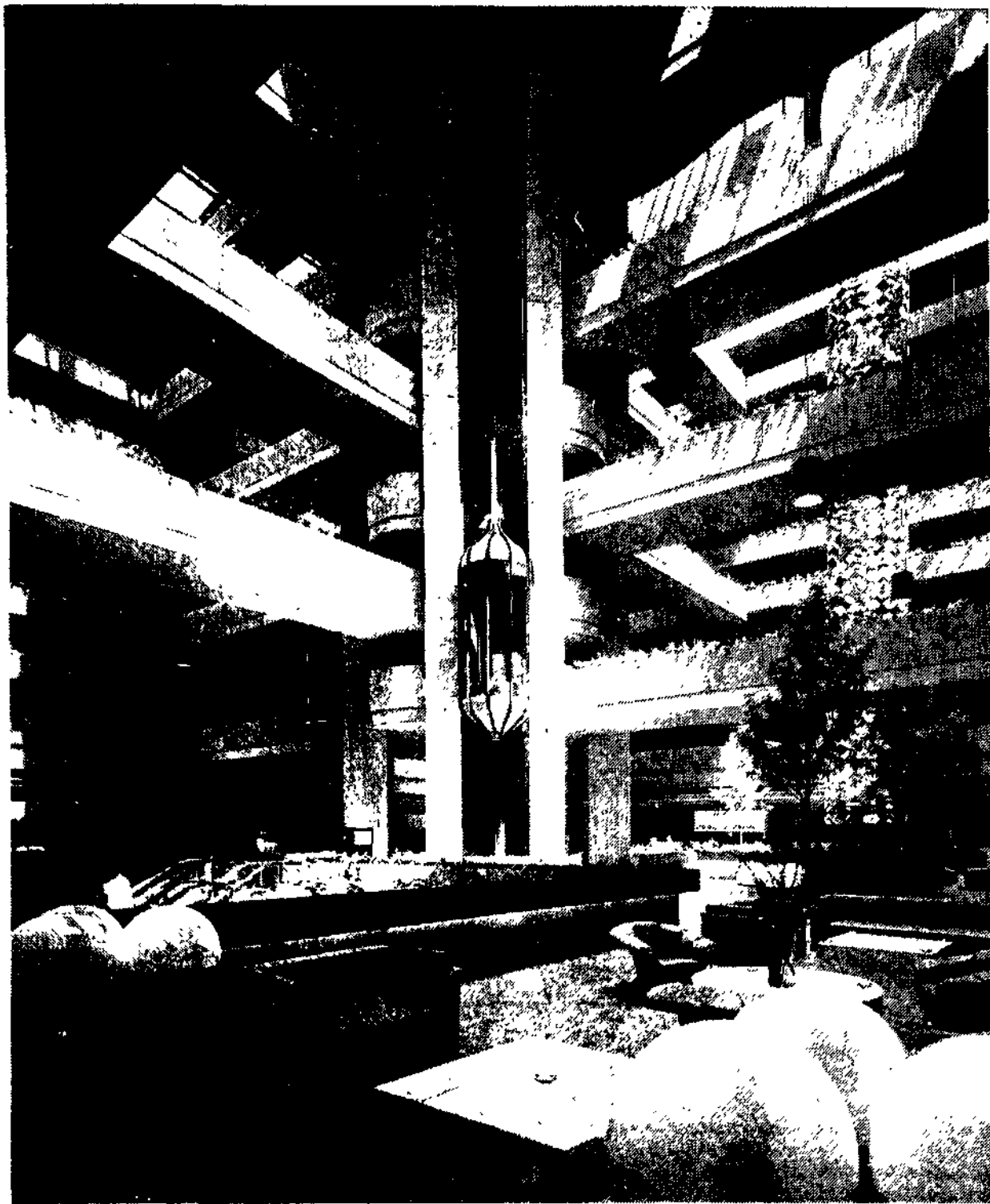


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GOP Dance Slated For Hyatt House

Among the attractions to the 6th annual Dinner Dance of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization will be the location itself — the new Regency Hyatt House hotel at O'Hare International Airport.

The annual dinner dance will be held Oct. 9 in the Rosemont Ballroom of the newly opened \$30 million hotel located on River Road just south of the Kennedy Expressway.

A capacity crowd of 1,100 is expected for the affair, according to Jerry Powell of Arlington Heights, general chairman.

Powell said the traditional cocktail hour has been scheduled an hour later this year to give guests an opportunity to

explore the hotel, which he called "Chicago's most exciting new facility."

The cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 8:30 p.m., Powell said.

The new 750-room, 12-story hotel opened in April. Among its unique features are the open "atrium" lounge which features balcony walkways to rooms on all 12 floors, rather than enclosed hallways.

Elevators are glass "cages" which give passengers an unimpeded view of the atrium, which rises 120 feet and is liberally decorated with living plants and trees.

AT THE TOP of the open lobby is the

revolving Polaris lounge, which Powell said, provides a spectacular view of the 17-acre hotel site and its surroundings.

Powell urged Wheeling Township Republicans to obtain dinner tickets early because of the limited attendance capacity. He also advised that those wishing to spend the weekend at the new hotel make reservations immediately.

Tickets for the dinner dance are available from ticket chairman Tony Tomaso, 1538 N. Haddon St., Arlington Heights, 255-4102, all Republican precinct captains, or at the organization's headquarters, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 259-0730.

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- Take smoke test of flue gases and adjust
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Remap A Boon To Crane?

(Continued from page 1)

look over the redistricting chore. Crane had expressed preference earlier with a plan proposed by Democrats. Under that proposal, only Evanston and Niles Townships would have been detached from the 13th and Hanover and Barrington townships would have been added to the western edge of the district.

CRANE HAS generally been expected to seek reelection in the new district to the west. However, his spokesman pointed out that the new 12th District, overlapping into Lake County, creates "some difficulties."

The 10th District would give Crane a much more compact district geographically and contains a concentration of Republican influence. The 10th District encompasses the homes of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Sen. Charles H. Percy, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and White House

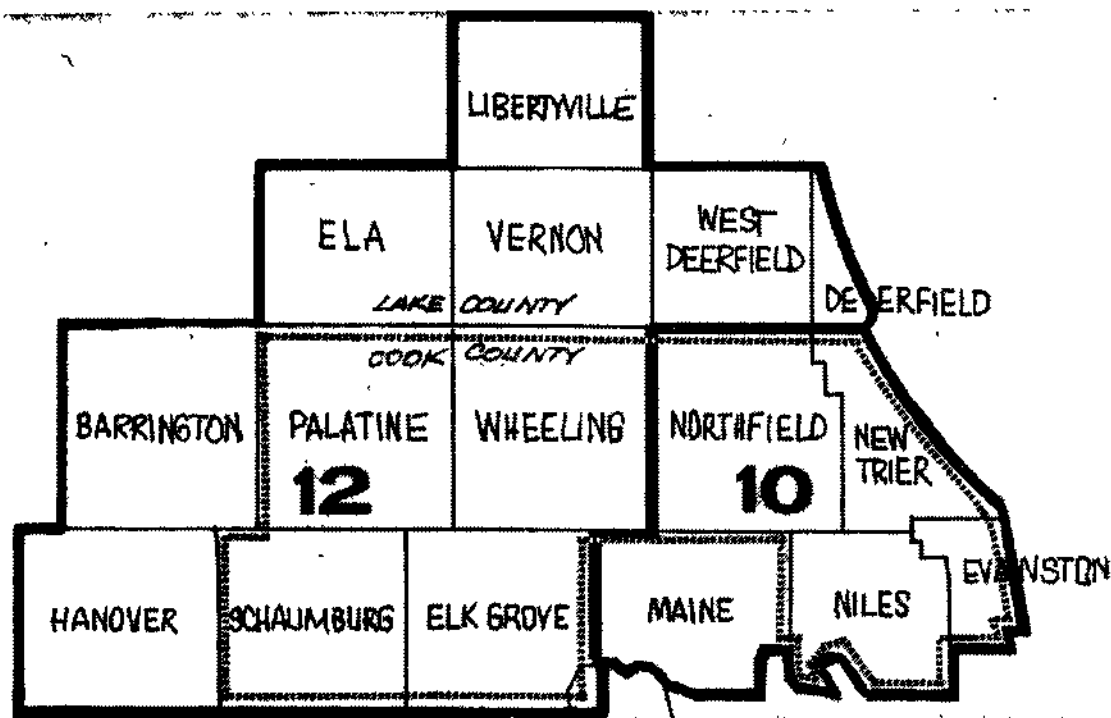
adviser Donald Rumsfeld.

However, in the 1970 election, Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson carried the five townships making up the new 10th District by 20,000 votes, it was pointed out by Lynn A. Williams, Democratic state central committeeman from the 13th District.

Williams described the new map, which he said would result in a shift from 12 Republican and 12 Democratic congressman to a 15-9 advantage for Republicans as "somewhat of an outrage."

But he said, while the new 10th District would be "generally Republican in character," it is "not beyond possibility" that outstanding Democratic candidates could be elected there.

He said that in addition to Stevenson, Democratic Supt. of Schools Michael Bakalis carried the territory by 15,000 votes in 1970 while Democratic State Treasurer lost by only 5,000 to 10,000 votes.



FORMER 13TH CONGRESSIONAL District is split into parts of two new districts under reapportionment plan handed down by federal court panel this week. On map above, dotted line shows boundaries of the present 13th District. Solid lines outline new 10th District, combining four townships of the 13th with Maine Township, and new 12th District, combining remaining four 13th District townships with two in Cook County, five in Lake County. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, could run in either new district.

Draft Calls May Start Next Month

Northwest suburban men will not be inducted into the U.S. Army for at least several weeks, say local Selective Service officials, even though the U.S. Senate extended the draft law Tuesday.

Local draft offices must submit reports and receive notice of the October draft call before inductions can begin again, said Mrs. Marcela Salvage, supervisor of the draft boards that serve the Northwest suburbs.

Inductions stopped in July when the Senate became deadlocked over the end-of-war amendment. The local Selective Service office continued to call residents for draft physicals, but no one was inducted because the President's authority to induct had lapsed without the legislative approval, she said.

The Glenview based office serves three local draft boards in the Northwest and north suburbs and the northwest side of Chicago.

In June, the draft call was for 31 men from the Northwest suburbs except Des Plaines and Park Ridge. In the area including these two suburbs and the north suburbs, 25 men were inducted, according to officials.

Nostalgia, Fun At Antique Car Show Oct. 1-3

The 1931 Chrysler John Dillinger gave to his girl friend and Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 1931 Bird airplane will be among the 150 displays entered in the third annual Antique Car Show to be held at Arlington Park Race Track Oct. 1-3.

New to this year's show will be vintage motorcycles and horse drawn carriages. For antique cars buffs there will be a 1911 Ford owned by Kenneth Pearson of Crystal Lake.

Besides antique cars, there will be many items for sale such as china, glass, furniture, toys and paintings.

Each evening a fashion show of period costumes will be narrated by popular radio personalities Roy Leonard and Sig Sakowitz. An outdoor flea market will offer an opportunity to find rare car parts for sale or swap.

The show will be open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission for adults will be \$2.50 and children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

The Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1971 with 99 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1779 the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1926 Jack Dempsey lost the heavy-weight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

In 1943 the United States, Britain, Russia and China established the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) to help war-liberated areas of the world.

In 1950 the U.S. Congress adopted the Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

A THOUGHT FOR the day: John Paul Jones said during a battle with British forces: "I have just begun to fight."

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STRETCHERS

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J. P. Stevens

10 pair for \$1

Reg. 2 pair for \$1.00
2 pr. pkgs. in assorted sizes and shades

LADIES' BRAS

2 for \$1

Reg. \$1.58
Assorted styles and colors... all sizes

GIRLS' SWEATERS

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Reg. \$4.97
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LADIES' SWEATERS

\$8.00

Reg. \$15.97
Savings on selected styles and colors. Limited quantities.

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5 for \$1

Reg. 88¢
Save on Infants' and Toddlers' hose in white and pastel shades.

DOLL SAVINGS

\$3.99

Reg. \$12.44
Save \$8.00 on Ideal's Patti Playful, Remco's Jumpy and Topper's Peek-and-Play.

Johnny Lightning Power Compressor

\$1.00

Reg. \$7.44
Just the thing for Christmas; cars now 3 for \$1.00
Reg. \$1.18 each

Bromo Seltzer Dispenser

9 oz. size **\$1.00**
Reg. \$2.29

EFFERDENT

96 foil-wrapped tablets **\$1.00**
Reg. \$1.97

Listerine Mouthwash

32 oz. size **\$1.00**
Reg. \$2.29

Nescafe Coffee

10 oz. jar **\$1.00**
Reg. \$1.59

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

7 oz. family size **\$1.00**
Reg. \$1.97

CREST TOOTHPASTE 6.5 oz.

Buy two, send in Factory coupon and your actual cost is **31¢**

BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS

\$1.38

Reg. \$2.29
Special purchase of big boys' long sleeve Winter sweatshirts. Assorted styles and colors.

PURE LINEN 1972 CALENDAR TOWELS

68¢

Reg. \$1.47
Ideal Christmas gifts in large selection of patterns, only 144 at this price.

TOPPS ANTIFREEZE

\$1.00 gal.

Reg. \$1.77
Permanent type with rust inhibitor added. Limit 2 gallons.

20 QT. TRASH CAN LINERS

3 pkgs. for \$1

Reg. 69¢ each
Pkg. of 25 leakproof plastic bags; stock up at this low price.

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorial

Poor Response By Young Voter

We share the belief of many Americans that today's young adults are, as a group, better educated and more aware of the requirements of citizenship than their parents.

We hoped that, once welcomed to the public forum, these young citizens would make their voices heard by treating the right to vote as it was intended: as one of the most profound freedoms in the United States.

Theirs is a unique opportunity to set an example for their elders with the judgment and conscientiousness with which they exercise their newly won right to vote.

The performance record since ratification of the 26th Amendment on July 5 is not an encouraging one, however.

A review of local as well as national statistics reveals there has been no great rush to the registration tables.

Response in Northwest suburbs has varied from an appalling low 7 per cent of eligible young voters in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to a modest high of 53 per cent in Arlington Heights. Area-wide, less than one-third of an estimated 20,000 eligible young people have registered to vote.

Similar reports are coming from elsewhere in the nation. A number of reasons have been given for low

registration figures: young people are primarily concerned with issues of national policy in a year when there is no national election; a lack of national "glamour" candidates with special appeal or attraction to young voters; a failure of youth to identify with local problems and politics; and the affliction of young people with the disease of general apathy which affects so many adults.

Whatever the reason, the results raise the question of whether young people really care enough to be granted access to the polls — a question which only youth itself can answer satisfactorily.

We remain convinced of the seriousness and dedication of our young people and their capacity to fulfill the demands of citizenship.

Despite a vocal minority which expresses radical disenchantment with the basic American system, these are, by and large, solid and responsible citizens. They feel the important issues of our times intensely.

Hopefully, this reminder will alert our eligible young voters to accept their new privilege and respond to the challenge of meeting their new responsibility.

The future is theirs — and they must be prepared to play a part in shaping it.

Where We Stand On CO

Human activities, chiefly the driving of automobiles, spew some 200 million metric tons of carbon monoxide (CO) into the atmosphere every year.

That's bad? Not necessarily. Fortunately, and through no fault of mankind's, there has been no detectable build-up of CO in the world's atmosphere as a whole. There seems to be some kind of "sink" in nature which absorbs the deadly gas.

Three scientists with the Stanford Research Institute believe the explanation may lie in the metabolism of micro-organisms in the soil. They conducted experiments in which sterile soil failed to take up carbon monoxide, whereas most normal soils absorbed it at an average rate of 8.44 milligrams per hour per square meter.

Soil, they conclude, "must now be considered as a major natural sink for CO that is released into the atmosphere by natural emitters or by the burning of fossil fuels."

That's good? Not necessarily. The sink does not act quickly enough to affect levels of carbon monoxide in such places as city streets or heavily traveled highways.

The scientists calculate, however, that the soil surface of the continental United States alone is capable of absorbing 569 million metric tons of carbon monoxide a year. This is more than 6.5 times the annual estimated production of CO in the United States and almost three times the estimated worldwide production.

Now that's good.

All But A Penny Stamp

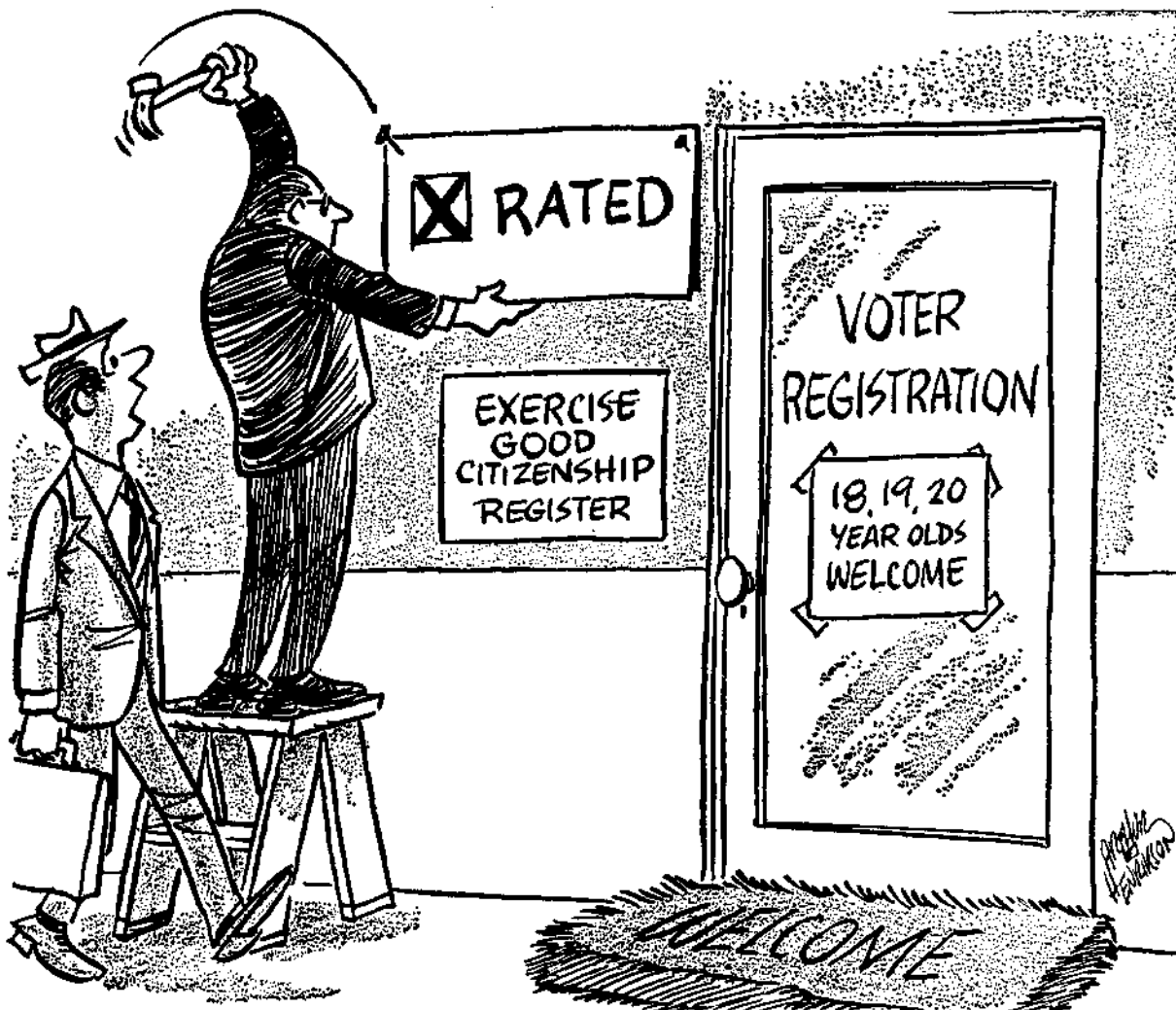
The U.S. Postal Service is moving an original general store-post office into the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Nearing completion inside the National Museum of History and Technology is a reconstruction of the building that housed the Headsville, W.Va., post office from the early 1860s until 1914. It will be staffed by Postal Service personnel

in period costumes, who will offer letter and card mail service to the general public (but not at period postage prices) and philatelic services to collectors.

If it is a true reconstruction of the way things used to be, it will probably be one of the most efficient branch offices in the entire system.

Kids Slow About Coming To Register?



Brad Brekke's Column

A Bad Dream . . . Or Is It?

It was a nightmare. An evening of bad dreams.

Midnight Saturday:

A 68-car Soo Line freight train derailed near Foundry and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights.

The northbound freight turns onto a spur track, where several other cars are being stored temporarily.

It crashes.

Police attribute cause of the derailment to vandals, who earlier that night tampered with a switch. At the point of impact the train is moving at 35 miles an hour.

Box cars leap the tracks on top of one another like a row of iron dominoes, shearing power lines and spreading small electrical fires everywhere.

Twisted metal blocks one side of Foundry Road. Sparks shoot high into the air and loud explosions rock the whole Northwest suburbs.

First a take of petroleum blows. Then six tank cars full of liquid propane erupt and thunder. Spewing more fire.

The train goes up in flames ten stories high, fast as a tarpaper shack — sending black, billowing clouds of smoke a thousand feet up. The dark is illuminated for miles around, coloring the grass in dancing orange and red.

Thirty minutes pass. And then an old car puts down Foundry as if it were a Sunday afternoon.

It's Gilly.

He doesn't see the wreckage in time. His car careens off the road, glances off a downed power line and ricochets into a burning box car near the tracks. Glass from his windshield showers everywhere and he comes to rest in a web of live electrical wires.

High voltage wires. Poor Gilly: a bleeding meatball in a plate of electrical spaghetti.

His car is smoking rubble and jagged steel.

An hour before the skies had been clear and the friendly stars twinkled down like diamonds on a swath of black velvet.

Knocked unconscious, Gilly comes to minutes after he crashes. A fog has settled in. It's beginning to rain.

He can see streetlights glow through the haze up the highway. His pelvis is fractured. He is burned. His head and leg are badly cut, but he manages to crawl out through a car window, dragging his leg behind him.

The body of the train brakeman is under his car. Dead. Decapitated. Gilly vomits and begins crawling to the highway. Ten minutes pass.

Gilly sees a car up the highway headed his way. It's zig-zagging and he can hear singing.

"Jesus love me, yes, I know . . ."

Drunks. A carload of unparliamentary, good time, stewed to the gills, fun loving drunks. Probably coming back from the Hapsburg Inn . . . trying to make it back to their wives after an evening of tomcatting, without getting into trouble. Drunks creeping along. Maybe they'll stop.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Brad Brekke

Gilly props himself up on one elbow and vainly cries out to them.

"For the Bible tells me so . . ."

The drunks pass slowly by, like a ship at sea. Waving, smiling, singing. They never roll down a window. Never ask Gilly if they can help. Never stop.

In a minute they are gone and Gilly is alone again.

"Help . . . Police . . . Someone . . . Help!"

He is answered only by silence.

A man and his wife drive by next. Gilly crawls further onto the road and yells to them.

"Please stop. I've had an accident. Get the police. I need a hospital . . . bleeding to death . . . Please?"

But there is no fire department. No tow truck. No ambulance. No cops. No one.

As the man and his wife drive by — an elderly couple — they stare directly into Gilly's eyes, blinding them with their headlights. They see blood on his head and leg. And then the dead brakeman. He can see horror on their faces as they pass and then quickly step on the gas.

Gilly moans.

He can see it now:

Body taken to the county morgue. Clothing and wallet identified by his brother Jesse. Closed casket.

Survived by . . .

Visitation will be . . .

A small prayer service will be held . . .

Gilly, a faithful employee for 23 years of . . .

More cars come . . . and pass him by. Looking at him like he was evil as a cat's eye . . . spooky as owl feathers. A black panther uncaged, unleashed and waiting to undo the unsuspecting who might stop to help.

They are curious. They laugh and point at him. They pretend he isn't there. They are horrified.

But no one stops to help.

Gilly crawls further down the highway. Still no police. Don't they know about the train wreck? Don't they know he's been hurt . . . that he's dying?

"Where is everyone . . . anyone know I'm here?"

Exploding tank cars are getting closer. Rocking the town. Heating the air. Raging out of control. Soon flames will engulf him.

His bleeding now is profuse. The artery in his leg is severed and pumps life into the ground in large, red drops.

It's just a matter of time.

A caterpillar crawls into his hands. He cradles it. Stares at it kindly. Life. A living thing. Green. It wiggles and falls to the ground. He remembers his whole life . . .

Another explosion rips the night, sending a wall of flames over him like an erupted volcano.

Just then Gilly bolts upright in bed.

It's 7 a.m. Monday. A bad dream. He's safe. In a minute it will all pass.

"Whew!" He opens the bedroom curtains. He sees the sun.

Now Gilly remembers. He did pass a man on the highway Saturday night. A gravel road in Elk Grove Township. The man had run his car into a tree and waved at Gilly for help.

But Gilly drove right by — to scared to stop.

Would you?

Onus On Hit-Run Driver

by DON OAKLEY

The U.S. Supreme Court has struck another blow for law and order or against human liberty, however you wish to look at it.

In a five-to-four decision, the court overruled the California Supreme Court and upheld that state's law (and similar laws in every other state) requiring a driver to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

The case concerned a Californian who was involved in an auto accident in 1966, who fled the scene, was later arrested and who based his defense on the contention that to have stopped and identified himself would have violated his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Writing the majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held that there is no more constitutional right to flee the scene of an accident to avoid the possibility of legal involvement than there is a right to refuse to file an income tax return because of the possibility of legal involvement with the Internal Revenue Service.

"Disclosure of name and address is an essentially neutral act," he wrote. "A name, linked to a motor vehicle, is no more incriminating than the tax return, linked with the disclosure of income . . . It identifies but does not by itself implicate anyone in criminal conduct."

Dissenting from the opinion, Associate

Justice William J. Brennan argued that, by this reasoning, "A statute which required all robbers to stop and leave their names and addresses with their victims" would not mean they were giving compulsory evidence against themselves.

Robbers, and others, however, have been known to leave something just as good as a name and address. It may be a fingerprint, or in another case, a chip of paint from a fender.

There is now law, of course, compelling anyone to leave evidence. Yet it hardly seems fair that one man is convicted on the basis of evidence he leaves at the scene of a crime while another gets off scot-free because he is smart enough or lucky enough not to leave any evidence.

Self-incrimination by inadvertence is surely as incompatible with American ideals of justice as self-incrimination by compulsion.

This is rather silly, but no more so than Justice Brennan's argument, and much less so than Justice Hugo Black's declaration of the Burger opinion "would practically wipe out the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination."

Be that as it may, innocent parties in automobile accidents can solace themselves with the knowledge that the guy who hits them and runs away does not — at least for now — have the blessing of the world's most august tribunal.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School Tax Hike Needed

We've decided to vote "YES" on the District 96 referendum on Sept. 25.

Some people haven't decided. Others have temporarily decided a "YES" is a costly decision. There's no doubt in our minds. It would be costlier to vote "NO".

No graphs, charts or surveys would make much sense at this time if you believe, as we do, that the dozens of devoted citizens who have studied our

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

school situation have come to the only logical solution.

But in case you aren't quite sure yet, let's look at the whole matter in another way.

Your heart probably says our District's children deserve all the facilities to get a good education. Your judgment may possibly say this feeling isn't worth a tax increase.

O.K. Let's just ignore the heart feeling and let your judgment carry you one step further. The value of your home is based to a great extent on the quality of service available to the resident. Educational facilities are the most important service to most families. Doesn't judgment make the necessary but slight tax increase an investment resulting in improving home values?

Whether you listen to your heart, or your judgment, or both, we hope you'll see the importance of your "YES" vote on Sept. 25.

Fred and Milly Jarosz
Long Grove

Criticism 'Childish'

I would like to comment on the letter submitted to the Herald by "Name Withheld" Sept. 17 concerning the motorcycle race.

The statement was made that there should be no more races because they saw several cycles driven recklessly. I went to the races that day (in my car instead of on my cycle because my family of wife and five children accompanied me) and we witnessed many autos being driven recklessly. It is my opinion that the combined efforts of the various police departments resulted in an outstanding job directing traffic and enforcing traffic laws. They are to be commended, and I'm certain if they had witnessed any serious violations, the offenders would have received citations.

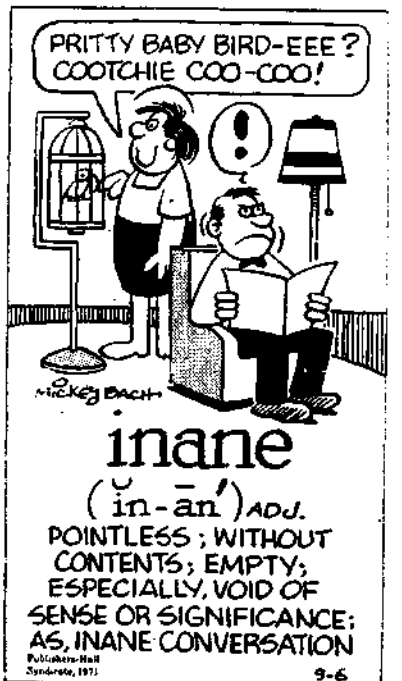
As for traffic problems, I certainly can't see what difference there is in horse racing traffic (which is daily for 90 days) and the traffic that results from one motorcycle race per year. I have to drive on Euclid at the time the horse races are let out and on several occasions had near accidents by autos driven recklessly. Some auto drivers feel cyclists are fair game to be destroyed by anyone who feels the urge.

If everyone felt as "Name Withheld" and solved problems in the same general manner, what a wonderful life we would have. If motorcycle races create traffic and noise problems — eliminate them; if horse racing does the same (and it does) — eliminate it; if airplanes are noisy and pollute the air — abolish them. Commuter trains are noisy and even you must agree create traffic problems and hazards; therefore, we must discontinue trains.

In all seriousness, isn't it a little childish to avoid all of our problems? It is so easy to criticize someone else and condemn him for pursuing his hobby. Cycling is my hobby, as it is of a lot of other people, and we would like to be able to continue riding and going to races without being harassed by people who don't share the same interest as we do. We don't criticize you for your hobbies, so please let us enjoy ours.

Gene Dellacecca
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



inane

(in-ān') ADJ.

POINTLESS; WITHOUT

CONTENTS; EMPTY;

ESPECIALLY, VOID OF

SENSE OR SIGNIFICANCE;

AS, INANE CONVERSATION

Illustration by
Simpson, 1971

9-6

Business Today

by JOHN N. GREGORY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Climb aboard a bus in almost any large U.S. city today and you probably will find a farebox with a "deposit exact change" notice on it.

That farebox, sealed and open only to the proper officials, has been something of a panacea for the mass transportation industry.

Until three years ago, fareboxes were favorite targets of "two bit" bandits who thrived on the small change they picked up so easily from buses. They often hit buses two and three times a night. A sticky-fingered driver occasionally dealt himself in as a "silent partner" of the bus company.

"Robberies were costing mass transportation companies millions of dollars a year," said Edward H. Belanger, president of Keene Industries Corp., its Coin Handling Division in Chicago is the largest manufacturer of fareboxes in the United States.

BELANGER said farebox robberies virtually were eliminated by the "exact change" concept.

A spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority agreed. The CTA man said Chicago buses were victimized "about 60 times a month before we switched to the sealed fareboxes. Today we have no farebox robberies."

Chicago switched to the new coin

vaults more than two years ago.

Belanger's firm studied farebox robberies throughout the nation and found the Chicago experience was repeated in other cities. In Baltimore, 400 robberies were recorded in 1968, the last year the city operated without the new units. There were only two in 1960 and none in 1970, Belanger said.

Other big cities where the robberies have been eliminated, Belanger said, include New York, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Dallas, Cincinnati, Denver, New Orleans and Oakland. Belanger said the study came up with some "by-products" such as:

- Improvement in driver morale.
- Closer adherence to schedules.
- Faster bus-loading, by as much as 66 per cent.

THE COIN BOX is empty regularly by an authorized company or bank official — always under surveillance. In some cases, a closed circuit television camera monitors the actual emptying and counting operation.

A special one-of-a-kind master key, provided by the manufacturer, is used to open the boxes. An expert locksmith would need at least one hour to pick the lock, the makers claim. The farebox unit is welded to the floor of the bus, making it virtually impossible to remove it with hopes of emptying it at another location.

Bank Sees Improved Economy

While the ultimate impact of President Nixon's abrupt changes in economic policy cannot be fully assessed at this time, say economists at Chicago's Northern Trust Bank, there are indications that these programs are, at least initially, achieving one of their objectives — restoring confidence in the American economy.

The September issue of the Bank's economic newsletter, Business Comment, notes that the President's programs comprise a broad attack on the nation's principal economic problems — inflation, unemployment, and a rapidly deteriorating balance of payments position. The immediate timing of the President's announcement was "probably strongly influenced by the international dollar crisis which had shifted from chronic to acute," the report said.

After three consecutive months of trade deficits, the nation's official settlements measure of the balance of payments showed a \$23.1 billion annualized deficit in the second quarter.

At the same time, since the recovery from last year's recession has been less than vigorous in recent months, the Administration was under increasing pressure from Congress to alter its policy course the report said.

RETAIL SALES, payroll employment, and industrial production all showed declines for July, while wage settlements and price adjustments in key industries "dampened hopes that the rate of inflation would slow appreciably from the 4.2 per cent annual rate recorded in the second quarter."

Early reaction to the President's programs has been largely favorable, says Business Comment. Security prices in both the stock and bond markets have improved sharply, while attitude surveys "show a rebound in consumer sentiment and an overwhelming approval of the freeze." Lawmakers suggest that the Administration's tax proposals will receive prompt attention and bipartisan support, many large businesses have indicated their willingness to cooperate according to the report.

The labor picture, on the other hand, is mixed, since some powerful leaders have voiced their opposition. The international monetary situation, too, remains a question mark, with currency realignments far from complete, and hard negotiations ahead in the areas of international trade and monetary arrangements.

In conclusion, say Northern Trust economists, "The success of the President's new activist economic policies remains to be seen, but the comprehensive nature of the reforms is indeed impressive."

Franchise Taxes, Fees Show Rise

Secretary of State John W. Lewis has announced that \$867,427.35 was collected in franchise taxes and fees during August, an increase of \$85,687.10 over the \$781,740.25 collected in August of 1970.

In the first eight months of 1971, \$21,260,366.78 has been collected by the Corporation Division. This represents an increase of \$314,899.72 as compared with the \$20,945,467.06 collected in the same period of 1970.

Certificates of Incorporation and Authority were issued to 1,124 new corporations in August, which is 96 more than the 1,028 new corporations in August of last year.

In the first eight months of this year, 9,753 new corporations have been incorporated or licensed in Illinois, an increase of 990 over the 8,763 new corporations in the same period of 1970.



A SECRETARY is shown installing the new IBM Tech III ribbon in the IBM Selectric II typewriter. Enclosed in a snap-in snap-out cartridge, this long-life ribbon is manufactured under a patented process which creates a tough polymer (plastic film) setu-

rated with fluid ink. With average use, the new ribbon needs to be changed approximately five times a year, compared with 64 changes needed with previously-existing carbon film ribbons used on IBM Selectric typewriters.

Record Appliance Shipments

A record-breaking 22 per cent increase in factory shipments of home appliances in August was reported by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

A total of 2,335,300 major appliance units was shipped compared to 1,915,700 in the same month last year. The 1971 figure also tops the previous August high of 2,032,000 units set in 1969.

"The August increase," said Guenther Baumgart, president of the industry trade association, "is especially significant because it includes substantial gains over last year in virtually all product categories." AHAM member firms pro-

duce more than 90 per cent of all U.S. made major appliances.

Refrigerator and freezer totals were 23 per cent and 17 per cent ahead of last year's record levels with shipments of 576,700 refrigerators and 102,700 freezers compared to previous August peaks of 467,500 and 139,300 units, respectively.

Washer shipments in August were 19 per cent ahead of last year, dryers posted a 16 per cent gain, electric ranges were up 31 per cent, dishwashers were 47 per cent ahead of last year, dehumidifier shipments gained 54 per cent over 1970 and disposers were up 30 per cent, Baumgart said.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Chemtron	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
DuSole Chemical	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dover Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Mills	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Telephone	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
ITT	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Jewel	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Litton Industries	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Marcus	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Martinet	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Motorola	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northrop	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
RCA	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Seers Roebuck	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
A. O. Smith	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
STP Corp	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Standard Oil	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
UAL Corp	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
VARCO	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Universal Oil Products	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Walgreen	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

Q — I'll be getting out of the Army in two weeks and returning to my old job. Can I receive the pay increases I would have gotten if I had not been in the Service?

A — Yes. Veterans returning to their pre-military employment during the freeze are entitled to all the increases they would have received had they not served in the military. Employees are hired at the pay scale in existence during the 30-day base period of July 16 to Aug. 14.

Q — Is the Internal Revenue Service the only place where you can get information on the wage-price freeze?

A — No. Information on the freeze and assistance with complaints is provided at the 10 Regional Service Centers of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and the more than 2800 offices of the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as

well as 360 Internal Revenue Service Local Service and Compliance Centers throughout the country.

Q — Are welfare payments covered by the freeze?

A — No. Welfare payments are not covered by the freeze. They are not payments for services rendered and, therefore, are not wages.

Q — I'm a teacher. During the summer I received my master's degree and, as a result, I was to receive a pay increment this fall. Can I still get it?

A — Yes. Pay increments for teachers who receive their master's and other scheduled pay raises dependent upon employment completing certain educational requirements may be paid during the freeze, because these actions are bona fide promotions. The employer, however, must be able to certify that such an agreement was in existence.

If the effective date of the teacher's contract is after Aug. 15, the increment must be no more than the amount that was granted last year.

Q — Can merchants pass on to consumers the cost of an increase in state or local taxes?

A — No. This is not permitted during the freeze.

Steinberg-Baum Co.

A REPEAT OF OUR SUCCESSFUL AUGUST

Sidewalk Sale



Our Sidewalk is going to be JAMMED with GIGANTIC BARGAINS!!!
Sept. 24, 25, 26 & 27

Bring the WHOLE FAMILY to shop for outstanding Brand Name Values from every department.

EVERYONE WILL SAVE ON OUR MANY FANTASTIC BARGAINS at special prices below our low everyday prices.

Sidewalk Sale
HOURS:
9AM to 6PM
Sunday:
10AM to 6PM

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE



3225 KIRCHOFF RD.
Rolling Meadows

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Collecting Coins

In an unprecedented move toward establishing a cultural demand for their currency, an increasing number of small republics around the world are exploiting the works of famous artists and sculptors on the obverse of their fantasy coinage.

Whether or not such a trend will ever be accepted by all nations is doubtful. But, in the meantime, limited issues of these high silver content, proof pieces continue to catch the eye of the art lover and collector.

To the best of my knowledge, this column was the first to receive a release on the latest of these collector's items from

Cancellations or refunds will not be considered. Canadian Mint officials will evaluate their production capacity for those coins in mid-September at which time they will attempt to determine a

cut off date for ordering. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Mort Reed, Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



the Republic of Guinea — a 1970, 500-franc denomination coin bearing the likeness of one of the most famous sculp-tures in history, the head of Nefertiti.

NEFERTITI WAS the wife of Amenho-tep IV, referred to historically as Ak-henaton, a pharaoh, king of Egypt from 1375 to 1358 B.C., known best for his belief in monotheism (belief in one God) and assisted in his teachings by his Queen, Nefertiti.

The profile of Nefertiti faces left with the inscription "Republique de Guinee" in an arc above and her name below. Behind the head in the field of the piece is the Egyptian cross Ankh, a symbol of everlasting love, life and happiness.

The reverse bears the coat of arms of the Republic of Guinea: a dove of peace with an olive branch; an elephant as a symbol of strength and an inscription in French, translated meaning "Work, Jus-tice, Solidarity."

There are seven coins in the Egyptian series of which the Nefertiti piece is one. All seven measure 42mm in diameter and contain 23.91 grams of 1000/1000 pure silver. The Nefertiti coin is a limited edition of 750 pieces with none struck in a baser metal. It sells for \$12 each.

EACH IN THE series has a mirror field supporting a frosted design and in-scription. Readers may write for further details and a descriptive catalogue by addressing requests to: Italcambio, Inc., P.O. Box 1333, North Miami, Florida 33161.

CANADIAN COINS

An order blank for ordering uncircu-lated Canadian coins direct from the dis-tribution center for the Royal Mint may be found on page 54 of the Sept. 15 issue of Coin World. If this issue is no longer available through your local newsstand or hobby shop, order blanks may be re-quested through Coins Uncirculated, Post Office Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Cana-da.

Orders for 1971 Collector sets and coin jewelry should be accompanied by a cov-ering remittance in Canadian funds, in the form of money order, bank draft or certified check payable to the Royal Ca-nadian Mint. The officials for that de-partment request that you do not send cash.

Briefly, prices posted for 1971 presen-tation sets in a leather case, \$12; in sim-ulated leather case, \$6.50; sets in a transparent film, \$4.

Dollars in simulated case (minimum of 3), \$2 each. Silver dollars in simulated leather case, \$3 each. Gold-plated cuff-links, \$3.50 per pair, and rhodium-plated cuff links are also \$3.50 per pair.

Social Security and You

Q — IN THREE months I will be retir-ing at age 64. Is there any special time for me to file for social security bene-fits?

A — We advise that you file within three months in order for everything to be set up and ready to go. If you can't take off work, give us a call at 282-8207 and your application can be completed by phone. This telephone number is used for filing of claims and is manned by experienced claims representatives.

Q — I OWN A SMALL vending busi-ness, which I operate part time. Do I have to pay social security contributions on my earnings from the business?

A — You are required to pay social security contributions if your net earn-ings from the business are at least \$400 for a taxable year.

Q — I RECENTLY sent a post card form to check on my earnings under so-cial security. When I received a state-ment of my earnings, I found that there was an error for the year 1969. How do I go about getting it corrected?

A — You should gather up any infor-mation you may have about your 1969 wages (payroll slips, withholding state-ments, etc.) and call or visit any social security office. The people there will help you straighten out your earnings record.

Korvettes

THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY



"WALK HAPPY"
STEP-IN
PUMPS

Sale 8.90

REGULARLY 10.99

You'll love the comfort and smart style! Soft leather step-in with heavenly comfort—cush-ioned inside and rippled sole, stacked heel. Special low price! Perfect for Fall fashions in black, red, or tan. Narrow, medium and wide widths in sizes 5 to 10.

NORTH RIVERSIDE (EASTMAN RD. & HAZEL AVE.) MORTON GROVE (WALSH RD. & BUMPSTEAD ST.) ELKHURST (RT. 82 & ST. CHARLES RD.) OAKLAWN (8TH ST. & CLERK AVE.) MATESON (CAMERON AVE. AT 211TH ST. (U.S. 50)) ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (WEST BOND DR. AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.)

Open Daily including Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.; Sundays 11 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Big Bands Are Back at The Lancer

Dance in Our New
GRAND BALLROOM each Friday
and Saturday Evening

This Week-End
Gay Claridge & His Orchestra
Please Call For Reservations
359-4050
Coming Oct. 8th
DICK JURGENS ORCHESTRA

The Lancer
STEAK
HOUSE

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Accommodating
Banquets from 10 to 1200
Open 7 Days - Lunch - Dinner - Cocktails



CLEARANCE PRICED

Brand New 1971 Galaxie 2 Dr., H.T. Full Factory Equipment. Stock No. 7275

\$2688



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Brand New 1971 Maverick 2 Dr. Full Factory Equip-ment, Whitewall Tires. Stock No. 6405

\$1988



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•All Brand New 71's
Clearance Priced!

•All Brand New 72's
at '71 Price Levels.

KIDS!
ENTER
PUNT, PASS
& KICK
TODAY!

For all boys ages 8-13

Be a champ. Have Mom and Dad take you to Schmerler Ford, to reg-ister.

Get going now. Have Mom and Dad (or your legal guardian) go with you to Schmerler Ford and fill out the official PP&K registration form. You'll receive a 1971 PP&K Tips Book with a complete explanation of the program plus valu-able tips on punting, passing and kicking from the top pro stars. And hurry. PP&K registration ends October 1, 1971!

BRAND NEW '72 PINTOS

IN STOCK —
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!

NEVER BETTER! USED CAR SELECTION!

1967 Chrysler 300 4 Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, factory air, vinyl roof.

\$1288

1969 Thunderbird

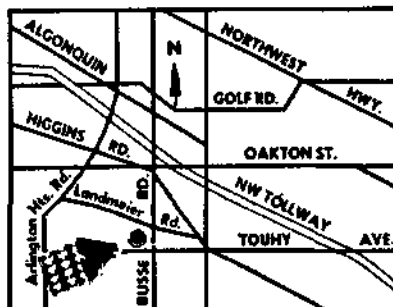
V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$2488

1969 Squire Wagon 10 Passenger

V-8, auto., power steering and brakes, factory air.

\$2488



439-9500

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THE BIG STORE "WITH THE LITTLE PRICES"
1200 BUSSE RD. (RT. 83 & TOWNY)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

Hours: Open Mon. thru Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m.-6 p.m.



TWO TRADITIONAL love seats covered in velvet with a brown, black and tan "flame-stitch" design accent Carson Pirie Scott & Co. living room display. The only wall decor is an earth-toned graphic design produced in felt on the wall.

Debut '72

"Living with Nature" — creating a natural look with earth tones, live plants, clay pottery and unpainted woods — is the keynote of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.'s "Debut '72" rooms in the Randhurst Fall Furniture Fashion Show.

In cooperation with the American furniture industry's national "Debut '72" showcase of new styles, six Randhurst stores are presenting completely accessorized rooms. The displays will be in the Randhurst Mall until Oct. 3.

In Carson's master bedroom, the nature theme is adapted to the "Campaign Look," with its boxy chests, night stand and bedstead.

Wieboldt's living room display (Eclectic Formality) features the Edwardian look.

The Edwardian style is larger and less

fussy than Victorian, designed for comfort as well as appearance, according to Edward Vetter, manager of Wieboldt's furniture department.

A **WHOLE NEW WAY** of living with a total look is the keynote of the Montgomery Ward display. Ward's combines utility and simplicity with "small-space" living. The units will fit into almost any decor and are sold in various sizes to fit a small space or a whole wall.

Ward's display includes an Italian-crafted, chrome bentwood rocker. A spokesman for Ward's observed that bentwood rockers are becoming more popular and their modern design has been incorporated into many traditional homes.

Other participating Randhurst stores are Fabric Mart, Kushen Brothers and Walton Rugs.

THE EDWARDIAN LOOK of comfortable elegance is featured in Wieboldt's living room display at Randhurst's "Debut '72" Show. The martini white velvet sofa and love seat have large rolled arms, diamond tufted seats and back and rounded contours. Mersman "Terra Madre" tables accessorize the room.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family



The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy: I am leaving for college and will be doing my own laundry. Asked my mother for some of the pitfalls an amateur might run into and she suggested I write you. Would appreciate a few groovy ideas.—Susan Malczyk.

Good idea. Your first year away from home is going to be hard enough without any bad laundry habits to get over. Make it regular practice to save every tag that comes with any of your things. Write notes on each tag so you will know what garment it belongs to. You'll be surprised at some of the strange instructions manufacturers will sometimes give — but follow them to a T.

Never use chlorine bleach on nylons, and never mix your white nylons with dark-colored garments. White nylons just love to pick up other colors. If you have trouble with static with any of your washables, put some fabric softener in the rinse water (never put in with the detergent when laundering).

If you own a lightweight girdle for dress-up occasions, it is important to wash or rinse it out with your underthings, using only delicate soaps or detergents. Even slight perspiration is harder on a gar-

ment than washing it. Never use a dryer for a girdle. Just squeeze out excess moisture by rolling in a towel, then hang up to dry. If I've forgotten anything important, "I'll bet on a score or more of reminders."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Goodwill Luncheon

Mrs. Robert C. Komarek, 215 W. Park St., Arlington Heights, vice president of the Auxiliary to Chicago Goodwill Industries, announces that the Auxiliary will hold its annual fall luncheon Thursday, Sept. 30. The affair will be held in the Goodwill dining room, 120 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago.

In a live demonstration a deaf trainee will pinpoint obstacles the deaf must overcome as they are prepared for employment.

Interior Design Seminar To Be Held At Randhurst

A one-day seminar in home decorating conducted by a sister team of interior designers will be offered Oct. 9 at the Town Hall, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Pat Evans of Oak Park, a free lance interior designer, and Mrs. Robert Sander of Addison, a designer who has worked with Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, are conducting the all-day seminar to give homemakers a new look at their homes.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sander have determined that choice of colors and furniture arrangement present the most perplexing decisions for homemakers.

Therefore, special emphasis will be on these aspects. Pattern mix and fabrics will be described and shown in a workshop session. Window treatment will be discussed thoroughly as well as the correct techniques of lighting and use of accessories.

The course, costing \$20, will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Luncheon is included and also materials.

"This will be a stimulating and idea-providing learning experience stressing economical decorating and imaginative use of presently owned furniture and accessories," said Mrs. Grace Difrisco, who is taking reservations. She may be contacted at 529-5049.

Prairie Farm Gardeners Invited To Flower Show

Everybody wants to get into the act . . . at least that's what the Arlington Heights Garden Club is hoping.

They are inviting all the organic gardeners in Prairie Park as well as all interested growers to compete in their flower show, titled, "After Work, It's Time For . . ." set for Saturday, Oct. 2 from 2 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Awards will include standard ribbons and fancy rosettes.

The rules governing horticultural entries are as follows:

The contest is open to all amateur gardeners. Entries will be received between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Late entries will be exhibited but not judged.

No entry may be removed before 5 p.m. or later than 6 p.m. on Sunday. If not removed, the committee will dispose of them.

Plant material on the protect and save list of the Garden Club of Illinois may not be used in competitive classes, except in terrariums, pot plants or dish gardens when rooted.

An exhibitor may make entries of more than one variety in a genus but not more than one plant of the same variety. All entries must have been grown by the exhibitor. House plants must have been the property of the exhibitor at least three months prior to show.

All specimens must be properly named, if possible.

Containers will be furnished. Oiling or dressing of foliage is not permitted. Class will be sub-divided if necessary as to color or specific variety.

The award of merit is available to the finest exhibit. It must score 95 or more points.

A complete list of rules and regulations is available for perusal at the reception desk of Paddock Publications.

At a workshop held recently, flower show officials explained the tips professional showmen use to insure their being in the winner's circle.

Among the tips offered by Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard, artistic classifications chairman were these:

Use flowers that hold up well. The trick to carrying flowers to show is to use a big deep box with tissue inside. "Don't wheel around in your car with an

arrangement on the car seat," said Mrs. Reinhard.

One valuable bit of information is to practice in as near show surroundings as possible. For instance, mark out the same area in which you will be working on the kitchen floor.

Avoid the use of small leaded containers. Flowers will quickly when containers are not scrupulously clean. Flowers hold up better in plain water than in oasis.

Mrs. Reinhard also mentioned that "hardening" flowers by cutting them the evening before a show after the sun sets and plunging them into deep cool water conditions them to stand up.

"Be sure to follow the rules," she added. "If a class states 'no accessories' and a contestant should add a touch of ceramics, it may be a beautiful entry but it will be disqualified. Each classification has a class consultant who should be notified if problems result."

Further information regarding the show is available from Mrs. Dennis Dickson, show chairman, 259-2218; Mrs. Reinhard, 255-3226; or Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 259-4039.

Car Wash To Aid Clearbrook Kids

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will have a car wash Saturday at Clearbrook School, Rolling Meadows, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members of the club will wash the cars and proceeds will go to Clearbrook Center for the Mentally Retarded.

Last year's fund raising projects, including a cocktail party-fashion show in spring, totaled \$739.85. This amount was presented to Clearbrook by the outgoing officers, Mrs. Joseph Grusper, president; Mrs. Dennis Walters, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Woody, treasurer; and ways and means co-chairmen, Mrs. Tony Petricca and Mrs. Vic Pascollo.

This year's ways and means co-chairmen, Mrs. Jerome Gaul, 392-6495, and Mrs. Jon Theeke, 255-4715, may be contacted for further information on the car wash.



DUNE BUGGY GETS a washing and polishing for Saturday's Car Rally planned by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The Hoffman Estates chapter will host the couple's party as a welcome to a new chapter being organized. The rally starts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase, shown with Mrs. Rick Austin, kneeling. Mr. Chase built the buggy. His wife is Mu Pi social chairman; Mrs. Austin handles publicity.

Linda Grady Becomes Pharmacist And Bride

The girl who works summers at Keefer's Pharmacy in Mount Prospect is now a full-fledged pharmacist and a brand new bride as well. She is the former Linda Grady, daughter of the H. R. Grady's 1714 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect who on Aug. 21 became Mrs. John T. Kaus.

Linda, 1966 graduate of Forest View High School, was graduated in 1971 from the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kaus of Spencer, Iowa, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1969 and has just recently been discharged from the Army in Denver, Colo. The couple met at the university.

The wedding, a double ring ceremony, took place in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, with Rev. William T. Jones performing the 4 p.m. rites.

For her marriage Linda chose a floor-length gown of white linen with high rise collar, short sleeves, slightly raised waist accented with Venise lace daisies and a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil made by her sister, was held in place by a Venise lace headpiece, her bouquet was a mixture of white flowers.

MISS RUTH DESSEL, Fridley, Minn. was Linda's maid of honor, Mrs. Barbara Henneman, Mount Prospect, was her bridesmaid. Both wore floral prints of blue, aqua, lime green, lavender and white. Their floor-length gowns had long sleeves and high rise collars with white Venise lace at the natural waistlines. Their flowers were baskets of white daisies with lavender and blue accents.

Paul Kaus, Spencer, Iowa, was his brother's best man, and Al Wells, Nashville, Tenn. was groomsmen. Ushers were the groom's brother, Mike Kaus,



Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kaus

Naperville, and Paul Filliman of Addison, Ill.

The buffet reception for 60 guests was held at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect where Mrs. Grady received in a powder blue A-line knit with corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Kaus chose an aqua blue dress with corsage of cymbidiums.

Linda and John honeymooned for a week in Western Colorado and are now making their home in a Denver apartment at 4695 E. Louisiana.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE VFW AUXILIARY
New members of Elk Grove Village VFW Auxiliary will be welcomed at a meeting next Monday evening at Elk Grove Bowl nursery room. They will be given their pins and a book of the by-laws by president Mrs. Frank Split. They will be obligated by chaplain Mrs. Edward Sargent.

Mrs. Thomas Ginter, membership chairman, can be called by area women interested. Her phone is 439-2853.

ST. ZACHARY SOCIETY
"Psychotherapy for Parents by Two Nervous Wrecks" is the title of a fun-filled program planned for next Monday evening at St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. It is for the Altar and Rosary Society of the church and begins at 8 p.m. The Curtis Twins are the entertainers.

ARLINGTON JUNIORS
Bruce D. Waltermann will be the speaker at the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club Fine Arts Committee meeting next Tuesday. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Douglas Nelson, committee chairman.

Mr. Waltermann, a member of the National Society of Interior Designers, has worked more than 20 years in the Home Furnishings Field. He is founder and president of Interiors by Bruce in Park Ridge. He will speak on "Interior Design can be Easy and Inexpensive."

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW
Palatine Book Review will hold its first luncheon meeting of the season next Tuesday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine.

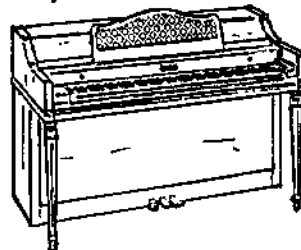
day at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine.

"Raw Expeditions" by Thor Heyerdahl will be reviewed by Mrs. Merlin Berry. Membership is open and those interested may call Mrs. William Stephens, 358-2423, or Mrs. George Hursig, 358-2863. Lunch is served at 12:15 p.m.

NORTH SUBURBAN HEIH
Mrs. Grant Gregory of Palatine has recently been elected vice president of the North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking. The group is open to homemakers who hold a degree in home economics or a related field. Mrs. William Stueber of Arlington Heights, 255-3689, may be contacted for further information.

\$219

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Rent applies if you buy it.

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Beginner's lessons — 1.95

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Get More Out of Life!

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Academy of Exercises
2308 Rand Road, Arlington Heights
Phone 724-0266 or 498-1717
In the Brandberry Shopping Center in the Judo and Karate Studio
Classes will begin Mon., Sept. 27, Wed., Oct. 29 and Fri., Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. 'til 12 p.m.

'Sweet Music' For 50 Years

Band concerts were a popular form of entertainment when Birdie Lynk and Ernest Ninnemann were in their heyday. It was especially exciting for Birdie when she met and fell in love with the tuba player.

Ernest gave up the tuba long ago but the memories were recalled earlier this month when he and Birdie celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Ernest was one of the seven children of Bertha and Fred Ninneman of Arlington Heights however. Ernest was reared in Palatine where his family moved when he was just two months old. Birdie was one of four children of Charles and Hattie Lynk of Lake Zurich.

Married Sept. 3, 1921 in Chicago, Ernest and Birdie have spent the last 44 years of their married life in Arlington Heights. Their home for the last 12 years has been at 732 N. Kennett where they spend much time raising flowers and vegetables.

Ernest, a retired building contractor, is a World War I veteran and a charter member of VFW Post 981.

THE NINNEMANS reared four children: William, who lives with his wife, Lorraine, in Arlington Heights; Marvin, at home; Rogers, who lives with his wife Ruth, also in Arlington Heights; and Jeanette, who lives with her husband, Eugene Grube, in Des Plaines. The couple has 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren, the youngest of whom is 8-month-old Ricky Heller of Des Plaines.

A dinner given by their children on Sept. 4 began the 50th anniversary celebration and an open house for 65 friends and relatives was held the following day in the couple's Kennett home. Among the well-wishers were Ernest's brother, Walter of Arlington Heights, and his sister Mrs. Edna Dahm of Colorado Springs, and Birdie's brother, William Lynk, her sister Marge Schumacher, both of Arlington Heights.

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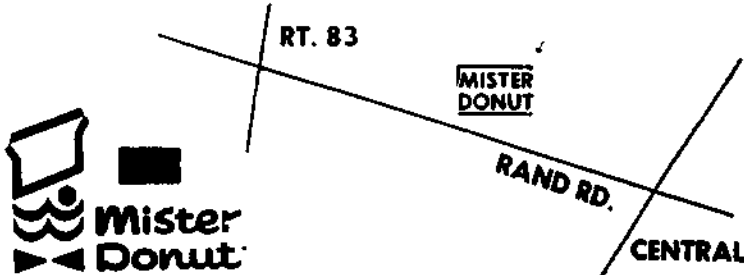
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STRETCH & SEW™ Classes consist of eight 2 hour demonstration classes for a fee of \$15.00. The classes will meet once each week for an eight week period. Paid pre-registration is required.
Morning, afternoon and evening classes available.

WHAT IS IT?
STRETCH & SEW™ is a fast, simple method of sewing on knits developed by Ann Person of Eugene, Oregon. STRETCH & SEW™ have become magic words for thousands of enthusiastic ladies across the country who are sewing their own knit clothes, thanks to Ann. Now you can fashion your own knit tops or slacks in less than an hour! Join the now 100,000 ladies across the nation and start STRETCHING and SEWING!

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JUST BRING THIS COUPON TO
Mister Donut 700 E. RAND RD., MT. PROSPECT

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Love Machine" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Evel Knievel" (GP) plus "Kitten On Wheels With Her Bike & Bikini" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 821-5251 — "A New Leaf" plus "Out of Towners" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "A New Leaf" Theatre 2 "The Last Run" plus "The Grissom Gang"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7115 — "What's the Matter With Helen?" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9793 — "Husbands" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Anderson Tapes" plus "A New Leaf"

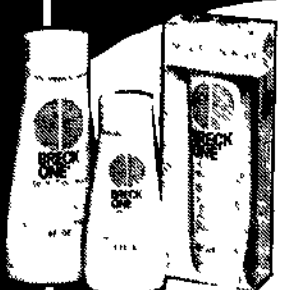
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" plus "The Seven Minutes" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1 "The Last Run" (GP); Theatre 2: "Blue Water, White Death" (G)

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Breck Basic Texturizing Protein Shampoo
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Betsy Criswell Weds Navy Man



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Higginbotham

While her bridegroom is on cruise with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, the former Betsy Anne Criswell of Arlington Heights is living temporarily at home with her parents, the Byron R. Criswells, 1602 N. Fernandez. She and Donald Ray Higginbotham, son of the H. D. Higginbothams of Birmingham, Ala., were married this summer in St. Hilary's Church, Prospect Heights.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Diego, Calif., after the groom returns in February. Meanwhile, Betsy is working for General Time Corp. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

BETSY'S SISTER. Mrs. Barbara Hopkins of Peoria, was her matron of honor and her niece, Christine Hopkins, 5, was flower girl. The groom's brother Horace was his best man; another brother, Charles, ushered, along with Richard Hopkins, Peoria.

A luncheon reception for 130 guests at Old Orchard Country Club feted the bridal pair.

Mrs. Ambros Weds Albuquerque Man

The marriage of Mrs. Sally Ann Ambros of Rolling Meadows and Ralph V. Short of Albuquerque, N.M., has been announced by the bride's son and the groom's daughter, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Brooks L. Ambros, U.S.N., Washington, D.C., and the bride's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Frumkin of San Diego, Calif.

The couple was married Sept. 10 in the Chapel of the Bells, Unity Church of the Desert, Las Vegas, and will be residing at Mr. Short's Albuquerque address, 3508 Brussels Court, N.E.

Mr. Short is comptroller of Bataan Memorial Hospital in Albuquerque and the new Mrs. Short was formerly employed as a nursing supervisor at Westlake Community Hospital, Melrose Park.

A Romantic Transaction

A bank deals mainly in money, but it also dealt in romance for Melanie Lynn Randell of Des Plaines and John L. Frieburg III of Arlington Heights.

The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights brought about the meeting of Melanie, who is employed there, and John, whose father is the executive vice president. The young couple fell in love and were married Aug. 21 in the First United Methodist Church in Arlington Heights.

Melanie is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Randell, 1474 Willow Ave., Des Plaines. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieburg Jr., 1303 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights.

Although Melanie attended Maine West High School, Des Plaines, for two years, she was graduated from Arlington High in 1969. John, also an Arlington graduate, attends Harper College and works for Arlington Computer Services, Inc.

THE COUPLE exchanged vows and rings by candlelight in a five o'clock ceremony. Melanie was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert J. Randell of Streamwood.

The groom's sister, Carol Frieburg, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Melanie's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Randell and Mrs. John E. Randell, Des Plaines.

John chose Glenn Busse, Elk Grove, as best man. Ushers were the couple's brothers, Michael Frieburg and John Randell; the groom's cousin, Robert A. Stroud, Naperville; and Gary Wleklenski, Arlington Heights.

Also in the procession were Laura Lynn Randell, 4, the bride's niece, as flower girl and William Wolf, 3, of Elk Grove as ring bearer.

The bride chose a white organza gown trimmed at the Empire waist and high neckline with imported peau d'ange lace. The bishop sleeves, A-line skirt and train were all appliqued with a lace motif. The bride's headpiece, made by her mother, was of organza and lace petals and held a triple veil in place. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR Carol Frieburg designed the dresses worn by all the bridal attendants. Hers was a light blue batiste Empire gown with full sleeves and a blue and green floral printed, Irish linen jumper over it. She designed the bridesmaids' dresses the same way but in mint green batiste with the blue and green printed jumper. The flower girl was dressed as a miniature of the maid of honor.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieburg III

All the girls carried wicker baskets filled with white and blue daisies, blue cornflowers and baby's breath.

For the wedding and the reception for 165 guests at William Tell Restaurant, Chicago, Mrs. Randell wore mint green chiffon and Mrs. Frieburg a blue and green silk suit. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin and are making their home in Arlington Heights.

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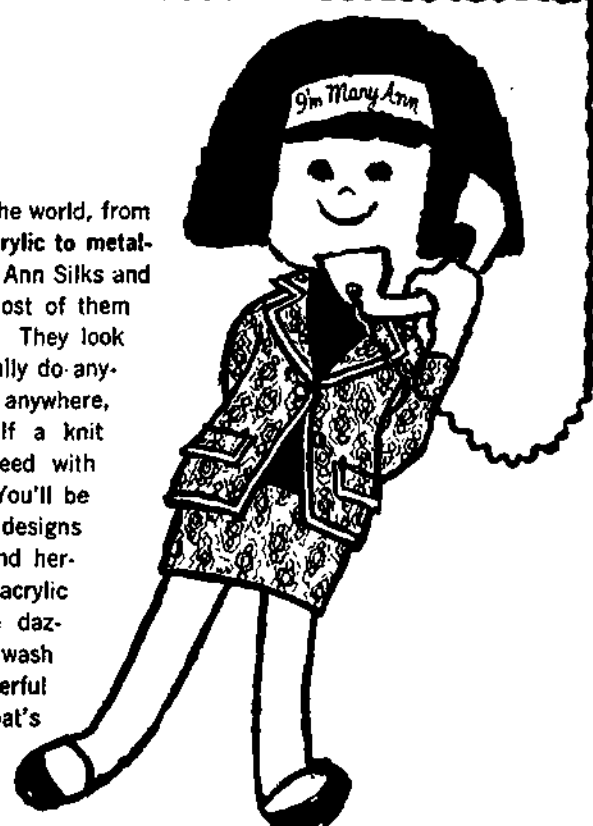
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Harper Runners Launch Campaign

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper and Wauaboose, the Skyway Conference's co-champions in cross country last year, will open up the SC races this afternoon at 4:00 on the Ned Brown Forest Preserve course in Elk Grove.

"I really don't know who's returning for them," said Bob Nolan, the Hawks' head coach, while discussing the opener.

Nolan knows who will be returning for him — no one! Despite having zero letterman back, this veteran harrier coach is still confident.

"I think we're going to be okay," Nolan said. "I'm still optimistic. For a rebuilding year, I think that we could still come up with a pretty decent team."

To compete in a cross country meet, a team must have a minimum of five runners. Harper just fulfills this with what Nolan thinks is a "pretty good nucleus for a fine team. We just need a little more of a turnout here."

Until some others try out for the team, Nolan will have to make do with three freshmen and two sophomores.

Steve Feutz of Conant, Pat Dunning of Elk Grove and John Geary of Palatine make up the freshman group. This trio did well in the Mid-Suburban League meet with Feutz in sixth, Dunning in 17th

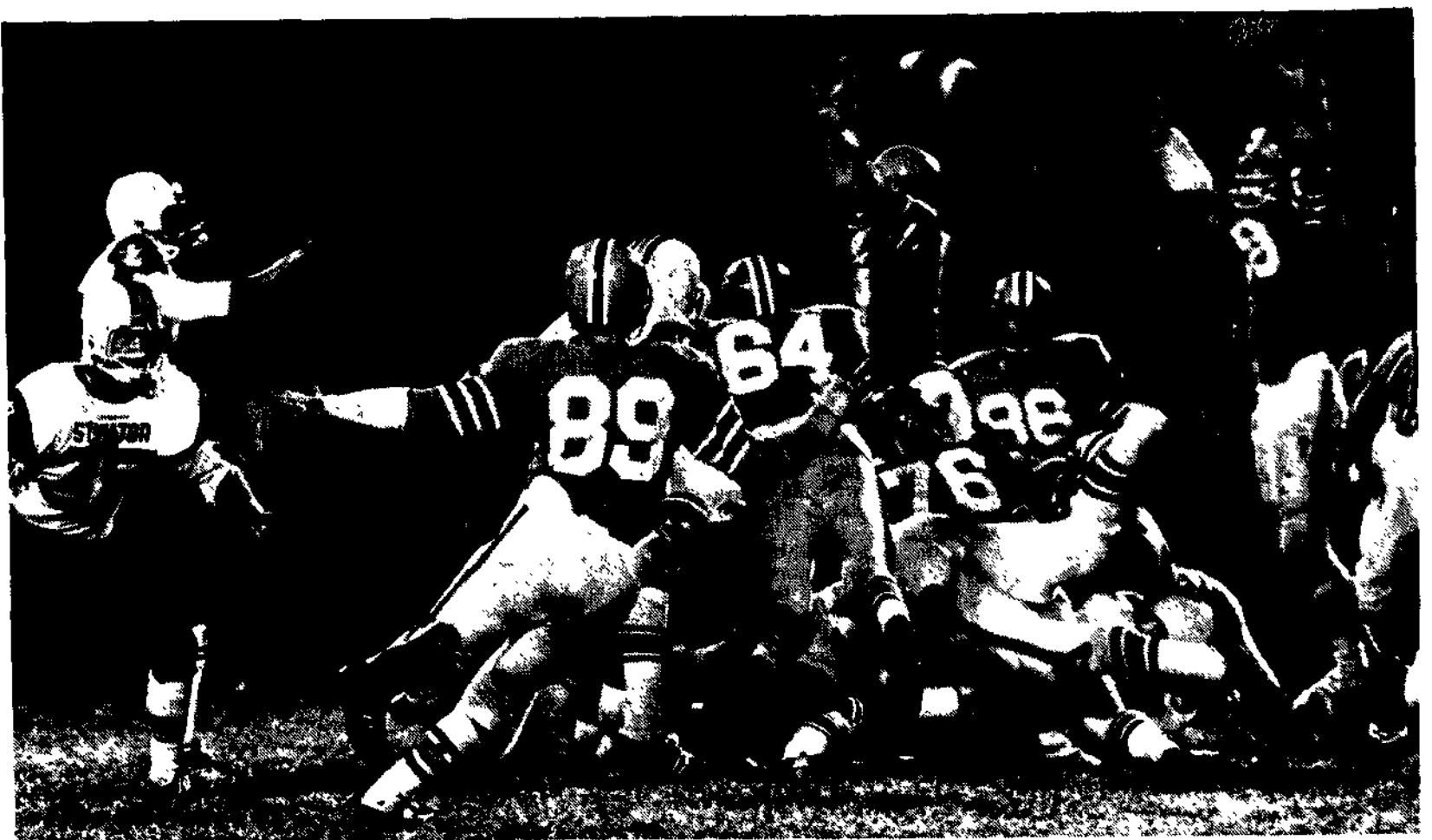
and Geary in 29th out of a field of 68 runners.

Vince Weidner of Arlington and Frank Savage of Wheeling are the sophomore harriers.

HARPER CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 23 — Wauaboose, 4:00
Saturday, Sept. 25 — at Highland College, 11:00
Monday, Sept. 27 — at Joliet, 4:00
Wednesday, Sept. 29 — at Elgin with Lake County, 4:00
Saturday, Oct. 2 — at Vincennes (Ind.), Invite, 11:00
Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Triton & Oakton, 4:00
Saturday, Oct. 9 — at Milwaukee Invite, 12:00
Thursday, Oct. 14 — McHenry, 4:00
Saturday, Oct. 16 — at North Central Invite, 11:00
Wednesday, Oct. 20 — at Wauaboose with Amundson, 4:00
Saturday, Oct. 23 — at DuPage Invite, 11:00
Friday, Oct. 29 — Region IV at Wright College, 11:00
Friday, Nov. 5 — Skyway Conference at Elgin, 11:00
Saturday, Nov. 14 — NJCAA at Danville, 1:00

THE BEST IN
Sports



PILE PASSER. With a heap of players stacked in Hersey secondary, however, batted the ball down his path, St. Viator quarterback Dan Eigel lets fly to thwart the Lions' last-minute efforts to reach the scoreboard. Hersey won, 12-0 (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Striking Lanes Wins Monday Honors

The Grand Championship trophy of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League was returned to the Monday night division after a three-year absence, as Striking Lanes short-circuited Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. 7-5 last week in a closely-contested match in the League's annual interdivisional playoffs at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Twin heroes for the Monday night champions were Captain Carl Lenz and Bob Kramer, each contributing two points to their team's seven-point total.

Captain Lenz, Striking Lane's "C" player, stroked to a nifty 87 gross and 69 net, and easily defeated Mount Prospect Electric's Maury Esperseth, who was way off his usual form for the crucial contest.

Bob Kramer, "E" player for Striking Lanes, delivered his two points to the

cause, carding a very commendable 89 gross and 69 net, which overwhipped opponent Dave Kluxdal, one of the most improved players in the League but obviously not yet accustomed to playoff pressure.

Best showing of the playoffs was the 78 gross, 64 net carded by "A" player Wayne White of the Tuesday night winners, Mount Prospect Electric Construction. The effort easily earned White two points in his match with Warren Dahlstrom, and also gave him a bonus point for low individual net.

The remaining two matches ended in indecisive deadlocks. Electric Construction Captain Hal Jauch played opponent Harry Rasmussen to a 1-1 tie, and the Karl Pohl-Dick Meyer match ended the same way.

Striking Lane's last point was awarded

for low team net. Final score was Striking Lanes 7, Mount Prospect Electric Construction 5.

The inter-divisional playoffs were part of the league's annual "final day of golf," which each year brings the twilight golf season to a close. All members and alternates are invited to "play hookey" and compete for fun and prizes. Winners of the individual class championships were: Class A, Gene Raasch; Class B, Howard Bersted; Class C, John Rice; Class D, Ken Tompkins; Class E, Gus Knaack; Alternates, Ed Ayres.

Climaxing the "Day of Golf" was the League's annual banquet, held the same night at the Des Plaines Elks Banquet Hall.

Outgoing Senior President Rudy Recher presided at the annual business meeting, and awarded trophies to the League champions, as well as to the winners of divisional honors.

Elected to conduct the affairs of the League for the 1972 season were: President Jack Quint, Vice President Harry Rasmussen, Secretary Ray Projahn, Treasurer Howard Bersted, Membership Chairman Stan Bolit, Rules Chairman Jim Price, Publicity Chairman Herb Scott, Weather Judge Hal Stech.

Junior officers elected for on-the-job training and stand-by duty were: President Walt Lyman; Vice President Jim Kutill; Secretary John Rice; Treasurer Carl Lindquist; Membership Chairman Dick LeMay; Rules Chairman Bill Gruenes; Publicity Chairman Rolfe Becker; Weather Judge Bill Skibbe.

President Recher presented engraved silver bowls to the sponsors of the winning teams, and trophies to the team members. Monday division winners were: Striking Lanes, Grand Champions; Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center, second place; Pickett Paint, third place. Tuesday night winners were: Mount Prospect Elce, Constr., first place; Louie's Barber Shop, second place; Kersting Garden Center, third place.

Most valuable player awards were presented to the high point winners in each division. Monday night's award went to Warren Dahlstrom with 25 points. Tuesday night's most valuable was Chet Ranby with 20½ points. Most valuable alternate was Harley Doss with 34 points.

... Or, Would You Like To Be A Columnist?

Cubs Can't Win Eastern Division...



Paul Logan

Cub Pennant Fever — It Came And Went Soon After This Column

Last weekend made it official — fall flinging is here.

Harry Volkman may have said that summer ended Monday, but not by my barometer. My measuring stick is made of paper. It is located in the back of the Chicago Trib — the massive Sunday sports section.

Why? Easy. The first three pages dealt mainly with Big Ten football games. If the reader was at all interested, there were little stories about the Cubs and Sox, but he had to leaf to page four to find them.

And, the most refreshing part of all, was only the local game — involving the South Siders — was staffed by a reporter. The Cubs only deserved and received wire service coverage.

Even more a sign of the football times was the treatment given to the pair of stories on page five. They were longer when compared to the professional baseball articles even though they just dealt with high school teams.

It's about time that the Trib, chief cheerleader for the Cubs, began putting the emphasis where it belonged. Both Chicago teams have done the fade the past month, especially the Geritol Gang of Durocher.

Just a little over a month ago I offered this space to anyone who could best defend the Cubs' ineptness, Durocher's incompetence and Wrigley's inaction. The letter poured in and I singled out one of them to be a guest columnist should the Cubs capture the Eastern Division.

The day after that column was written had to be the high point in the Wrigley's season — they swept the Astros and pulled within 1½ games of the Pirates. Then they finally held their annual fall fade starting the day after, the earliest it has set in since they've been pennant contenders.

And now football is here to clear the sports air in Chicago. The brisk, crisp, crackling, refreshing, inspiring, invigorating season is with us.

Paul Logan

I was out among this officially Friday night, the opening of the high school grid season. I was also soaking it up during a steady downpour on Saturday at Harper College's season opener. Both outings were enjoyable until someone announced on the loudspeaker that the Cubs were winning or losing. I don't remember which. Who really cares at this stage?

Driving home from Naperville, site of the Harper game, it was a great treat to hear the play-by-play and the score-by-score from Van Patrick of Mutual Sports, the voice of Notre Dame football. This was a real professional in action. I hope Vince, Lou, Jack and Jim were listening and learning.

Sunday made the arrival of football complete with the pros taking over the screen. Although I prefer collegiate or prep contests, I'll almost always watch the big guys if it's an offensive game. The Giant-Packer matchup was just that.

However, my favorite pro show last year happened each Monday night. ABC had the most devastating combination — quippy quarterback Dandy Don, snappy straight man Keith Jackson and attacking analyst Howard Cosell.

I settled back to soak up 2/3rds of this fabulous former group (Jackson has been replaced by Westinghouse announcer and ex-athlete Frank Gifford), but I didn't especially like what I heard. Curt, cutting, cute, cantankerous, clever, controversial, conniving Cosell was missing. Somehow the tell-it-like-it-is man which America has come to hate and

love seemed gagged by the network.

Meredith was homespun, humorous, humble and heady as ever. A real joy to listen to. But Howard wasn't Howard. The show lacked the outspokenness, the grittiness, the guinness, the socko, the stuff that makes Howard the top attraction he is.

If this hard-hitting part of the Monday telecast is squelched, my wife will receive a break and get to watch whatever's on the other station the rest of the season.

So much for the pros. If football fans would like to break away from their color sets and see some aggressive play which is a cut above the prep level, why not head out to Fremd High School's field Saturday night for the Harper College Hawk's home opener. Four home dates (Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 16 and 23) are scheduled with the starting time being 7:30.

"It's college football right in their backyards," says John Eliasik, Harper's head coach. "They've (fans) never had it before."

"It's the perfect time to play college football. Nothing else is competing with us, not even on TV. They don't have to make a choice between Harper and high school, college or pro games."

So now the real fanatic football fan will be able to gorge himself with the sport Friday night (prep), Saturday afternoon (college and prep) and evening (Harper), Sunday afternoon (pros) and Monday night (pros).

Most wives will be coming out of hibernation about Jan. 24 — the day after the last scheduled game — the Pro Bowl between the National and American League conferences.

By that time baseball will be music to my ears. My eyes probably won't be functioning well enough to watch television anyway until the first game in April. February and March are always recuperating months.

There was something good for everyone at Wheeling Tuesday as the Wildcats hosted the two newest members of the Mid-Suburban league in opening conference cross country action.

Schaumburg made their first appearance in the MSL an impressive one by dominating the varsity competition. The hosting 'Cats topped the soph runoff and young Rolling Meadows recorded their first top win in their first try when they toppled Wheeling in the frosh race.

Individually it was strictly a Saxon show. Dennis Garber's harriers grabbed the blue ribbons in all three meets with Arnold Jackson literally running away with top prize in the feature event.

Jackson, a smooth churning sophomore who placed third one day earlier in a 19-team meet at Niles, could have stopped for a soda break and still won as he outdistanced a trio of his teammates by 500 feet for the top prize. Eventually Mike Carey, John Schevikhoven and Rick Staback followed him through the chute before Wheeling's Steve Jorgensen broke up the Saxon pack.

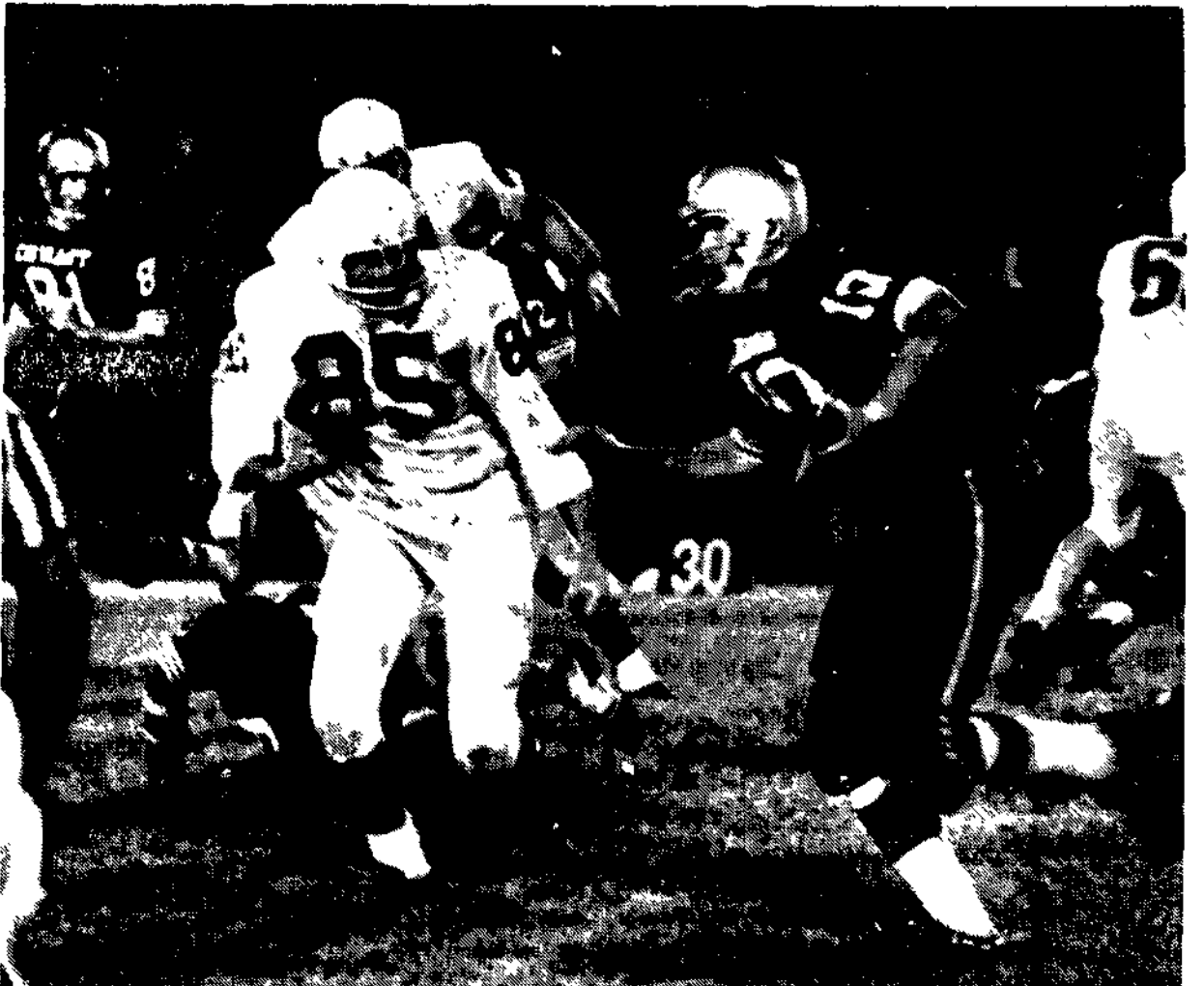
The final varsity tallies were Schaumburg 18-41 over Wheeling and 17-42 over the Mustangs with the hosts bettering RM 23-36.

After Jorgensen in fifth came the first Meadows runner Bud Straumann pursued by 'Cats Bill Schuman and Steve Wilhelm and Mustang Mike Suerth before Bill Hommowun rounded out Schaumburg's top five in tenth place.

Wheeling's other scorers were Steve Drake in 15th and Mike Shuster 16th. Rolling Meadows had only one other entry, Rich Jensen, and he placed 11th.

The sophomore dual was captured individually by Saxon Mike Istok but Jim Nagel's hosting 'Cats, led by Phil Wray, notched team honors by a 21-34 count over Schaumburg and a 16-42 verdict over the Mustangs. Schaumburg meanwhile downed Meadows 19-36.

In freshman action Bob Rees' group posted a 15-45 win over the Wildcats but the Saxons, behind Doug Carver's victorious effort, topped all with a 15-50 win over Wheeling and a 19-40 triumph over RM.



KEEPING THE BALL after some slick faking is Conant quarterback Mike Atkocaitis with Lake Park's Dan Moran about to make the stop. Atkocaitis engineered a fine running game but the Cougars never got going in the air in absorbing a 20-6 loss in the season opener at Conant Friday night.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Harper Golfers Begin

by PAUL LOGAN

The Harper College golf team, co-champion of the Skyway Conference, gets swinging again this afternoon at 1:30 against hosting Elgin College.

"I think there's some promise there," says Dave Etienne, the Hawks' new head coach. However, Etienne adds that since practice just started he couldn't tell how tough they would be.

The top seven prospects are Frank Fenton of St. Viator, Brad Steake a move-in of Arlington Heights, Greg Prisching of Mount Prospect, Len Clancy

of Hoffman Estates, Joe Fritzel of Glenbrook North, Scott McMillion of Glenbrook South and Jim Long of Highland Park.

The Hawks will play all of their home meets at Palatine Hills Golf Course. Following this afternoon's opener, the Hawks will take on Blackhawk, St. Ambrose and Rock Valley on Friday at Moline.

Harper will have its home opener on Monday against both Triton and Oakton beginning at 1:30 p.m.

HARPER GOLF SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 23 — at Elgin, 1:30
Friday, Sept. 24 — at Moline with St. Am-

brose & Rock Valley, 1:30

Monday, Sept. 27 — Triton & Oakton, 1:30

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — at Danville Invite, 10:00

Friday, Oct. 1 — at Joliet with Wauaboose & Rock Valley, 1:30

Monday, Oct. 4 — at Lake County Tourney, 10:00

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — McHenry & Wright, 1:30

Monday, Oct. 11 — Rock Valley, 1:30

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — at Wauaboose with Amundson, 1:30

Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Sectional at Oswego, 10:00

Friday, Oct. 22 — Skyway Conference at Grayslake, 11:00

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — College of DuPage & Moline, 1:00

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30 — Region IV Finals at Champaign, 10:00

Fremd Runs Win Skein To 30 In Cross Country

One winning streak continues; another has ended

The always powerful Fremd cross country team, the defending Mid-Suburban League champion, stretched its string to 30 straight dual wins with a 20-35 victory over Forest View Tuesday afternoon

The hosting Falcons, running on their 275-mile campus course, were hoping for an upset as they attempted to improve their 6-0 dual record. The Vikings, however, had other ideas.

Jamie Olsen established a new Falcon course record with a 14:10 clocking for first place. Just two seconds behind was

Mark Nugent. Rounding out the top five finishers were Mike Rohrer in fourth (14:18), Bill Gross in sixth (14:25) and Steve Inbody in seventh (14:28).

Bill Bates paced the Falcons with a third place time of 14:14, but his new school record couldn't avert the opening League loss. Then came Rich Nilsson in fifth (14:21), Scott McGovney in eighth (14:37), Ted Francis in ninth (15:05) and Steve Tyk in 10th (15:14).

The Viking lower level teams enjoyed romps with the sophomores winning 15-49 and the freshmen by an even more lopsided score, 15-50.

Palatine Sweeps Two Cross Country Meets

Palatine swept both ends. Hersey got a split and Prospect was a double loser in a season opening Mid-Suburban League cross country double dual meet at Palatine Hills Golf Course Tuesday

Palatine triumphed over Hersey 24-31 and over Prospect 21-34 while Hersey topped Prospect 21-31 in the 275-mile varsity race

The Pirates of coach Joe Johnson had

the top two finishers in the race. Brian Barnett won it with a 14:12 time and Fred Miller was next with 14:19. Palatine's other runners were Mark Johnson, fourth with 14:27, Steve Peterson, ninth with 14:53 and Scott Williams, 14th with 15:13

Hersey's top man was Frank Walworth who was third overall with 14:23. Freshman Ron Stephanie was fifth with 14:39. Tom Burridge seventh with 14:49, John Jones 10th with 14:59 and Dan Laidler 12th with 15:07

For Prospect, Tony Brocato ended up sixth with a 14:43 clocking. Mike Tyre was eighth with 14:51, George Busse 11th with 15:02, Kurt Prinslow 13th with 15:09 and Steve Brice 15th with 15:15.

Despite the win, Johnson commented, "We need to improve our times. We have too much spread. I was impressed with Hersey. They have a very young team and they'll be up there for a long time."

Palatine also took a pair of wins in the close sophomore race, 25-31 over Hersey and 27-28 over Prospect, while Prospect defeated Hersey 25-30. Winner was Palatine's Paul Kearns with 15:23.

The lone freshman dual saw Palatine breeze over Prospect 16-45 over a 1.85-mile course. Palatine's Carl Kiewert won this one in 11:02

At Rolling Meadows

Ila Hart and Barbara Bade were the top shooters in the Wednesday Morning Melodies bowling league's latest action.

Ila had a 506 series with games of 127, 179 and 206, while Barbara posted a 507 with 182, 171 and 154.

Pat Hofer of Team No. 12 shot 498 with a high game of 174. Edith Anderson of the Bouncers checked in with 479 and high game of 167, and Carol Webb of the Swingers' Down the Lanes recorded a 477 with 175 game.

The Bouncers had high team series of 2241 and the Twisters took high game with 791.

A week earlier, Marilyn Elliott of the Twisters was high with an even 300 series on games of 165, 172 and 163.

Julie Grassly of the Beautiful Dreamers converted the 6-7-10 split

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Mount Prospect Boys Baseball Thanks Merchants For Support

The Mount Prospect Boys Baseball Inc. season has come to a successful close. The Board of Directors would like to thank all those who made it possible for 750 boys to participate in this program.

The Directors would like to thank the following merchants for their financial support:

Wille Liquors, Jack's Mens Shops, Inc., Jake's Pizza & Pub, Ross Millar, Atty., George L. Busse Real Estate, Radtke Insurance Agency, Prospect Theater, Tech-Syn Corporation, Sammy Skobell's Hot Dogs Plus, Winklemann's Shell Service Station, Andy's Shoe Service, Annar-Stone Laboratories, Inc. and John Pamhauser.

Others include Schmid's Home Bakery, Thrift & Swift Insta-Print, Meeske's Super Market, Esquire Barber Shop, Milburn Bros. Inc., Anthony King, U.S.A., Friederich's Funeral Home, Northwest Stationers, Inc., Arlington Club Beverage Co., Bush & Bush Attys., Alansons, Inc. and Wallen-Fine Furniture Co.

Also included are Mount Prospect's Chop Suey, Des Plaines Auto Parts, Baumstark Texaco Station, Robert L. Nelson Realty, Prospect Bike Shop, Red Nelson Career Center, Inc., Edward Hines Lumber Co., Herbert A. Prienetz, D. C. and V & G Printers.

Nobody Blocks A Cox Kick

Fred Cox of the Minnesota Vikings claimed the 1970 National Football Conference individual scoring championship with 125 points. Cox made 35 extra points without a miss and was successful on 30 of 46 field goal attempts. His 790 career points lead active NFL players and he is eighth on the all-time NFL scoring list. Cox has scored in 112 consecutive games, an NFL record.

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Elk Grove Tops Area CC Showing

Elk Grove, Notre Dame and St. Viator were definite factors in the 12th Annual Riverside-Brookfield Invitational cross country meet that featured 19 varsity runner teams.

The host Bulldogs dominated the varsity running with 53 points and also cleaned up on the frosh-soph level with 72, but, individually, our three area entries proved stout contenders.

The Grenadiers, behind the one-two scoring punch of Brian Powell (fourth) and Damian Archbold (11th), gained a tie for third with Ottawa as both teams accumulated 112 points.

Other Elk Grove contributors to the impressive finish included Tom Ziffra in 26th, Larry Cyrier in 35th, Fred Klink in 38th, Tom Boggs in 43rd and Mike Bachus in 61st.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, boasted the meet's second and third place individuals in Gary Les and Dick Runtz, respectively. Les covered the 2.75-mile layout in 13:28, nine seconds slower than Benet's meet medalist Pat Blaney. Runtz was home three seconds after his teammate in 13:31.

Dons Tim Riley (28th), Rich Steinken (44th), Dave Miro (58th), Jim Riley (60th) and Mike Hoenig (92) helped Notre Dame achieve 135 team points for a fifth place overall finish.

St. Viator was nestled in 16th place in the final standings off the performances of Bill Ellsworth's 64th, Ed Condon's 75th, Greg Franzen's 81st, Tom Orrell's 102nd and Joe Klein's 103rd.

On the frosh-soph level, Notre Dame garnered third among 21 entries with 118 points and was paced by the meet's second individual finisher in Dave Gonzales.

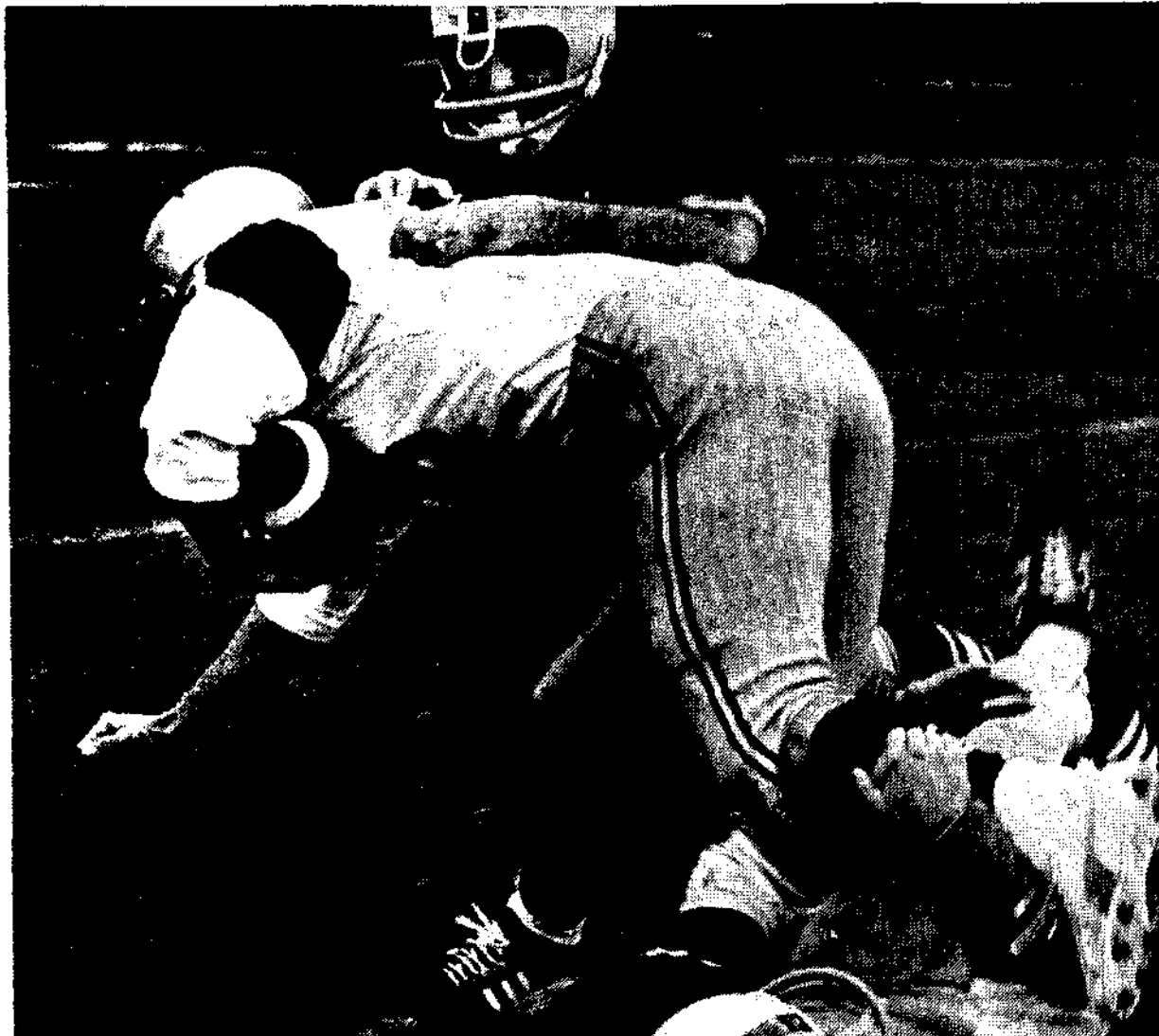
Elk Grove, behind Dave Jackson's third, and St. Viator, off Randy Hughes' ninth, finished in a tie for seventh and 10th, respectively, in the underclass team standings.

RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD INVITATIONAL VARSITY

1. Elk Grove 53, 2. Notre Dame 112, 3. St. Viator 16, 4. Ottawa 112, 5. Benet 112, 6. Rosary 146, 7. St. Charles 211, 8. St. Ignace 239, 9. Marist 244, 10. Aurora 244, 11. Libertyville 294, 12. Holy Cross 318, 13. East Liberty 333, 14. St. Patrick 333, 15. Glenbrook South 418, 16. St. Viator 427, 17. Crown 437, 18. Elmwood Park 471, 19. Luther South 477.

FROSH-SOPH

1. Notre Dame 118, 2. St. Viator 118, 3. Libertyville 127, 4. Aurora 218, 5. Holy Cross 244, 6. Marist 244, 7. St. Ignace 271, 8. St. Charles 271, 9. St. Patrick 271, 10. St. Ignace 271, 11. Glenbrook South 307, 12. Holy Cross 307, 13. Aurora 307, 14. St. Viator 307, 15. Crown 307, 16. Elmwood Park 307, 17. Luther South 307, 18. Glenbrook South 307, 19. St. Charles 307, 20. St. Patrick 307, 21. St. Ignace 307.



WORKING ON BOTH ENDS. College of DuPage defenders gang up on Harper College halfback Pat Packard in the season opener for both clubs. Packard carried 13 times for 34 yards in the tough defensive battle which saw the Hawks leading at halftime, 6-0, Saturday. Harper lost 14-6. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Queen Of The Rosary Raiders Roll To Second League Triumph

Despite a drenching downpour, the Queen of the Rosary Raiders put everything together Sunday in whipping Immaculate Conception of Elmhurst, 14-6.

The victory, the Raiders' second straight in the Suburban Parochial League, was highlighted by a successful passing game and a punishing defense.

After a first-period lull that found Raider George Kengott intercepting, Immaculate Conception drew first blood in the second stanza for a 6-0 advantage.

The Raiders struck back in lightning fashion, though, as quarterback Tom Allen drilled a 50-yard scoring strike to

Don Brick. Dave Lespisa converted on the point-after and Queen of the Rosary was in the lead for good, 7-6.

In another score in the closing minutes of the game put the decision on ice. Lespisa hauled in a screen pass and scampered 20 yards for the touchdown before adding another extra point.

Defensive stars included Brian Braedel, Dan Streich, Andy Ortyon and Peter Gennuso.

The Raiders will shoot for their third straight against St. Joseph in Downers Grove Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

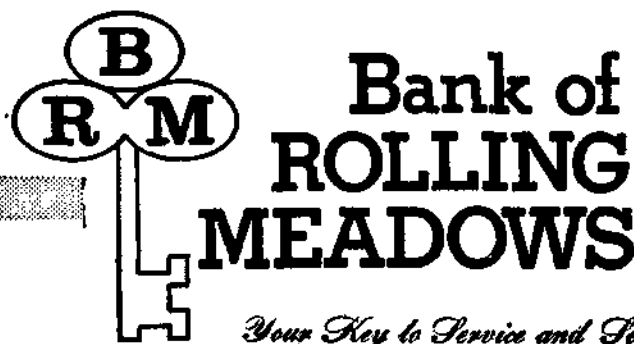
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Your Aching Back? Anatomically, It's No Wonder

by DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK—For all the perfections and marvels Mother Nature has bestowed upon mankind, she has foisted upon us at least one built-in dirty trick: our backs.

Chief component of the back is the spine, a thin, flexible rod that holds our bodies erect.

"Man was never really designed well to stand erect. Mechanically, the stresses we give this poor rod in our everyday, run-of-the-mill life are very, very severe," explains Dr. James Parkes, a member of the Roosevelt Hospital department of surgery and an instructor of orthopedic surgery at New York's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The fact that man's spine is not substantial enough for an animal that walks on two feet is the root of aching backs around the world.

"If you add to this the most common American condition, overweight, then add to that poor muscle tone, poor posture, poor conditioning, you have taken away what support the back has. It's just not going to do very well," the bone specialist says.

The spine is made up of a series of 33 small bones or vertebrae. Between the vertebrae are a series of cushions which enable the rod to bend. These cushions are the notorious discs.

WITH SIMPLE use, overuse and abuse, the human spine begins to wear out. The discs wear out first and the ones that wear out quickest are near the bottom of the spinal column where the greatest stress is centered. This is the reason Dr. Parkes says, that lower back pain is the common problem it is today in this country.

The wearing out process of the human back has several stages. The first stage is where an individual feels tiredness, aches in the lower back. Dull aches in the low back are especially prevalent at the end of the day, or after sitting for a long time.

When the deterioration becomes more

advanced, the low-grade ache comes on with less activity and earlier in the day.

"This may be the way the patient comes to the doctor. He says, 'Doctor, I have a tired back,' and he has made his own diagnosis," Dr. Parkes says.

OR, THE PATIENT may put up with his condition until a disc tears, or ruptures. Then the patient suffers acute pain. "My back went out of joint," he may tell a doctor. The sufferer cannot sit, bend or straighten out.

"The patient may consult the doctor at

this point, or he may go to a chiropractor for 'manipulation.' If lucky, the chiropractor will manipulate the back and temporarily relieve the pain, but there is no long-term benefit, and the patient's back condition remains the same. Or, the chiropractor may make the patient worse, by pinching a nerve or by merely keeping him away from a qualified back expert," Dr. Parkes says.

"Physicians in this field all see a number of patients with complications caused by chiropractors," the specialist adds.

Reputable physicians don't promise quick and total cures for back pain, Dr. Parkes stresses. It is one thing to remove pain temporarily from a patient, but it is something else again to help him to improve his condition. If a patient has let a back go for too long, or has a congenital defect, surgery may be necessary. But he stresses that surgery is not a cure for such problems, nor are ultrasound, massage, corsets or injections. These are merely temporary therapeutic measures to remove pain.

In the absence of a physician, Dr. Parkes says, aspirin is an excellent pain-killer and anti-inflammation drug.

INITIAL TREATMENT of torn or weak discs is severalfold. Rest in bed lying down in a comfortable position, medication to ease the pain so the patient can cooperate and anti-inflammation drugs.

The patient must also remove as many as possible of the initial causes of the back pain. He must get down to a normal weight and undertake a program of re-

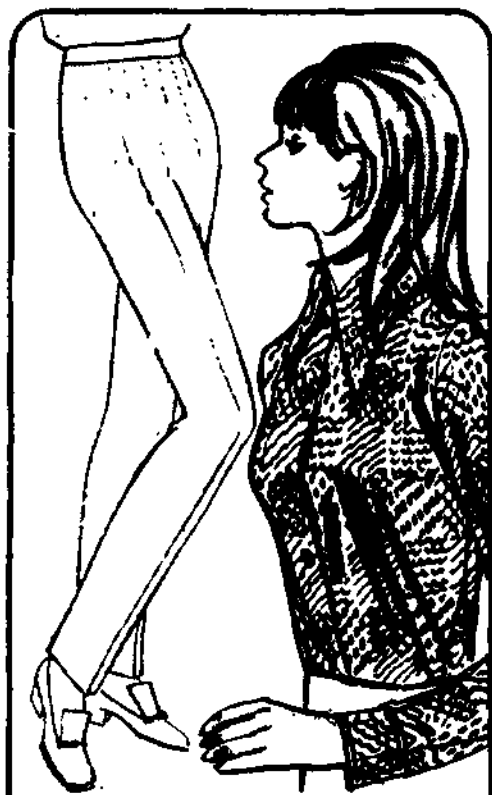
habilitative exercises for back muscles. As one of the physicians of the New York Mets and Knicks, Dr. Parkes notes that athletes because of their good muscle conditioning, tend to have less back trouble, but they're not immune to it either.

"If a patient follows a simple program, he may never have another back pain again. But the hardest thing to do is to get a person to buy such a program — people want 'the cure'."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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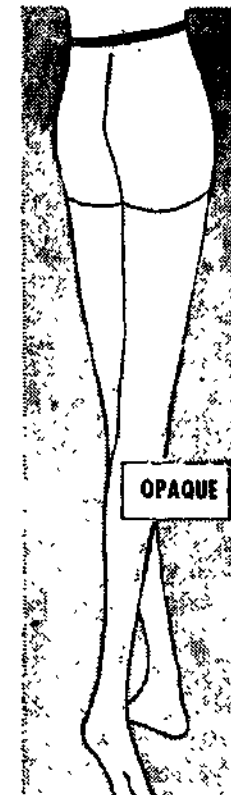
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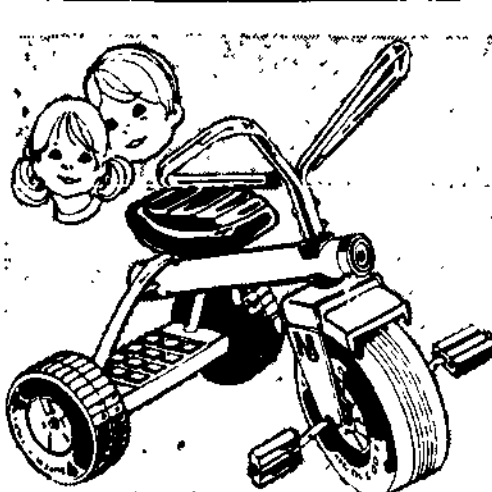
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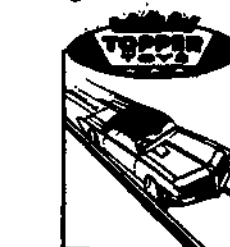
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Looking For Cure? These Should Help

The best cure for common back pain is prevention. That means good general health, a trim figure and firm muscles.

Your back is a slender rod made up of bone and soft tissue. Excess stress causes unnecessary strains on this fragile rod. So, when you lift heavy boxes or furniture, don't use your back as a lever. Instead, with back straight bend your legs and lift the object by straightening your legs.

Keep a good posture. Don't let it get sloppy. Sleep on a firm bed and sit in chairs with plenty of support.

There are several simple exercises you can do to help keep muscles supporting your back in shape.

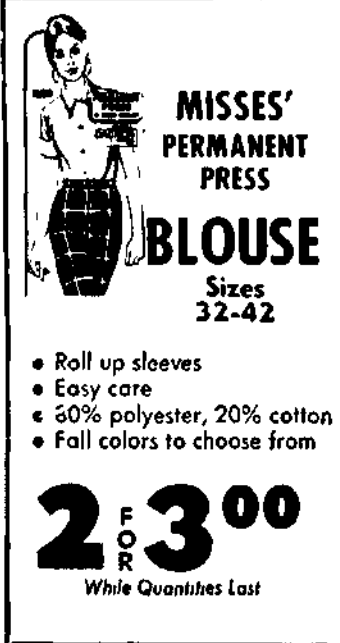
Abdominal isometrics. Suck in that gut, and hold it for a count of three. Do this several times every day.

Leg raises. Lie down on your back and raise your feet, knees straight, off the ground about six inches. Hold for a few seconds and lower slowly. Do this several times each day.

Lie face down and alternately raise and lower your legs. Do this several times a day.

Lie on your back and pull both knees up to your chest, hold, then extend them again.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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The Doctor Says:

Abortion Part Of Medical History

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — A few years ago I had a self-induced septic abortion followed by a D and C (dilatation and curettage of the womb). I am preparing for surgery now and have not mentioned this to my gynecologist. Is this an important part of my past medical history and should I tell him?
Dear Reader — Of course it is important. A doctor is handicapped enough dealing with the complexities of illness and the human body without the problem of not getting a complete story of the patient's past illnesses. You want your doctor to be prepared to do the best possible for you. Let him decide if something is important.
I am always a little sad about women and abortions, particularly the real dangers that some women expose themselves to. The trip to some seamy apartment house or the trips across the border

are all real dangers to a woman's health. So are most self-induced efforts. Obviously there is no good answer to the problem. I do think however for those who insist on having an abortion that it would be much better to have it done in a reputable professional setting with modern medical facilities than under conditions that may cause permanent injury or even death. For those who need facts I would recommend David Hendin's little fact book entitled "Everything You Need to Know About Abortion," published by Pinnacle Books.
Dear Dr. Lamb — Please explain the term "fairly large hiatal hernia present with reflux." This is the result of a G.I. series that I had done.
Dear Reader — The X-rays of your stomach showed that a portion of the stomach was herniated through the diaphragm. A considerable amount of the barium mixture you swallowed was

easily regurgitated backward from the stomach below the diaphragm into the hernia portion above the diaphragm or into the lower esophagus tube that joins the stomach at that region. These are fairly common. Some cause symptoms, including chest pain and indigestion, others seem to cause no problem.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The fair Juliet smiled sweetly as she put down the dummy. Her wonderful Romeo was playing the hand and she knew that he would bring home the slam.
Romeo wasn't that happy. He could discard a heart on the long spades and let success depend on finding East with the club king or he could go after hearts and be sure of his contract if he could locate either the king or jack of hearts.
Then Romeo found what looked like a sure-thing play. He played two rounds of trumps and was delighted to find that he had picked up the suit. He led his queen of hearts and overtook with dummy's ace. Next came two more spades to get rid of his seven of hearts.
Then he led the 10 of hearts from dummy and ruffed after East played the king. Back to dummy with the last trump for another heart lead. East ducked and Romeo shed one of his clubs. After that he played the hand out routinely, but lost the last trick to West's king of clubs.
Romeo's line of play was certain to succeed provided West did not hold both the king and jack of hearts. If West held both those cards and ducked the queen of hearts lead, Romeo was willing to pay off. But as he told the older Capulets

NORTH		23
♠ A Q 4		
♥ A 10 9 8		
♦ K J 9		
♣ A 4 2		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 5	♠ 7 6 3 2	
♥ 6 4 3	♥ K J 5 2	
♦ 5 2	♦ 6 4	
♣ K 10 9 5	♣ J 8 7	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K J		
♥ Q 7		
♦ A Q 10 8 7 3		
♣ Q 6 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	4NT	Pass
Pass	5NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10		

there were no Belladonnas or Garrozzos in the Italy of that day.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Schaumburg Sales Posted

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the late summer Schaumburg Township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 11 properties in Hanover Park, eight in Hoffman Estates, two in Roselle, and 95 in the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

1290 Yorkshire Dr., Hanover Park, Thomas C. Abell, Sr. to Ansel H. McAllister, \$32; 7775 Huntington Circle, So. Hanover Park, Sheldon B. Goldstein to Wm. C. Banks, \$33; 7847 Carlisle Dr., Hanover Park, Romeo (Roy) H. LeCompte to Ronald G. Mazzeo, \$32; 1470 Indian Hill Ct., Hanover Park, Edward P. Pugliese to Carl L. Heuschmidt, \$32.50; 7902 Sherwood Circle, Hanover Park, Raymond E. Heinrich to David F. Lawrence, \$33; 6921 Glenwood Ln., Hanover Park, Donald L. Reeder to James R. Fagerlie, \$32.50; 1136 Westchester Ave., Hanover Park, Jack R. Easley to Alfonso Elayda, \$29.50; 285 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, Joseph J. Zuba to George M. Pearce, \$29.

149 Morton, Hoffman Estates, George D. Stangle to David Ek, \$26; 395 Rose-dale, Hoffman Estates, James B. Madill to Gerald Segebrecht, \$33.50; 402 Apple St., Hoffman Estates, Richard L. Reynolds to Gerald J. Mavor, \$26; 443 Rose-dale, Hoffman Estates, Ronald J. Coleman to Larry E. Short, \$36.50; 600 S. Dartmouth, Wm. A. Ohlson, Jr. to Jos. J. Klaus, \$31.50; 1000 Bradford Lane, Mary L. Chidester to Chas. J. Horn, \$35; 1700 Park, Chas. A. McKenna, Jr. to Rudolph H. Viohl, \$38.50; 320 Bramble, David H. Gross to Sam D. Lewis, \$35.

261 E. Mayfield Ln., Hoffman Estates, Sander A. Steinberg to Kenneth A. Goldberg, \$40.50; 119 Audubon, Hoffman Estates, Samuel P. Weiher to Dennis A. Tarabon, \$31; 167 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, James T. McGowan to Katherine G. Rest, \$10; 818 Weathersfield Way, John T. Brott to Marvin S. Stolarz, \$7.50; 897 Fernell Lane, Daniel A. Draglito to Bobi C. Dahl, \$31.50; 2104 W. Sutherland Pl., John L. Gilman to Douglas E. Holtz, \$21; 1809 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Ronald Rubin, \$31.

1830 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc., to Dallas Delmar Donald, \$28; 1905 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Donald F. Fenske, \$28.50; 1804 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Raymond C. Herringer, \$26.50; 1822 Flintshire, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Dennis M. Duddles, \$27.50; 1915 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jerry L. Starkman, \$31.50; 1811 Fenwick

Crt., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Michael Chapman, \$27; 821 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Joy A. Maxey, \$28.50; 1805 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Dennis Dilg, \$23; 1813 Hanley Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Johannes De Jong, \$25.50;

7796 Sherwood Circle South, Hanover Park, Michael R. Silverman to Walter Kuklinski, \$25.50; 1461 Hillcrest, Hanover Park, Lawrence D. Becker to Richard Ronne, \$32; 7175 Meadowbrook Ln., Hanover Park, Vincent L. Giorlando to Frank H. Palecek, \$29; 1168 Westchester, Hanover Park, Donald E. Reimer to Peter J. Haas, \$28; 435 Meadow Dr., Roselle, Raymond E. Hanson to Terry H. Sloan, \$38.50; 1500 S. Indian Hill, Roselle, Walter F. Hornby to Paul Talley, \$32; 457 Hassell Rd., Robt. L. Loeb to Timothy McKeough, \$36.50;

1806 Schaumburg Rd., James K. DuVal to Willis K. Nieman, \$26; 1701 Schaumburg Rd., Marilyn B. Robinson to Saulius V. Plopy, \$28; 924 Royal Ct., Edward C. Kolk to Thomas B. Ashmore, \$32; 321 Hickory Court, John J. Rybak to Donald C. Stading, \$37; 196 Hillcrest Blvd., Eugene E. Key to Chas. D. Le Brun, \$26; 103 S. Westover Lane, Paul R. Hammond to Ronald J. Malizio, \$24; 995 S.W. Glenn Trail, Vale Developmt. Co., Inc. to Achim E. Christoph, \$40; 109 N. Woodlawn, Michael F. Stacy to Stephen Schuette, \$28.50; 213 Mohave, Hugo Romor to Herman Choumard, \$20;

395 Glen Lake Circle, Pasquale Coppola to Frances A. Endre, \$39; 1814 Cam-bourne Lane, Eugene L. Roegiers to Jas. L. Fisher, \$34.50; 722 Webley Ct., Jas. L. Gruenwald to Robert L. Hanlon III, \$22; 300 Maywood Lane, Jerome A. Halperin to Vincent Arcuri, \$8.50; 1400 Bladon, Harold J. Crane to Rudolph C. Ammer, \$37.50; 1705 Park Dr., Wm. H. Heitz to Maryann Neubert, \$36.50; 1613 Syracuse Dr., Hugh Nicholl, Jr. to Thomas H. Piotrowski, \$30.

149 E. Berkely Lane, Louis L. Decker to John Needler, \$28.50; 173 Audubon, Jas. J. Betchkal to Leon Moreau, \$27.50; 534 Oakmont Rd., Richard L. Allen to Roger A. Hart, \$37; 113 Alhambra Lane, Ronald O. Pinn to Lawrence E. Fridae, \$25; 722 Salem Dr., Edwin C. Pokoj to Russell C. Strohecker, \$39.50; 25 S. Standish, John Midsem, Jr. to Wm. J. Kramer, \$30; 307 Hickory Lane, Peter J. Giglia to John D. Yokley, \$44.50.

1822 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas J. O'Connor, \$31.50; 1810 Hanley

Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Morgan H. Cox III, \$24.50; 1838 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to J. Richard Hansen, \$25; 1615 Portsmouth Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to August F. Campagna, \$35; 100 Dartford Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Daniel L. Cundiff, \$32.50; 1822 Portsmouth Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Thomas J. Meeraman, \$39.50; 214 Compton Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Constantin Kefalas, \$39; 814 Stanford Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Gabriel B. Long, \$32.50;

524 Slingerland Dr., Wm. R. Golden to Edward A. Gurney, \$32; 179 Bedford Rd., Wm. P. Pankonen to Philip Aguilas, \$9.50; 142 Jamison Lane, Jas. R. Dunek to Holly L. Curran, \$29; 1824 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Bruce M. Jeckel, \$28.50; 810 Mansfield Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. E. McClure, \$28; 1814 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Julio Serrano-Jones, \$31; 909 Walnut Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Anne L. Beach, \$28; 1811 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Stuart I. Schirmerling, \$28.50;

1903 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Paul B. Youle, \$31.50; 1823 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John C. Lemmon, \$30.50; 1822 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Richard H. Farrell, \$30.50; 1834 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Richard A. Neuffer, \$28; 1812 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. R. Cowdrey, \$26; 1330 W. Somerset, Thomas J. Clifford to Richard T. White, \$28.50; 915 Walnut Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Terrence M. Jenkins, \$30.50; 1820 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jeffrey M. Matten, \$29.50;

1901 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wallace W. Williams, \$30.50; 912 Eden Dr., Kenneth E. Gardner to Jim F. Rose, \$38.50; 1927 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John F. Young, \$25.50; 1821 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to David A.

Arts Degree Awarded

Eileen Pollack Mayfield of Wheeling was awarded an associate of arts degree by Kendall College, Evanston, Ill., at the 36th annual commencement in the Alice Millar Chapel of Northwestern University.



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Minor, \$28.50; 911 Walnut Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Robert L. Freeman, \$29; 430 Gayton Ln., Lancer Corp. to Philip M. Tummaro, \$45.50; 114 Aspen Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. A. Thiel, \$38; 150 Audubon St., Robert F. Byrnes to Harold T. Ryan, \$26.

126 Illinois Blvd., James K. Faget to Dean L. Gould, \$34; 695 Parkview Ln., James A. Moore to Timothy L. Bramer,

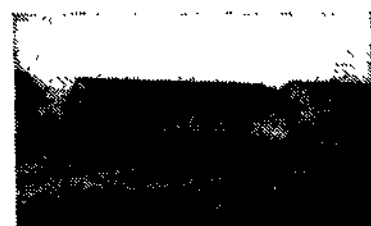
\$37; 405 Milford Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Donald D. Hrdlicka, \$37; 117 Emerson Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Chas. R. Stevenson, \$36.50; 103 Emerson Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Jerry K. Udelhoven, \$38; 125 Dartford Ln., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to George B. Pullman, \$40; 105 Dartford Ln., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John J. Benedetto, \$39;

133 Brixham Pl., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to David J. Roberts, \$38.50; 822 Houlton Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Janina W. Seal, \$33.50; 116 Dartford Ln., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wesley T. Adams, \$37; 921 Carlton, Charles E. Jung to Virginia L. & Thomas Bellamy, \$28.50; 826 Houlton Ct., Campanelli, Inc. to Howard R. Smith,

\$27; 1814 Carlisle Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to David L. Soslowsky, \$27.50; 1801 Fenwick Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Charles O. Chance, \$26; 511 Brockton, John B. Hutchinson III, to Alex M. Mazola, \$30.50.

35 Emerson Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Richard C. Sebring, \$40; 1826 Largo Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Philip M. Cohen, \$30; 1913 Flintshire Dr., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Wm. L. Stanley, \$29.50; 1970 Richmond Ct., Levitt & Sons, Inc. to Geo. S. Momoda, \$29; 1823 Portsmouth Lane, Levitt & Sons, Inc. to John T. Nelson, \$30.50; 104 N. Woodlawn, Robert F. Miodura to Valdis I. Kruminis, \$35; 200 Ashley Rd., John C. Harkness to J. Ross Word, \$27.

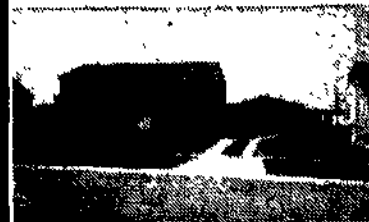
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Perfect family home!! Raised ranch in that "move into condition." Step off the slate entry onto new shag carpeting and enjoy the warmth of this lovely 3-bedroom home. Many extras are included. A large 2 1/2-car garage for Dad. Low taxes and low down payment!!



No money down. VA terms available on this 3-bedroom, maintenance free aluminum sided home. King size 16x12 kitchen for Mom and a large 2-car garage for Dad. Walk to public or Parochial schools.



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Housing Bill Endorsed

Legislation which would provide housing subsidy block grants to state and metropolitan agencies has been endorsed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB).

"We believe that local elected officials are the best judges of the types, numbers, income groups to be served, and the general locations of subsidized housing projects and units in the areas of their jurisdiction," said Donald I. Hovde, Madison, Wis., recently testifying before the Subcommittee on Housing of the House Banking and Currency Committee. "The time has come for a major revision in our approach to housing subsidies," he said.

Expressing NAREB's general endorsement of Title V of HR 9888, Hovde explained that NAREB's endorsement "is conditioned upon some fundamental changes which we urge this subcommittee to initiate with respect to the housing subsidy programs."

"First, Section 235 (the interest rate subsidy program) should be amended to remove any limits for its use for existing housing," he said. "There is no justification for continuing a program which favors lower-income families with newer and better housing that can be afforded by those who pay their own way. We commend to the careful reading of the committee the several papers submitted to the Ashley panel which support the position that existing housing should play a greater role in providing housing for families who need assistance."

"Second, we recommend that the public housing law be amended so as to prevent any administrative action limiting the use of existing housing under Section 23 leased housing program," he said.

The proposed Housing and Urban Development Act of 1971 represents the result of studies of three panels of the Subcommittee on Housing. Hovde called the bill "probably the first in many years to come to grips with several growing challenging problems in the field of housing and community development."

He said that the strength of the measure "lies in its penetration and exposure of weaknesses in the conventional wisdom that has motivated much of what we call our housing assistance programs."

"We doubt that in the entire history of housing assistance for low-income families has so much doubt been expressed, as at present, in evaluating the cost and results of our housing assistance program," Hovde said. The section 235 program, "with its heavy, lopsided production orientation, is a case in point, he added."

Mitchell Elected Local NAA Vep

Bryan M. Mitchell of 2731 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was recently elected a vice president of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1971-72 chapter year.

The Chicago chapter is the oldest chapter in the largest educational and professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Mitchell is controller of the A. C. Nielsen Co.

"The program has proved a divisive one in many communities, primarily because it is not a program to assist the poor, and, inevitably, it comes in conflict with the taxpaying and ethical sensibilities of the great bulk of American families of moderate income who are able to house their families without subsidy," said Hovde.

Turning to the subject of abandonment, Hovde told the House subcommittee that the Association recommends approval of Title II of the bill. This section addresses itself to "the growing problem of housing abandonment which plagues many metropolitan areas."

"Title II, with its special FHA program for rehabilitation, has the advantage of a limited but worthy target—the owner-occupied two to six family unit structure, requiring rehabilitation, in a neighborhood preservation area," Hovde said. "We agree that the strongest identifiable and positive factor to combat abandonment is resident ownership."

The NAREB spokesman advised the subcommittee members that the association recommends approval of legislation which has as its objective the consolidation into a more flexible system of the major existing categorical grant programs relating to community development.

He continued, "We believe that the special revenue sharing proposal in HR 8853 has distinct advantages because it makes a clearer break with the present complex system which vests in the Department of Housing and Urban Development the detailed supervision and decision-making which is properly the role of

responsible elected officials."

"These officials should clearly be in charge of managing the federal funds flowing to communities, and the incentives as well as the responsibility for getting effective results will lie with those closest to the people and the problem," he said.

Hovde noted that, while the association approves the vesting in state and metropolitan housing agencies the power of decision as to the location, types, and numbers of subsidized housing projects, "we are opposed to using federal funds to help spawn and nurture state and metropolitan development agencies which could exercise very broad powers in the field of real estate development and management, including not only residential but commercial and industrial facilities."

"Authority to condemn real estate and to shelve it for future use in the indefinite future is implicit in the broad charter sketched by this title. We believe such a broad invitation to assume vast powers in real estate on the part of the public bodies is unnecessary and would certainly weaken the role of private enterprise, and, in the long run, prove self-defeating," Hovde concluded.

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<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Great location for this 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. Full basement, carport, nicely landscaped lot, walk to school and park. Owner is anxious to move, and subject to offer. CODE 15561 Arlington Hts. \$32,500</p>	<p>WATCH FOR YOUR HOME TO APPEAR IN THIS SPACE WHEN YOU LIST WITH McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS</p>
<p>LARGE FAMILY Large colonial home, beautifully landscaped with 2 1/2 baths, family room that opens onto patio, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, electric garage opener, and walking distance to school and park. CODE 14061 AM. Prospect \$42,500</p>	<p>SWIMMING POOL Spacious 3 bedroom split level home with family room, swimming pool, 2 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped lot, all built-ins and patio with gas Bar-B-Que. CODE 14589 Des Plaines \$55,900</p>

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\$25,900



ONE OWNER
All this brick and frame ranch has had which is evident by the care this home has received. The oak floors throughout just sparkle. 3 bedrooms, the master bedroom will easily accommodate that king size bedroom set. Light airy kitchen overlooking fenced yard. Large living room and sliding glass doors to patio. Attached insulated garage and screened front porch. Washer, dryer, oven, range and refrigerator.
\$29,500



REMODELED AND REDECORATED
Interior just decorated. 2 baths completely remodeled. Ceramic floors, marble vanities, ceramic shower stall. 3 twin bedrooms, master has walk-in closet. Breakfast room with sliding glass doors to patio and fenced yard. Kitchen has built-in oven & range. Separate laundry room, attached insulated garage. Walk to grade school and shopping center.
\$29,900



GOOD LIVING
The Suburbanite for suburban living at its best. Nestled among towering trees and surrounded by magnificent landscaping lies this excellent 3 bedroom 2 full bath home featuring a large eat-in kitchen with built-in oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. The large living room has sliding glass doors leading to the patio and all the greenery.
\$29,000



TAXES \$587!
That's not the whole story. This beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home is in spotless move-in condition. Ideal for the young married couple who are budget conscious. The home comes complete with the following: Stove, disposal, storms and screens, carpeting and draperies, curtains, air conditioning unit, washer, dryer on insulated garage and fenced yard. Spacious back yard. Close to school and shopping.
\$30,900



MAINTENANCE FREE
Brick and aluminum sided ranch. 3 spacious bedrooms, living room and family room have wall to wall carpeting and tasteful use of wallpaper. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Separate laundry room with outside entrance to completely fenced yard. Modern kitchen offering double oven stove, built-in dishwasher and disposal. Oversee 2 1/2 car garage with workshop and bench. 1 1/2 blocks to grade school.
\$31,900



FULL BASEMENT
Newly decorated and carpeted 3 bedroom ranch with two car detached garage. Hot water baseboard heat, 1 1/2 baths, large family size kitchen 100 x 200 lot. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Offered at
\$30,900



LOW TAXES FOR SO MUCH
Ideal for the family with 2 children. This beautiful ranch is available for immediate occupancy. It features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, modern breakfast bar type kitchen, generous dining space and comes complete with carpeting, draperies, storms, screens, and insulated, paneled garage for those cold winter nights. Taxes \$644. Won't be around long.
\$31,900



EVERYONE KNOWS
A cul de sac location is one of the safest areas for small children! Do you have pre-schoolers? If so, come and see this "just right home" for you. 3 bedrooms ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dinette. Family room is richly carpeted with new shag carpeting that highlights a woodburning fireplace. Snack counter or bar services your entertainment needs. Extra large rear yard. Inside of home is clean and well maintained. Washer, dryer and refrigerator.
\$32,900



SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH
This home is one of the most popular models in Elk Grove Village. Convenient location to schools, parks and year round swimming pool! Modern well planned room placement will delight even the most discriminating person. Beautiful landscaping and color harmony on the outside — color coordinated walls with the use of paneling and wall coverings on the inside. Large beamed family room, modern kitchen, sliding glass doors to patio, dishwasher, storms and screens, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard.
\$39,900



THE POPULAR SPLIT LEVEL
With country style living. Looking for a home that combines distinctive living, modern conveniences yet retains that semi-country atmosphere? This one features 3 good sized bedrooms, that rare separate dining room, large formal living room and spacious family style kitchen. Relax in front of a beautiful fireplace in the large family room. This home is located on a 1/2 acre lot and includes a large outside brick bar-b-b and a 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession.
\$41,900



MASTER BEDROOM
This home will accommodate that massive bedroom furniture and that dining room furniture that you have been waiting so long to exhibit. This 3 year old Colonial features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths and vanities, large paneled beamed family room, all kitchen built-ins (even a desk in the kitchen), 2 car garage, 3 window air conditioners. Now for the icing — located near the lake and forest preserve. Walk to high school and shopping center.
\$44,500



HORSES, HORSES, HORSES
Every homeowner in this prestigious Val Mar Estates has a stall for a horse in the new modern stable on the property. Gracious country setting, yet only 2 1/2 miles to train station. Ultimate in quality through. Built-in ovens, appliances in dream kitchen. Breakfast bar separates kitchen from huge family room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Heated swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with automatic garage opener.
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A. B. Dick Co. Names Meadows To New Post

Ronald R. Meadows has been appointed manager of marketing services by A. B. Dick Co., Chicago-headquartered manufacturer and distributor of copying, duplicating, audio-visual and electronic printing and display equipment and related products.

In this position, he is responsible for the development of plans and programs for the marketing of the Company's principal product lines and the advertising and sales promotion function.

Meadows of Long Grove, returns to Chicago from Brussels, Belgium, where he had been marketing planning manager-international for the company's international operations since December, 1969.

A graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in marketing, Meadows joined A. B. Dick in 1964 as assistant to the vice president — market-



Ronald R. Meadows

Meadows is a member of the Executives' Club of Chicago and the American Marketing Association.

Name Alfred Ryan Safe Service Chief

The Mosler Safe Co., Hamilton, Ohio, has announced the appointment of Alfred Ryan to the position of central region service manager.

Ryan, who will be based in Chicago, will be responsible for all installation and maintenance of Mosler security products and systems for an eighteen state area ranging from Pennsylvania to Montana.

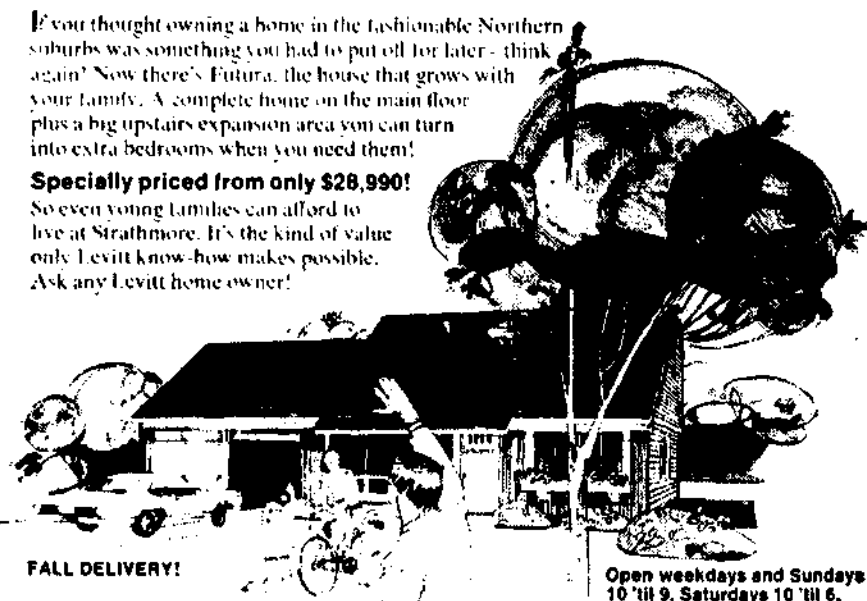
Prior to this appointment, Ryan was midwest district service manager located in Kansas City.

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If you thought owning a home in the fashionable Northern suburbs was something you had to put off for later - think again! Now there's Futura, the house that grows with your family. A complete home on the main floor plus a big upstairs expansion area you can turn into extra bedrooms when you need them!

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So even young families can afford to live at Strathmore. It's the kind of value only Levitt knows how to make possible. Ask any Levitt home owner!



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The Lieberman Ledger

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BUFFALO GROVE

HOME OF THE WEEK



**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
MAINTENANCE FREE—FULL BASEMENT**

This fine home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, and many exceptional features. Don't miss out. Call today to see.

Just Reduced - \$29,900



"PIONEER PARK"

A SOLID DREAM made up of new plaster walls, fixtures, oak floors, & furniture, all remodeled to modern perfection. Heavy duty triple track storms & screens cover high basement windows. Rec. room with separate heat controls & heated floor would make excellent in-law arrangement. Walk to train, public & parochial schools & parks. COME OUT TODAY!!

\$34,000



**THE FINEST HOME
IN CAMBRIDGE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Here's the finest in a colony of distinguished homes. Exceptionally well landscaped lot with mature trees, only introduced this wonderful air conditioned home. Completely carpeted rec room including handsome paneling, recessed lighting, bar and pool table. Extra closets, too, in this unbelievable lower level. All deluxe appliances. Frost free refrigerator, washer and dryer.



**THE GREATEST CARE
IN THE WORLD**

... is reflected in this immaculate home. Enjoy the refined paneled and papered hallway, paneled breakfast area, bedroom, paneled and papered bedroom, extra hot and cold sink in garage and charming landscaping. Double patio doors, central air.

\$43,900



**SUPERB LANDSCAPING
FULL BASEMENT**

sets off custom "Buckingham" with fenced rear yard, fireplace, all built-ins, sodded yards, loads of custom extras, such as lighted closets, extra bath fan, custom carpeting, gas starter on fireplace and much more.

**JUST REDUCED
\$40,900**



WELL-TENDED YARD

is a lovely setting for this gem in an area where all the homes reflect pride of ownership. Fine traffic pattern with bedroom wing secluded from living area. Air conditioning, space age kitchen with wood wainscoted breakfast area. Why not bring out the family today?

\$36,200



CARPETED THRUOUT

including the baths. Super sharp, well decorated, close to shopping, schools and parks. Custom patio and decorating. Come out today!

\$32,500



Immediate Possession

IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL ... with space galore. Four bedrooms, full basement, and a fully paneled family room with beamed ceiling. This 1 1/2 year young home also has full air, indoor color TV antenna, self cleaning electric oven. Lets make a deal.

\$43,900

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894-1660

ARLINGTON HTS.
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394-1100



CADILLAC QUALITY

If you enjoy the better things in life this 2300 sq. ft. home will delight you. 3 double bedrooms, raised hearth fireplace in family room, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. Basement is completely finished. # 15672.

Call: 255-2000 Asking \$64,900



MODERN AS TOMORROW

A delightful 3 bedroom home in attractive neighborhood. Wonderful for living and entertaining. Separate dining room, family room, plus recreation room in large basement. With color coordinated appliances, carpeting and drapes throughout. # 16057. Just listed.

Call: 394-1100 \$45,900



WONDERFUL LOCATION

On desirable southside of Mt. Prospect close to St. Raymond's school and Sunset school. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with first floor family room, fireplace, recreation room in basement. # 15655. Reduced to

Call: 255-2000 \$36,900



DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Exterior needs painting, but interior is excellent. 2 bedroom cape cod that has unfinished upstairs, easily expandable into four bedrooms. Full basement, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. Convenient Mt. Prospect location. # 15885. Now

Call: 255-2000 \$29,900



TENDER LOVING CARE

has been heaped upon this 2 year old home. Owners transferred to Texas. Located in lovely Sherwood area. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, full basement, central air, plush carpeting. # 15144. Just reduced to

Call: 255-2000 \$58,500



GREAT LOCATION

For any family with children. Near all schools, public park. Stylish contemporary split level with sub-basement. Master bedroom has walk-in closet, raised dining room is 18 x 9 and overlooks living room. Kitchen is 10 x 18 with all built-in appliances. # 14979. Reduced to

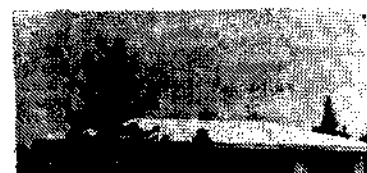
Call: 394-1100 \$44,900



EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

3 bedroom home in Arlington Heights has full basement with paneled recreation room. Kitchen is 11 x 12. Landscaping is mature and most attractive. With central air, carpeting, draperies.

Call: 394-1100 Just \$33,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner transferred and must sell this nice 3 bedroom home quickly. Attractive 16 x 12 family room. Lot is 75 x 145 on a quiet street and very attractively landscaped. # 15626.

Call: 894-1660 \$28,900



COMPLETELY MODERN

If you like good contemporary style, see this 4 bedroom home! Master bedroom has private bath and 15 x 7 library. Large formal dining room, fireplace in family room. Great kitchen! Central air and the "works." # 15526.

Call: 394-1100 \$54,500



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Just 1 year old and owner transferred. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, with gold-color carpeting, all appliances. Near tennis courts, swim pool and school. # 15129. Reduced to

Call: 894-1660 \$38,500



A PERFECT STEAL!

Out of state owner must sacrifice this 5 bedroom home ... his loss, your gain! With dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full 2 car garage. Equipped with central air, carpeting, draperies.

Call: 894-1660 Only \$32,900



THE ACTIVITY HOME

With large fenced rear yard and close to swim pool, tennis courts, youth center. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, eating space in kitchen. Nice carpeting throughout. # 15570. Transferred owner just reduced price to

Call: 894-1660 \$31,500



DES PLAINES CONVENIENCE

Close to shopping and expressway. 2 bedroom townhouse with taxes of just \$312 per year, basement, 133 deep fenced yard. Economical to buy and to maintain. # 14873.

Call: 255-2000 Asking \$23,500

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* MAXIMUM SELLING EXPOSURE

"the HOME folks"



THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
\$58,400

Come see for yourself. Magnificent air conditioned, 8 room Colonial with full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry room, covered patio, 2 1/2 car garage.



COUNTRY SIZE LOT!
\$59,900

On lovely quiet winding street with country atmosphere just minutes away from newest and largest enclosed shopping center. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath, deluxe brick bi-level. Two paneled family rooms! Many custom features. 2 1/2 car garage w-auto. door opener.



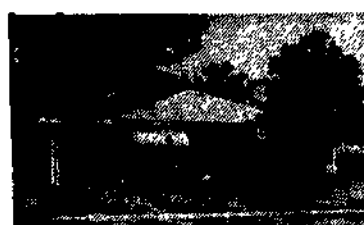
JUST MARRIED?
\$28,500

Do see this cozy 3 bedroom Ranch with huge eat-in kitchen. Walk to everything location, it can be yours immediately. Full basement, fenced yard.



ULTRA DELUXE!
\$64,900

You'll love this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath centrally air conditioned Colonial. Newly decorated and new carpeting in family room. Wooded area with lots of trees, professionally landscaped yard. 2 car garage.



IT'S READY FOR YOU!
\$34,900

Vacant - and awaiting your own artistic touch in decorating. 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, full basement. Finished rec room with bar, screened porch, garage.



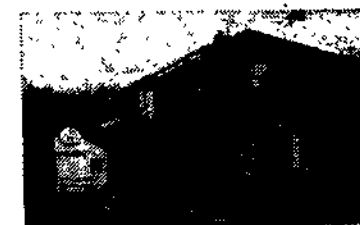
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
\$69,900

Beautiful comfort, skillfully blended into 3,500 of luxury living Tri-Level. Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (1 off master bedroom). Paneled family room, with fireplace, rec. room, handy to tollway & airport.



EASY TO WORK IN KITCHEN
\$51,900

Dream kitchen with bay window overlooking patio, rock and flower garden, built-ins. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath immaculate luxurious Split, family room, one bedroom dorm size 25x14, or could be game room. 2 1/2 car garage.



LOVELY GEORGIAN
\$42,900

Ideally located, 7 rooms with full basement. Large family room, with fireplace, addn., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 window conditioners, carpeting, drapes. 1 1/2 car garage.



SO NICE!
\$38,500

Kitchen recently redecorated in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Paneled family room with floor-ceiling marble fireplace. Utility room. Chain link fence. 2 1/2 car garage.



MAINTENANCE FREE!
\$31,900

Aluminum sided, close-in walk to everything from this 3 (4) bedroom Tri-Level. Paneled family room with built-in bunk beds, 3 window air conditioning units. Intercom thruout, 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard.



STILL TIME TO ENJOY!
\$58,900

the lovely 16x36 vinyl sided heated pool. Equipment included, decorative red wood fence, patio with gas BBQ. Scrumptiously maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath split, central air, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage.



NEED EXTRA INCOME?
\$71,900

Nicely maintained and located spacious Duplex with 1st floor family room. Central air thruout. Upstairs 3 bedroom income unit. 2 car garage with electric door opener.



CONVENIENCE!
\$27,900

Bus to train stops at corner where this 3 bedroom Ranch is located. Large lot, mature landscaped, fenced yard. 2 baths, family room, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage.



1/2 ACRE!
\$29,500

Lovely well maintained Ranch estate like setting. 2 bedrooms, family room, laundry room, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, with room in drive for 3 cars.



TERRIFIC TOWNHOUSE!
\$29,900

only 2 blocks to train, shops, maintenance free, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with paneled family room, full basement. Vacant, so possession is immediate. New carpeting thruout. Come out today to see this buy.



CLOSE IN!
\$25,400

So handy and so nice for a starter or retirement home. There's new carpeting in living room of this 2 bedroom Ranch and it can be yours immediately. 1 1/2 car garage.



DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY!
\$42,900

You have it all here - close to train, town, schools, Lions Pk., YMCA, shops! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split with lovely kitchen recently remodeled, attractively decorated! Handy outside entry to basement. Neatly landscaped, garage with 2 car drive.



A PLEASURE TO SEE!
\$38,500

Our pleasure to show this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum immaculate Colonial with family room, separate dining room. Washer, dryer, refrigerator freezer combination, carpeting, drapes, large patio. 1 1/2 car garage, landscaped, close to schools!



SPLENDID!
\$44,900

Large rooms in this brick & cedar 3 bedroom Bi-Level. 2 1/2 baths. Well maintained, family room, attractive bay window in living room. Great traffic pattern. Trees, shrubs, 2 car garage.



A BEAUTY!
\$51,900

3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom B-Level in outstanding location. Beautiful golf course in front and flower & shrub filled rear yard. Large picture windows "bring the beauty right inside." Family room, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage, with electric opener.



NEW HOME!
\$36,900

Built only 10 months ago, brick & cedar, 3 bedroom Bi-Level. Family room, hardwood floors thruout, former kitchen cabinets. Easy walk to town.



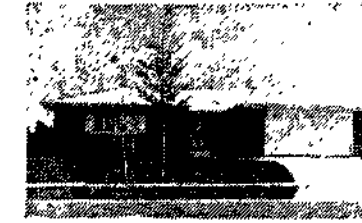
LIKE A CORNER LOT?
\$29,500

Priced right 3 bedroom ranch with new living room carpeting. Nice paneled and louvered porch. Hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car att. garage.



CHOICE LOCATION!
\$33,500

Loaded with extras, brick 3 bedroom ranch. Centrally air conditioned, basement has 4 rooms including rec. rm., w-electric fireplace. Family room, carpeting, drapes. 1 1/2 car garage.



STUNNING RANCH!
\$79,900

A wealth of living in store for you in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath centrally air conditioned ranch. Complete in every detail, efficiency planned kitchen, paneled family room, w-parquet flooring & fireplace, 1st floor laundry & mud room. 2 1/2 car garage.



MOVE IN CONDITION
\$56,900

Completely redecorated lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Handy 1st floor mud & laundry room. Family room w-fireplace. (equip. incl.) Parquet floor, kitchen built-ins, separate dining room, 2 1/2 car garage.



EXCEPTIONAL!
\$44,900

in every way and a must to see. 3 (4) bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split. Impressive double doors entry into huge foyer, country size kitchen. Large deck type patio, cyclone fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession.



RESTFUL LAKE BRIARWOOD!
\$63,500

Beautiful on the lake property! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & alum., colonial w-full basement, cypress paneled family room w-fireplace. Absolute & complete family home for everyone's enjoyment all season. 2 1/2-car garage.



CUSTOM BUILT
\$58,900

On large lot overlooking forest preserve, beautiful new face brick split. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Intercom. Other extras. 2 car att. garage.



LIKE NEW!
\$26,900

and it can be yours immediately. Brick & frame 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch with an abundance of closet space. Well landscaped, sliding doors out to large fenced yard. Near schools. 1 1/2 car garage.



FOR THE LARGE FAMILY!
\$51,900

In "walk to everything" location maintenance-free 2 story with full basement. Convenient in-law arrangement. 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor w-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen. Low taxes. 2 car garage.

JUST LISTED!

SPARKLING COLONIAL!

\$41,500

on large lot in choice location. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, w-sliding doors to tree shaded yard. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. Garage.

OFFERS CONVENIENCE!

\$46,300

Ideally located to schools and shops, quality built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath split with nice traffic pattern. Family room, sub-basement. Move in condition, freshly decorated. 2 car garage.

CUSTOM ELEGANCE!

\$71,500

In gracious community, outstanding brick, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, centrally air conditioned split. 2 way fireplace in living and family room. AM-FM intercom, sub-basement, sep. dining room. Loaded with beautiful extras, 2 car heated garage with automatic door opener.

SPIC AND SPAN!

\$43,900

Pride of ownership reflected in this beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Spacious rec. room with wet bar, 2 car att. garage.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

\$32,900

Tastefully decorated and loaded with extras, 3 bedroom, raised ranch. Carpeting, drapes. Charming sundeck and large covered patio, fenced yard with fruit trees. 2 car garage.

ROOMY!

\$43,900

Immaculate face brick Split on approx. 1/2 acre with beautiful mature trees. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room with bar util. and 2nd kitchen. Carpeting, drapes thruout. 2 air conditioning units.

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

"the HOME folks"

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

NEW TASK FORCE dealing with economic stabilization has been established by National Association of Home Builders president John Stastny. Ed Zale, Home Builders Association of Chicagoland treasurer and president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, has been named to the group. The task force, which held its first session in Washington on Sept. 9 is headed by Lewis Cenko.

SPECIAL GOLF OUTING and dinner will be sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association on Oct. 3. The outing will be held at the Salt Creek Country Club in Itasca. The outing will start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$20 a couple. For reservations information call Ann Naughton at 678-4366.

DIRECTORS OF COMMERCE Clearing House, Inc., recently declared a third quarter cash dividend of 10 cents a share. This amount is payable Oct. 27 to shareholders of record Sept. 30.

NEW INTERNATIONAL headquarters building is planned in Northbrook announced the A. C. Nielson Co., international market research firm. The building to be located at the southwest corner of the tri-state Tollway and Wil-

low Road is slated for completion in June, 1973. Architects for the 225,000 square foot structure are Welton Becket and Associates. General contractor is the Pepper Construction Co. The new building will consolidate most of the Nielson operations now at various addresses in the Chicago area.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS resident Ken Steele was recently appointed general manager of Viking Lincoln-Mercury in Barrington. He is the former manager of Roto Lincoln-Mercury in Arlington Heights. Associated with the Lincoln-Mercury sales for nearly 10 years, Steele will also head the Viking Leasing firm in Barrington.

INTERESTED in your having your own well water system? A booklet entitled *Free Water: A Guide to Private Wells and Water Systems* is available for 15 cents from the Water Systems Council, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Richardson Co. declared a dividend of \$1 a share on preferred stock payable Nov. 1 to shareholders of record Oct. 8. The firm also recently announced a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a common share payable Sept. 13. Richardson is a diver-

sified firm with interests in plastics, graphic arts materials, consulting and environmental engineering. Its executive offices are located in Des Plaines.

NEW CONTROLLER of the United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA) headquartered in Arlington Heights is Richard K. Rappleye announced Richard Kathe, executive vice president. Rappleye is a management consultant with the firm of Haskins & Sells. In his new post he will be in charge of all UDIA financial and accounting functions in addition to service as liaison officer with other dairy industry associations. Rappleye is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio. He also studied at University of Illinois, DePaul University and received a masters degree from the Wharton Graduate Division, University of Pennsylvania. He became a Certified Public Accountant in Illinois in 1965. He and his family live in Chicago.

GRAND OPENING of the new Paddor's store in Schaumburg is planned for Oct. 7-9. The store is in the Woodfield shopping center. The grand opening celebration for its third store will include gifts and visiting personalities. Paddor's has stores in Chicago at 6420 S. Halsted and in the Evergreen Plaza.

Bankers Finish Summer School

Diplomas were recently awarded to 68 bankers during graduation ceremonies of the Illinois Bankers School sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association.

Lewis H. Clausen, IBA president, and president Champaign National Bank, presented the diplomas to the graduates and also delivered the commencement address at Southern Illinois University.

The coeducational school consists of two resident summer sessions of 11 days each. Students receive intensive instruction in bank investments, operations and control, banking law, economics, bank administration, public relations, loans, bank credit, agricultural credit, real estate lending and public speaking. The school's faculty is made up of persons from the fields of banking, education, agriculture, law and other areas.

According to Clarence J. Lehecka, chairman of the school's board of trustees, and senior vice president, Merchandise National Bank, Chicago, more than 1,100 bankers have graduated from the school since its inception in 1953.

Morrow Promoted At Peoples Gas

Peoples Gas Company has announced that George L. Morrow of Arlington Heights, has been elected president of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. and chairman of the board of North Shore Gas Co., its two distribution subsidiaries.

Morrow, 49, will succeed Ward C. McCallister who has requested and been granted early retirement under the company's pension plan.

Morrow is a graduate of Rutgers University, Northwestern University's Institute of Management and the University of Chicago, where he received his master's degree in business administration. He is also a registered professional engineer.

Morrow joined Peoples Gas Light in 1947 as a junior engineer and was promoted to several major supervisory jobs in the utility's Engineering, Service, and



George L. Morrow

Rates and Markets departments during his 24-year career. He was elected a vice president of the utility in 1966 and also served in a similar capacity with North Shore Gas.

Active in civic and church activities, Morrow is a member of the board of governors of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council.

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MT. PROSPECT 150 S. Main



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
A perfect home for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room 13x24 ft. living room with fireplace. Family room plus 25 ft. rec. room 12x16 enclosed porch patio — central air conditioned. Vacant you can move right in \$47,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ideal family home in top location for schools, park, pool & shopping. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Huge walnut paneled family rm with raised hearth fireplace & built-in bookcases plus 21x35 ft paneled rec. rm 2 1/2 car garage. \$44,900.



SCHAUMBURG
Just 2 years old this 3 bedroom 'U' shape custom built ranch is sharp & on 1/2 acre lot. 2 baths, family rm with fireplace, 2 car heated garage. \$48,900. Immediate possession.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Just four years old. This central air conditioned split level has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 20x22 ft family rm. Many extras, such as paneled wainscoting in kitchen with island cabinets & built-ins. Parquet floors. 2 1/2 car electric door garage. Patio. Don't miss it. \$52,900.



HOFFMAN ESTATES
Extra large approximately 1/2 acre lot, on a nice quiet cul-de-sac. A 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level 24 ft paneled family room large kitchen. 9x9 foyer. Highpoint area including carpet & drapes. 2 car att garage. 20x15 patio. Don't miss seeing this one. \$39,900.



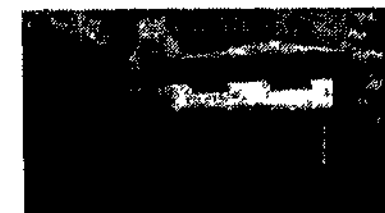
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Desirable South Side location. 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Florida room, 14 ft. kitchen with eating area & dishwasher. Including carpet & drapes. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$33,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LIKE TO SWIM?
A prestige location — a lovely 3 bedroom brick split level with 3 baths. Family room 18 ft. kitchen with everything. Central air conditioning. 2 1/2 car garage. Now for the fun part. A 38x21x10 ft. deep gunite pool surrounded by a lovely patio. \$69,500. Be sure to see it.



MT. PROSPECT OVERLOOKS THE COUNTRY CLUB
A custom built Colonial. Just 3 years old. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Gracious living in a home of fine appointments. Central air conditioning. Kitchen with everything. Paneled family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. 2 car att. elec. door garage. 1st floor laundry — patio — A real value at \$78,900.



MT. PROSPECT
A spacious well maintained 4 bedroom 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar. Plus 1st floor family room. Only \$43,900. Hurry owner transferred. Immediate possession.



STONEGATE
3 bedroom English Tudor. Walk to everything. 2 car garage, full basement with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar. Plus 1st floor family room. Only \$43,900. Hurry owner transferred. Immediate possession.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
An immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in excellent location. Close to all schools. 14 ft. kitchen-dinette. A real sparkler. 1 1/2 car garage patio. \$28,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Executive 7 room brick ranch with 3 bedrooms 14x14 each and master bedroom 13x18. Central air conditioning. Full basement 30x75 recreation room with wet bar. Situated among estate homes on lot 208x216. 3 car attached garage. If you want one of the outstanding homes in the Northwest Suburban area, be sure to see it. Reduced to \$84,900. Immediate possession.



MT. PROSPECT
Central air conditioned. Sudden transfer makes this 8 room split level home available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths — separate dining room. 19 ft. kitchen with everything. Family room, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer. Large patio fenced includes bar-b-q area. 2 1/2 car attached garage. A real value at \$49,900.



MT. PROSPECT WALK TO SCHOOLS SHOPPING-TRAIN
From this easy 3 bedroom all brick ranch in established area of Mt. Prospect. Lovely corner lot. Newly decorated inside and out. Paneled rec. room plus excellent work area in full basement. Complete work shop in oversized 2 car garage. Many extras. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$36,900.



DES PLAINES
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with central air conditioning. Paneled living room, slate hearth fireplace in family room. 36 ft. finished recreation room with wet bar. Including carpeting. 2 car elec. door garage. \$43,500. Immediate possession.



MT. PROSPECT
A 9 room, 2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom Colonial in walk to everything location. Tastefully decorated & immaculate. Separate dining room. Beamed ceiling family room fireplace. Kitchen with everything. 2 1/2 car elec. door garage, den, carpeting, drapes. \$46,900. Immediate possession.



MT. PROSPECT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Just one block to Mt. Prospect Country Club in top location. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with den & family room. 3 ceramic tile baths. Separate dining room. Kitchen with everything. Including carpet, drapes. Porch. 2 car attached garage, patio. Reduced to \$34,900. Immediate possession. Don't miss seeing it.



MT. PROSPECT FOUR TOWN HOUSE BUILDING
IN TOP MT. PROSPECT LOCATION WALKING DISTANCE TO TRAIN, SCHOOLS, PARK & POOL.
Each unit contains 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, plus dining area. Full basements. 4 garages, and tenants pay for heat, gas, water, etc. Reduced to \$92,500.

Firm Offers Realty Class

A training program designed to help an individual obtain a real estate sales license is being conducted by Gladstone Realty in its Elk Grove Village office at 200 E. Higgins Road.

The two-hour sessions, scheduled twice weekly for three weeks, are taught by Vincent J. Bolger, a partner and attorney in the Gladstone firm. The company also has offices in Franklin Park and Des Plaines. Classes started this week.

The classes are open to the public for a \$35 fee which includes all books and materials. To qualify for admission, a person must achieve an acceptable grade on an entry examination.

Licensing by the state is guaranteed; or the course may be retaken tuition-free; or there will be a \$25 refund made with the trainee allowed to keep the books.

This is the second such program sponsored by Gladstone Realty. All 24 participants obtained their licenses after the first program.

The course curriculum deals with definition of real estate terms, real property and personality distinguished; licensing laws and regulations; mortgages and lending; titles, deeds, and conveyances; legal descriptions; math; restrictive covenants, easements, zoning; adverse possession; eminent domain; deeds; agreements of sale; financing real estate; valuation and appraisal; forms.

Comparison Test

A pre-introduction products comparison program was recently held in Lake Geneva, Wis., by the Ford Division.

Among those in attendance at the session were Harry Schmerler, owner of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village; Robert Kay, manager, and Ken Hall, light truck manager of Chalet Ford in Arlington Heights. They drove a 1971 Ford Torino model to the event and returned in a 1972 model, to test its improvement.

The intermediate size car is one of the few 1972 models to undergo major design change. In addition the model has a new coil spring suspension system. New Ford models go on sale Sept. 24.

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Marriott Names John Donald

John W. Donald of Bloomingdale, has been named director of food and beverages for the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Road, it was announced by Jerry Best, general manager.

Donald replaces Hubert Roetherdt who was recently named director of food and beverages at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Donald is a 13-year veteran of the Marriott Organization. He began his career with the company in 1958 as assistant manager of the In-Flite (airline catering) Division following two years with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. In 1962, he was named manager of the In-Flite Division operation at Baltimore's Friendship Airport and later served in the same capacity at O'Hare International Airport.

He was promoted to district manager of the In-Flite Division of O'Hare in 1966. Following an intra-company transfer to the Hotel Division in 1969, Donald was named restaurant manager at the Chicago Marriott. In 1970, he was promoted to director of restaurant operations.

Couple To Retire From Bell

An Elk Grove couple, whose combined service with Illinois Bell totals almost 71 years, will retire from the company the first of October. They are Kenneth and Martha Klopfeisch of 571 Pinewood Drive.

Klopfeisch, a switchboard installation foreman in Evanston, joined the company in 1929 as an apprentice switchboard installer in Chicago. Subsequently he held positions in the plant department in all the districts on the north side.

Mrs. Klopfeisch began her telephone career as an operator in the Evanston Traffic Department. She later worked as a service observer, a junior plant assigner and then became the first lady assigner in Arlington Heights.

Klopfeisch spent two years with the U.S. Navy in Guam during World War II. Now his son, Dave, has just returned from the Naval Air Service in California.

The Klopfeischs are both members of the Gateway Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a civic and social organization of telephone employees with 21 or more years of service. "Aside from being past president of the council, the organization has a very special meaning for me," Klopfeisch said. "It was at one of the Pioneer parties, very fittingly a Valentine party, that I was introduced to the charming lady who became my wife."

Klopfeisch is a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge 1162 and they both attend the Prince of Peace Methodist Church.

Speaking of hobbies, he said "I'm a 'fudge man' myself. At least that's what my friends call me for I like to make the stuff as much as they like to eat it." Tape recording is another one of his favorite hobbies. He has also worked on talking books for the blind and the special ball, with a built-in sound, to be used for blind children. His ultimate goal is to read books to be recorded for the blind.

Mrs. Klopfeisch's hobbies include sewing, oil painting, bike riding and bowling.

"It won't be long now," Klopfeisch said. "We're all set to move to our retirement home in Debary, Florida."



Martha Klopfeisch



Kenneth Klopfeisch

Revolution In The Bathroom

A bathroom revolution is in progress according to the Chicagoand Better Heating-Cooling Council.

The bathroom has become the "in" room to decorators and housewives. Millions of homeowners are changing colors, restyling showers, adding faucets and extending homes — so the bathroom can become a thing of beauty the council said.

The council said it can also be a room of comfort — if it has a heated bathtub.

With a heated bathtub, no longer will you have to slide gingerly into a hot bath while your back bristles against the cold enamel, said the council. Cold feet are a thing of the past while taking a shower if you have a heated bathtub.

The easiest way to create a heated bathtub, according to the Council, is in homes with hydronic (modern hot water) home heating. When the bathroom is being remodeled, have the heating contractor extend the tubing from the heating system behind the tub. As the thermostat calls for heat, the tub will get warm with the rest of the house.

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 <p>IMMACULATE BRICK RANCH You must see the interior of this sparkling home with central air to appreciate it. Also features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage with porch, huge recreation room with wet bar, hardwood floors, carpeting & drapes. Fenced yard & mature landscaping. Call 394-4500 \$34,500</p>	 <p>SCHOOLS DAYS-WALK TO THREE We call it the "year-round home." Just the thing for growing children - it is so convenient to schools & shopping center. Features 3 bedrooms, dining "L," family room with electric fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths + many other extras. Be sure to see this one! Call 394-4500 \$37,900</p>	 <p>"BETTER THAN NEW" This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with dining "L," 1st floor family room & laundry room, loads of closet space, 2 car garage & patio has perfect floor plan for large growing family. Everyone in the family will enjoy living in this home in desirable location. Call 394-4500 \$41,500</p>	 <p>CHOICE LOCATION Deluxe 3 bedroom custom quality home with 2 baths, dining "L," family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, sub-basement, and an in-ground swimming pool with safety fence in oversized yard. Immediate possession plus being immaculate. Call 394-4500 \$51,900</p>
 <p>PRESTIGE LIVING-LAKE RIGHTS Prime location - Move in condition. Attractive custom built home with lake rights on beautiful Lake Briarwood. 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage + excellent traffic pattern. Call 394-4500 \$52,900</p>	 <p>DO IT NOW!!! Check these features as seller must leave this well cared for 8 room custom built Colonial which shows tender loving care inside and out. A few of the features are 4 double bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, 1st floor laundry, finished recreation room & separate dining room + many more extras. Call 394-4500 \$56,900</p>	 <p>LARGE LOT-EXCELLENT LOCATION 5 bedroom French Provincial Colonial with dining "L," 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, full basement, family room, patio + extras. Convenient to schools, shopping, train and airport. Great community. Call 394-4500 \$59,900</p>	 <p>PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE For the young (or young at heart) lush carpeting and lovely "island" kitchen are just two of the extras in this lovely low maintenance ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage on quiet cul-de-sac. A steal at Call 359-6500 \$32,750</p>
 <p>LOVELY SUBURBAN HOME with its custom decor, plush carpeting throughout, made-to-order drapes and roomy rooms make this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split an appealing home. See this home today and buy for everlasting comfort. Call 359-6500 \$56,900</p>	 <p>NO EXAGGERATION When you see all the extras this 2 bedroom home offers you will be the new owner. Workshop for dad, a 1 1/2 acre lot for the children, extra large kitchen with lots of cabinets. See this for real value. Call 359-6500 \$32,500</p>	 <p>LOW PRICE, LOW TAXES on this 2 bedroom, 2 car garage ranch. Fenced yard, covered patio, large basement with 1/2 bath and in a walk to everything location. Just reduced for a fast sale. Call 359-6500 \$25,900</p>	 <p>REAL LIVING & LOVING IT! Can't be helped. This home has so many quality extras, you must see it to believe it! Gas air conditioning, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Thermo sliders to patio, beautiful trees! Call 894-8100 \$35,900</p>
 <p>ASSUMABLE 4 BEDROOM RANCH! Four bedrooms in this lovely ranch plus stove, refrigerator, carpeting thruout, washer, air conditioner, 1 1/2 garage plus low taxes make low payments! Very nicely decorated. Hurry, it's a beauty! Call 894-8100 \$26,000</p>	 <p>THE 4 B'S Bedroom, bedroom, bedroom, bedroom. Yes, 4 of them & all upstairs. Plus 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in the large family room, stove, dishwasher, disposal, humidifier, drapes, etc. Hurry! Call 894-8100 \$37,500</p>	 <p>SOMETHING SPECIAL! This home has everything to make you proud and happy! Built in pool, family room with fireplace, recreation room in lower level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, carpeting thruout, built-ins, dream kitchen and 2 car garage. Call 894-8100 \$49,900</p>	 <p>CHEAPER THAN RENT! Lovely 3 bedroom ranch which includes stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, air conditioner, AM-FM inter-com thruout home. Many, many extras at this low price. Hurry and call today! Call 894-8100 \$23,900</p>
 <p>HERE'S YOUR FAVORITE! Central air, raised ranch in Schaumburg! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard with pool, big family room for entertaining, carpeting thruout. A real pleasure to show! Call 894-8100 \$37,900</p>			

WE HAVE MORE! IF NONE OF THESE HOMES APPEAL, CALL ANYWAY. Q & T HAS MANY MORE TO OFFER YOU.

Lavallees Attend Ameriana Confab

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavallee of 5100 Carriage Way Dr., Rolling Meadows, recently attended the annual Ameriana convention in Rockton, Ill.

The thirty-five Ameriana Centers, in passing their tenth anniversary, admitted more than 6500 patients last year. Several thousand out-patients received care in Center therapy departments as well.

Americana has also branched out into the child care field with pilot Child Development Centers opening this fall in Decatur and Urbana, Ill. Similar facilities are being planned for other Americana communities.

Easy-To-Build Vacation Home

Modular houses are making a distinctive mark in the vacation home market.

The reason is their ability to skirt the shoals on which conventionally-built vacation houses can run aground. These include remote locations, difficult terrain, weather extremes and long absences by owners — circumstances that make the ideal vacation home one that is simple to build and easy to maintain.

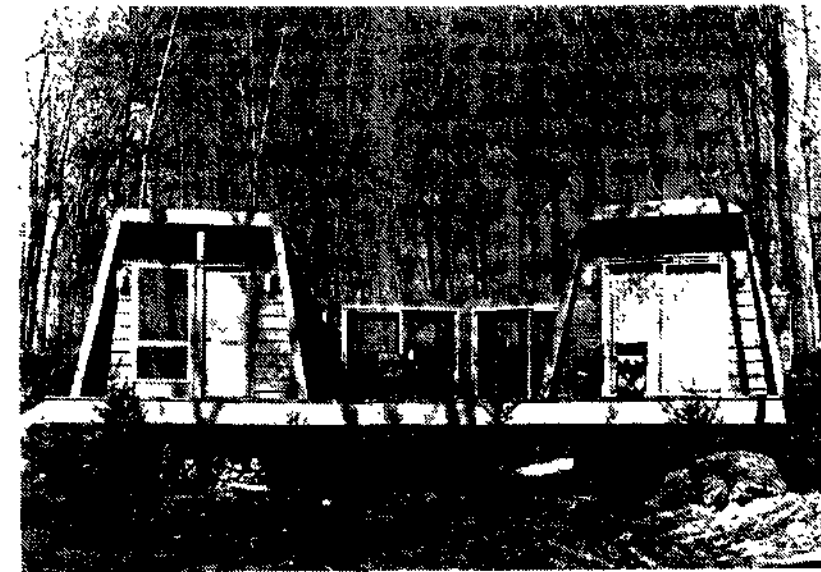
A modular home like one designed by architect Robert Martin Engelbrecht and Associates of Princeton, N.J., and built as a prototype at Pico Peak, Rutland Vt., is an example. It consists of two specially-conceived 12-by-40-foot modules that were built and completely finished in a factory, then shipped to the mountain site. There the modules were joined together, pre-installed utilities were hooked up, and the completed house was ready for furnishing.

Building the house in a factory instead of at the site avoided the costly and time-consuming problems common in a remote and mountainous area — bad weather, shortages of skilled labor, and the need to transport materials long distances over difficult roads. To make sure the vacation home would withstand weather extremes with virtually no up-keep (especially in view of absentee ownership) the architect specified maintenance-free materials.

The house has freeze-proof plumbing, special insulation, and prefinished paneling on all walls and some ceilings. Windows and patio doors are vinyl-clad Andersen Perma-Shield which require no exterior painting and will not pit, rust, corrode or decay. Welded insulating glass, standard with these units, cuts heat loss and assures year-round comfort without the bother of storm sash.

The house has flexibility — a special advantage of modular design. In the T-shape prototype, a studio module (which contains a compact but fully-equipped kitchen and bath, and comfortably sleeps four) is connected by a glass-walled corridor to a bedroom module — raising the sleeping capacity to 10. But, the modules could be assembled in a number of other ways. They could be stacked, more modules could be added, or the studio unit could be used alone. Special attractions are wooden decks at the ends of the modules which provide extra outdoor living space.

The Engelframe module, as the prototype unit is called, is steel-supported and engineered to meet any site requirement. The Pico Peak home was sponsored by the Simpson Timber Co. and several manufacturers of building materials and home furnishings.



VACATION HOME was built in a factory and transported to a mountaintop. It features the combination of two special modules. Maintenance free materials are used such as vinyl clad windows and patio doors which require no painting. Modules can be assembled in a number of ways. Wooden outdoor decks are included.

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FABULOUS ESTATE

Lannon stone and brick 3-5 bedroom rambling ranch including family and "rec" rooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, full basement and heated 3 car garage. 1/2 acre wooded lot on private secluded country road. Now vacant for immediate possession.

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4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful new 4 bedroom colonial with full basement and air conditioning with a gracious countryside setting. Built-in double oven & range, spacious family room with woodburning fireplace are just a few of the many custom features found in this dream home. Available for immediate possession at

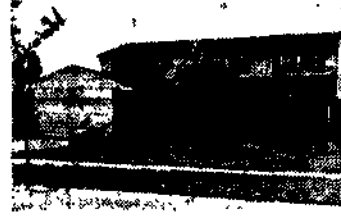
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ROLLING MEADOWS

Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. Large fenced yard. Walk to schools and shopping. Ideal for the first home buyer. Immediate possession.

\$25,900



HERITAGE PARK

A formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a first floor family room can be yours in this center entry Colonial with 3,000 square feet of living area. Prime location for school, shopping and new park with pool.

\$53,000

VACANT PROPERTY
Choice corner parcel near St. Alexius Hospital, 153 X 333.
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Call 255-3900

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Value priced 4-bedroom, assumable mortgage Cape Cod, close to schools, park, shops & depot. Tile bath, carpeting, drapes, curtains, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, big, lovely yard. 15708.
(Call 255-3900)

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IN SERENE SCARSDALE

Likeable custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial on beautifully landscaped grounds featuring privacy, comfort and many lovely built-in features. Living room fireplace, fully "built-in" appliance kitchen, paneled family room, patio, 2 1/2-car garage, ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 16123
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Convenient 3-bedroom ranch with money saving ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Newly decorated plus many advantages for gracious living. 1 1/2 baths, patio, paneled family room, 2 1/2-car garage, close to shops, schools, park
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Absolutely superb 11-room custom Colonial on huge tree shaded, elegantly landscaped lot. Central air cond. plus dozens of comfort features. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 tile baths, family room, Lannon Stone fireplace, den, dining room, outstanding kitchen with oak cabinets, full appliances, 22' patio, private pond, 2 1/2-car att. garage. 16143
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INCOMPARABLE QUALITY RANCH HOME

This magnificent 3-bedroom, central air conditioned custom ranch takes its place among the area's finest, quality constructed and superbly appointed. 2 handsome brick fireplaces, lovely paneled family room, plus a unique 36' recreation room with delightful 28' T.V. lounge & bar room. 3 ceramic baths, estate kitchen, 2-car att. garage, colorful 1/4 acre lot in prestige community. 13571. Call 255-3900

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ONLY THE FINEST

workmanship & materials went into this beautifully maintained 3-bedroom ranch. The 20' family room is ideal for comfort and relaxation, 2 baths, patio, big kitchen with complete custom built-in appliances, 2-car att. garage. Choice location. 13101
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Custom 4-bedroom split level, 5th bedroom (or den), 3 baths, formica cabinet kitchen, all built-in appliances, family room, big utility area, carpeting, drapes, spacious lot, 2 1/2-car garage, outstanding location for happy living. 14889
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EXECUTIVE TYPE 10-ROOM COLONIAL

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TALK ABOUT CONVENIENCE!

This 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick ranch has got it, plus a beautiful 3/4 acre setting among loads of trees and shrubs. 27' family room with bar, stone fireplace, 28' screened porch, dishwasher, 2 1/2-car garage.
Call 255-3900

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LOOKING FOR LOADS OF SPACE?

Look no further than this delightfully kept 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath de-luxe split level, complete with generous paneled family room, big recreation room, huge patio, kitchen built-ins, garage and choice location to schools, shops and park. 15668
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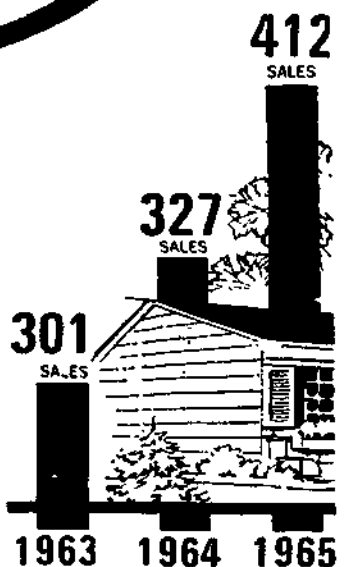
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Sees Tax Relief As Housing Boon

The possibility of a new shortage of money in the nation's construction industry could be eased, if not completely eliminated, by more cooperation from the federal government according to Durand A. Holladay, of Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston, Mass. He adds that "governmental cooperation should take the form of tax relief for the millions of savings and loan (S & L) depositors."

A possible monetary crisis was discussed during a series of meetings Holladay held recently with real estate and construction industry executives in Chicago and surrounding suburbs. "The outlook for the construction industry for the remainder of the 70s is very bright, provided another money crunch — ala 1966 — does not recur," he said. "The possibility of such a crisis looms because of the anticipated \$27 billion deficit in the federal budget in the next fiscal year."

"In order to meet that deficit, the government will have to go to the money markets and compete with the private sector for funds. If a short-term interest rate battle develops, it could mean a tremendous and highly damaging outflow of funds from savings and loans — a traditional source of construction money," Holladay said.

He explains that when competition for money is strong, investors are prone to pull their savings out of S&Ls and buy short-term, high-yield treasury bonds and notes. Holladay believes that one possible means of forestalling the impending problem would be a tax exemption of from \$500 to \$700 on income from savings and loan dividends and interest.

"If the investor with about \$10,000 in an S&L is assured of a 5 per cent tax-free interest income, he will be less likely to withdraw his funds to get a little more interest elsewhere... Interest that would be subject to taxation," Holladay said.

Opposition by commercial banks to such a plan could be minimized by permitting the banks to establish separate savings accounts with the same exemptions, earmarking the funds in those accounts for use in housing only, he

added.

If a sufficient supply of money is maintained, Holladay said the building industry can continue to grow at the same rate that has marked its progress during the past two decades. "It must grow, simply to meet the demand for 2.5 million new housing units and allied commercial construction each year just to match population growth," he said. "In 1972 alone, more than \$108 billion in new buildings of all types will be constructed, providing jobs for over 3.5 million workers."

"Since 1950, commercial construction has jumped from \$1.4 billion to \$12 billion. It's up to both the governmental and private sectors to not only maintain, but to help increase that pace," Holladay concluded.

Gagliano Named Managing Dir. Of Organ Firm

The appointment of Vincent Gagliano of Elk Grove Village, to the position of managing director, Thomas Organ International was announced by Robert F. Guntz, president Thomas Organ Co. Thomas is a wholly owned subsidiary of Warwick Electronics Inc., major manufacturer of electronic home entertainment products.

Gagliano, who will be located at the Thomas headquarters in Niles, is responsible for Domestic Export Sales, sales in all European and United Kingdom countries and Thomas manufacturing operations in Italy.

A graduate of the Industrial Engineering College, Gagliano joined Warwick in 1962. He held a number of purchasing positions before being appointed contract manager and later general manager of Warwick's Saginaw Furniture subsidiary in 1969. In 1970 he was director of Electro, Mechanical Procurement for Warwick, and was named managing director of Elettronica Musicale Europa, Thomas Organ's Italian manufacturing operations in 1971.

Safe Heating Hints

Insure a safe heating system with an annual checkup advised a Chicago heating firm.

A heating system needs good ventilation through the flue and chimney said Harold Hollub, president of Hollub Heating, Inc. In addition to the annual checkup by a heating contractor he said there are two tests which a homeowner can conduct.

"Checking the color of the flame is a

good indication of proper combustion," he said. "It should be blue or if dirt has clogged the flue or air passages it could have an orange appearance. He said a yellow flame indicates incomplete combustion and the system should be checked immediately.

He also urged homeowners to oil the fan as directed by manufacturers, to check the fan belt for loosening and clean or replace filters once a month.

A heating inspection should include a lubrication of the motors, blowers, pumps and valves, he said.

THE HERALD

Thursday, September 23, 1971

Section 3 — 9

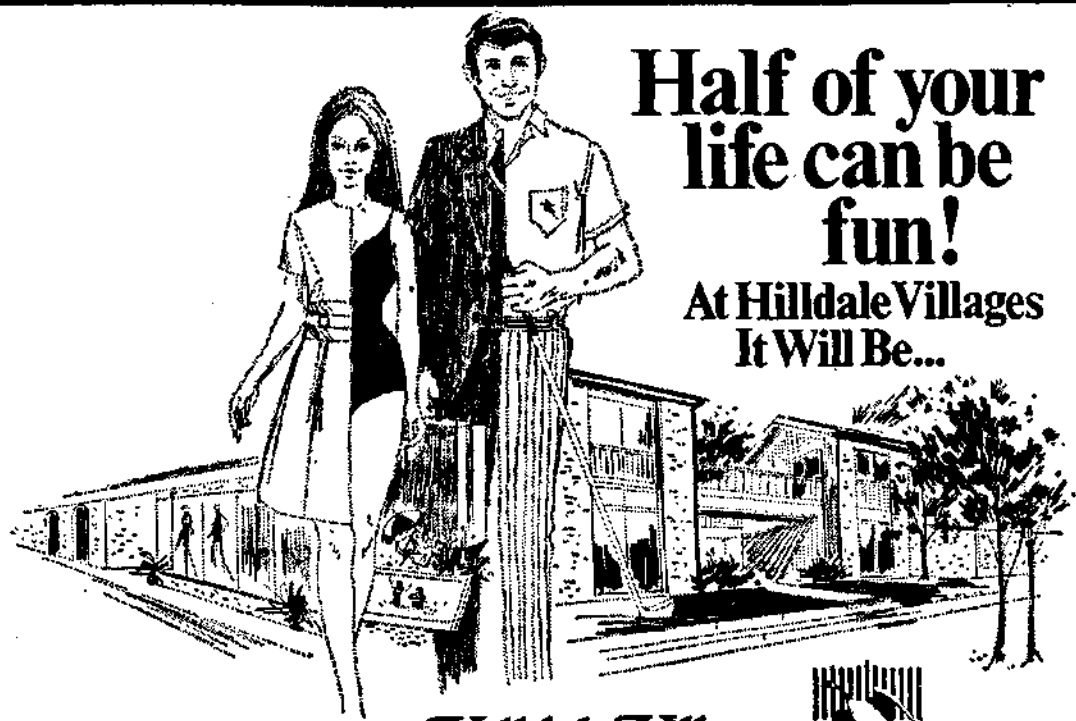
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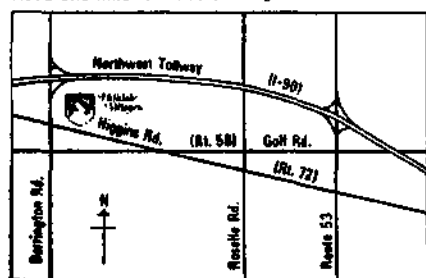
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Large, custom 4-bedroom split level close to schools, shops & recreation areas. Enjoy a lovely family room, stone fireplace, a big 20' recreation and storage area, 2 1/2 baths, Queen size kitchen, big patio, 2-car garage and loads of custom extras. 16080
Call 392-3900 \$53,500



CREATIVE CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL
All you'd ever hope for in total living loveliness. 4 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths, paneled family room and fireplace, storage and closets galore, stereo speakers thruout, central air cond., 2-car att. garage. 16146
Call 392-3900 \$48,500



LOVELY THROUGHOUT
Beautifully designed and decorated 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, central air conditioned Colonial, loaded with closets, full kitchen appliances and many custom features. Family room, patio, full basement, charming landscaping. 2-car att. garage. 16148
Call 358-5900 \$54,900



WE SUGGEST YOU HURRY!
This spacious, central air cond., 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch is the kind that sells quickly, especially with an 18' family room, fully built-in kitchen, porch, lighted and well landscaped yard, 2-car att. garage. 15970
Call 358-5900 \$40,400



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Move right into this color coordinated 3-bedroom custom Colonial in lovely Scarsdale area. 30' paneled family room and stone fireplace, kitchen appliances, basement, patio, garage, beautiful tree shaded lot.
Call 392-3900 \$40,900



PICTURE PRETTY SPLIT LEVEL
A delightful, cheerful 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty overlooking a new park. Built-in appliance kitchen, 20' family room, big free form patio and shady awning, basement, att. garage, choice location. 14192
Call 392-3900 \$39,900



BRIGHT CHEERFUL LOCATION
Modern, pleasant 3-bedroom ranch on richly landscaped lot, close to schools, parks and shops. New carpeting, family room, basement, patio, built-in oven and range, garage, many extras. 16177
Call 358-5900 \$33,900



5-BEDROOM FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Stunning 9-room beauty with loads of space and built-in comfort. Central air conditioning, 2 1/2 tile baths, richly paneled family room PLUS big laundry room, complete kitchen built-ins, loads of cabinets, tastefully decorated thruout. 20' patio, sodded lawn, 2 1/2-car att. garage. 13819
Call 358-5900 \$54,900



PRICE SLASHED TO SELL TODAY!
You should see this glorious 5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, beautifully maintained for instant pleasure with a sharp paneled family room, country kitchen with appliances, breakfast area, glass doors to sunny patio, full basement, large lot, 2-car att. garage. 13568
Call 392-3900 \$43,000



IN PRESTIGIOUS SCARSDALE
Immaculate 3-bedroom custom Colonial on beautifully wooded lot in community of fine homes. Charming family room, 19' patio, newly remodeled ceramic kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, att. garage. 16147
Call 392-3900 \$36,900



A REAL CROWD PLEASER
Everything is big except the price in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath center entry Colonial. There's a fifth bedroom, nursery or den, big 35' rec room, lovely cabinet kitchen plus all appliances, full basement, patio, 2 1/2-car att. garage. Minutes from shops, schools & depot. 15617
Call 358-5900 \$46,900



PUT AN END TO HOME HUNTING!
Treat yourself to a visit thru this 2,800 sq. ft. 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 tile bath split level in magnificent condition thruout. Handsome paneled family room & fireplace, large recreation area, patio, work saver kitchen, 2 1/2-car att. garage. 12917
Call 358-5900 \$59,500

Realty Sales in Palatine

Nineteen property sales in Rolling Meadows and 61 in Palatine and the rest of the township were listed in the late summer Palatine township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Salmer R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

2405 Dove, Rolling Meadows, Walter S. Havlik to Robert S. Adamski \$27,500; 2500 Purchase Lane, Rolling Meadows, Robert M. Andren to Michael C. Kniefley, \$24,500; 3603 Robwhite, Rolling Meadows, Edward W. Bole to Chas. A. Ferrari \$25; 1 Eton on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, Albert S. Drain to Frederick G. Smith Jr. \$39; 4478 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows, Katherine G. Welker to Robt. E. Thornton \$39; 2804 Hawk Ln. Rolling Meadows Thomas O. Lelli to Albert A. Jurs \$24,500; 3008 Park Ct., Rolling Meadows, Kenneth J. Nelson to David A. Boxler \$23.

2803 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows, Lynn J. Bozoe to Kenneth A. Bunzey \$29,500; 3407 Bobolink, Rolling Meadows, Rose Miller to Edward W. Buchert, Jr. \$20; 2105 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows, Robert P. Kamm to Leo L. Grein \$27,500; 4463 Gettysburg, Rolling Meadows, Jerome S. Underhill, Jr. to Donald C. Kammerer \$46,500; 2408 Oak Lane, Rolling Meadows, Ronald D. Gorkowski to Joe E. Lacina \$28; 3003 Park Ct., Rolling Meadows, Thurston T. Burch to James N. Ficcolo \$23; 2 Exeter on Oxford, Rolling Meadows, Earl G. Clement to Walter B. Metcalf III \$27; 7 Knoll Ridge Rd., Rolling Meadows, John E. Brubaker to Graham T. Flint, Jr. \$63; 2402 Wing St., Rolling Meadows, Donald Piekarnki to John J. Brennan \$22,500.

4351 Dawngate Lane, Rolling Meadows, Jack R. Jensen to Richard C. Thompson \$64; 2411 Park, Rolling Meadows, Francis A. Endre to Jos. L. Nixon \$27,500; 2901 St. James, Rolling Meadows, Wm. J. Bertram to David B. Ferrara \$24,500; 324 Sunset Dr., Paul R. Cusack to Vincent L. Giorlando \$52; 238 Greenwood, Herman E. Doebber to Ervin F. Hauf \$25; 348 W. Wilson, Raymond J. Hagerty, Jr. to Gunter F. Sedlmayer \$28,500; 698 W. Colfax, Thomas J. Gordon to Michael T. Novosel \$28; 35 Highland Rd., Edward R. Bartley to Robert J. Dohring \$42,500.

323 Winston Dr., Alan S. Michaels to Lewis W. Heermans \$36,500; 270 Rosalie Lane, Raymond L. Hoewing to Gordon P. MacDowell \$47; 1324 Gloria Dr., Eugene G. Hoover to Gordon H. Bader \$37; 1368 E. Palatine Rd., Albert L. Lerner to Jas. E. Larimore \$28,500; 525 E. Baldwin, John Roche to Roger F. Parkinson \$29; \$40 Warwick Rd., David E. Jorgensen to Edward A. MacBride \$59,500; 922 E. Slayton, Ernest R. Kolander to Thomas R. Ridarelli \$35; 1182 Del Mar, Richard J. McDermott to Wilber J. Lawler \$41.

148 N. Williams Dr., Otto A. Seiring to Wm. L. Bahl, \$33; 1229 E. Plate Dr., Robert E. Metz to John P. Habenicht \$44; 155 Richards Dr., Edmond W. Jarrett to Sylvester J. Nowakowski, \$38,500; 491 Creekwood, Tom G. Daleanes to Roy

D. Stafford \$32; 1150 E. Sayles, Henry R. Prochaska to Philip R. Arnett \$33,500; 919 Babcock, Harry M. Lawrence to Arthur D. Webster \$35,500; 41 E. Daniels, Albert S. Kress to Vernon M. Eschelman \$7; 420 N. Dean Dr., John V. Klinka to Larry R. Karch \$35.

1407 E. Thurston, Jas. C. Kingman to Edmund F. Krupulowski \$38; 429 N. Smith, Donald House to Raymond H. Hunsch \$21; 1101 Katson Dr., Charles J. Wadowski to Josef Fretthel \$30,500; 712 W. Illinois Ave., Patrese Louis to Nicholas E. Green \$31; 239 Richards Drive, Palatine, Harold G. Blum to Suzanne M. Standford \$37; 1156 Carpenter, John F. Springer to Catherine Allana \$69; 1106 Pratt Drive, Robert E. Emmons to Joseph P. Kara \$39,500; 1304 East Palatine Road, Anfelio Polvere to Frank McManamon \$37,500.

2405 Robin Ln., Rolling Meadows, Lee A. Damler to Glenn D. Eyles, \$24,500; 915 E. Paddock Dr., Ronald W. Arder to Jos. F. Kwas \$39; 141 Wyngate, Stafford J.

Brown to Penney P. Michael \$61,500; 307 N. Mozart, Jan F. Dyke to Mary J. Kohl \$22,500; 861 N. Coolidge, Nick Kappatos to Walter Branda \$22,500; 849 W. Glencoe, Wm. M. Schult to Jelena Milovanovic \$33; 698 W. Colfax, Earnest J. Lee to Ronald L. Hedke \$25; 1169 N. Coolidge, Henry J. Milas to Larry G. Larimore \$31,500; 2247 S. Meacham Rd., Gregory R. Buidinger to Allied Bldg. Corp. \$43.

712 E. Greenwood Ct., George J. Kraft to Josef A. Dillman \$54,500; 164 Highland Rd., Robert E. Goeke to Edgar C. Blankenbecker \$48; 146 Imperial Ct., Donald R. Rice to W. Hall Shatwell \$62; 630 E. Lincoln St., Clark A. Absher to Louis P. Groerer \$27; 657 N. Clark, Jas. G. McWaters to Robert S. Grimaldi \$41,500; 464 W. Illinois, Abruzzi Bldrs., Inc. to Robert F. DeBlock \$42,500; 944 E. Morris Dr., Keith R. Van Aernum to Bruce B. Merrill \$34,500; 1417 Anderson, Steven O. Bergstrom to Bruce L. Blanck \$37. 143 Ariene, Dennis G. Schaper to Douglas E. Foster, \$37; 607 N. Clark Dr.,

Donald E. Tetzlaff to Ralph J. Alleman Jr., \$40; 1775 S. Brookview Lane, Edward A. Leifer to Earl R. Gomersall \$75,500; 130 N. Bissell, James E. Cox to Carl J. Hamann Jr. \$36; 1438 Michaels Dr., Donald A. Arendt to Wm. S. Husband \$33,500; 851 E. Anderson, Nicholas A. Aspiotis to Compton Donville Jr., \$40,500; 1133 E. Plate, Wm. A. Jones to Gerald R. Hickey \$20,500; 146 S. Plum Gr. Rd., Righter S. Farris to Patrese Louis \$49.

114 S. Greenwood, Clyde Hampton to Erwin J. Walz \$12; 1171 N. Quentin Rd., Donald W. Bizantaz to Paul I. Lange \$38; 913 Zinnia, Donald L. Belay to George G. Eichhorst \$40; 953 Babcock Dr., George R. Hoffman to Robt. D. Berryman \$32,500; 950 Bissell Dr., Michael T. Yack to Gary D. Baumgart \$32,500; 722 N. Whitcomb Dr., Lloyd G. Lucas to Helene G. Langen \$35; 540 Mill Valley Rd., James W. Gardiner to B. Clyde Hampton \$54; 908 Carmel, John E. Courtright to Louis N. Million Jr., \$46,500.

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS

FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS

Important facts about central air conditioning

Statistics show that approximately 32% of all the homes in the MAP Multiple Listing Market Area are equipped with central air conditioning systems and that 91% of all single family residences are equipped with some type of air conditioning installation.

When buying a home that is equipped with central air conditioning, be sure you inquire about the age of the system to determine how satisfactorily the unit can be expected to operate and for how long. Inquire about the capacity of the unit to be sure it is adequate for your family needs and also, inquire about the overall efficiency of the unit.

If you plan to install central air conditioning in your home, remember that the addition of central air will certainly enhance the value of the home but seldom if ever can you expect to recoup the ENTIRE cost of the system. Central air conditioning is a personal luxury that usually will add to the saleability of the home but cannot be expected to add 100% of the air conditioning cost to the value of the home.

When buying a central air conditioned home, be aware of the capacity and age of the unit and let your MAP Real Estate Salesman advise you of the efficiency of the unit in relation to the home and the size of your family.

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LUSCIOUS LIBERTYVILLE

The last custom ranch home left in beautiful Oak Spring Woods, over 1/4 acre lot with great wooded privacy in an expensive home area. Two or 3 bedrooms, attached garage, distinctive family room, cozy fireplace, drapes, curtains, a real smasher.

\$36,900

ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Beautiful custom built ranch on over TWO ACRES of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Many fine features like: natural fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, roll out windows, screened porch, carpeting, drapes, appliances. See it today!

\$52,900

PROLIFIC?

An excellent Colonial for large families. 4 spacious bedrooms, (master suite has sitting room, dressing room, private bath, two walk-in closets), 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Sunken living room and family room, formal dining room, big kitchen, partial basement. Central air, carpeting throughout, many extras.

\$52,900

THE SPOILER

Super sharp low maintenance home. FOUR spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, huge paneled rec room with wet bar in full basement. Fenced in yard has fruit trees, tool shed and large patio. Ideally located for children. Nice carpeting, custom drapes, hardwood floors, appliances. Freshly painted.

\$36,500

SHARE OUR SUCCESS!

BECAUSE OF OUR RAPID GROWTH AND OUTSTANDING SUCCESS IN RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SALES, OUR EXPANSION HAS CREATED A NEED FOR ADDITIONAL SALES PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS, TOP TRAINING PROVIDED. CONTACT JACK MANKEL or LARRY COYLE at 541-4700 or BOB PROCTOR at 255-8440.

HOMETOWN Just Listed

IN BUFFALO GROVE 541-4700 237 W. DUNDEE RD.

Clean House Hints

When it comes to keeping your house clean, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. In this case, prevention means knowing where dirt comes from and taking a few simple steps to prevent its spread according to the Oil Heat Marketers Association.

Many people tend to associate smudged walls and draperies with the heating system although the heating system rarely has any direct bearing on them, the association said. Chemical analysis of soiled walls and drapes in hundreds of homes has revealed that cooking fats and grease are major enemies to a clean house. The steam that rises from pots and pans on your stove is heavily laden with these fats and greases. When the vapors condense on the cool surfaces of walls, drapes or furniture, you have dirt. A range hood or kitchen exhaust fan can be a big help.

Another aid in keeping your home clean is keeping your cellar clean. The association said that the heat created in your furnace or boiler rises to the rooms above. If there is dirt or dust in your basement, this dirt will hitchhike on the rising heat and spread through the house.

Purcell Attends Banker School

James M. Purcell, assistant vice president of the Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, recently attended the 19th summer session of the School for Bank Administration sponsored by Bank Administration Institute, Chicago-based banking association.

Purcell was in the first year of the three-year school which meets for two weeks each summer at the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin. In this year's class were representatives from 47 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE

are expressed in this beautiful, tastefully decorated brick 3-4 bedroom ranch. Centrally air conditioned, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, carpeting, drapes and curtains add to its value. Enter-in and enjoy the FULL FINISHED BASEMENT, with bar and electric fireplace. Over 1/4 acre lot, above ground swimming pool!

\$47,500

PALATINE PEACH

LIKE NEW, IMMACULATE IN EVERY DETAIL. EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN - Large, light kitchen, lovely landscaping, beautiful family room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Many beautiful kitchen cabinets plus pantry. WALK TO TRAIN, SHOPS, SCHOOLS & YMCA, PARK & POOL. A MUST TO SEE!

\$38,500

HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY

will be reduced when you move into this clean centrally air conditioned split level. Excellent location in Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, and appliances. Large lot with play area for the children. Carport easily converted to garage.

\$34,900

FUNCTIONAL FLOOR PLAN

This charming 3 bedroom ranch is well designed with spacious living room, large kitchen with adjoining family room plus a very large rec room. Two fireplaces, 2 baths, garage, chain-link fenced yard with mature landscaping, economic radiant heat further complement this exceptional buy. Convenient to schools and shopping.

\$34,900

BRIGHT EYED AND BUSHY TAILED!

This perky ranch home will raise your heart beat. Well landscaped 1/4 acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace. Many appliances plus carpeting, drapes, curtains. Seeing it is an exhilarating experience.

\$32,900

TWO-WAY HOME

if you like country living but with a close-in location, take a look at this great value! 3 bedroom Cape Cod with full basement, 1 1/2 car garage on a 1/2 acre lot with huge full bearing apple trees. 2 blocks to grade and junior high schools.

\$27,900

IF YOU BELIEVE

in solid construction, then take a look at this all brick 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, plaster walls, garage and hardwood floors. Close to schools, shopping and country club area in Mt. Prospect. Large lot, good assumable mortgage.

\$33,900

INVESTORS

call about this apartment building today! Four 2-bedroom apartments, one with family room and inside stairs to basement. Fully occupied. Four stoves and refrigerators included.

\$65,500

THE "AT LAST" HOME

Berkley Square's most in demand home, the Sherwood Model. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, beautiful family room, gorgeous condition, nicely landscaped, on a quiet street.

\$44,500

TOP LOCATION

A quality built home with an excellent traffic pattern. Completely finished rec room in full basement. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Nice sized lot, low taxes. Ideally located for shopping, schools and train.

\$38,000

ROOMY!

This fine 10 room all brick ranch is proudly waiting for your examination. Many great features including 2 FIREPLACES, large professionally landscaped lot, antique birch paneled family room with full wall fireplace, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, pool room, swimming pool, gorgeous carpeting, appliances, FULL BASEMENT. Fantastic!

\$49,950

A NICE PLACE TO VISIT...

but you'll want to stay! A lovely maintenance free home on superbly landscaped lot. Exquisitely decorated, beautiful first floor family room with fireplace. Two baths, 2 car garage, 3-4 bedrooms plus rec. room. Central air, appliances, carpeting and drapes. COME SEE IT!

\$48,500

HOW BIG IS BIG?

This big. Four spacious bedrooms, large living room and dining room, generous kitchen, first floor paneled family room, huge finished rec. room with 14 ft. wet bar in full basement. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 21 x 15.6 heated hobby shop all on 75 x 300' lot in heart of town. Roofed patio, appliances, carpeting, drapes.

\$54,900

LITTLE KINGDOM BY THE LAKE

This charming home sits on a good sized, beautifully landscaped lot with magnificent view of lake. Full basement, 2 car garage. Extras: Fish from your own back yard! Centrifugal pump assures you of an abundant supply of water for your lawn.

\$34,750

A VERY SHARP HOME!

High quality carpeting and custom drapes accent this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Relax in the lovely family room with fireplace and flush mounted lighting. Maintenance free brick and rough sawn cedar exterior. Appliances and sodded lawn are icing on the cake.

\$39,500

A VERY SHARP HOME!

High quality carpeting and custom drapes accent this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Relax in the lovely family room with fireplace and flush mounted lighting. Maintenance free brick and rough sawn cedar exterior. Appliances and sodded lawn are icing on the cake.

\$39,500

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 255-8440 205 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.

Water Hardness Problem Solver

According to the Water Conditioning Foundation, about 85 per cent of the country has water hard enough to require treatment.

The foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping American families solve their water problems, including not only hardness but also iron, sulphur and other minerals, as well as unpleasant tastes and odors.

Hardness in water is most often caused by calcium and magnesium rather than iron the group said. It's when these minerals combine with soap or detergent that a gummy scale is formed causing hard water film, spotting and dirt build-up.

There is water conditioning equipment to solve every type of problem, the foundation said. In the case of hardness, an automatic softener can do its job before the water even enters the home piping system. The water flows through a tank containing a bed of plastic resin that removes the minerals. When the bed becomes saturated with the minerals, it's automatically regenerated. The unit is easy to install and requires almost no maintenance.

For a booklet on water problems and what to do about them, send 50 cents to the Water Conditioning Foundation, 1780 Maple St. Northfield, Ill. Ask for Quality Water at the Tap.

Expands Service

Boise Cascade's Mobilehome Communities Division is reviewing many potential mobilehome community development sites as part of a continuing expanded development services program.

"We are extending our services to provide our expertise in development, engineering, construction and management to others interested in the development of mobilehome communities," said Richard J. Martens, director of development for Boise Cascade's Mobilehome Communities Division, headquartered in Los Angeles, Calif.

Martens said the expanded development program, which went into effect nearly six months ago, has resulted in numerous projects for private individuals, companies and governmental agencies which control suitable land.

Through the development of retirement communities within the United States and Canada, Boise Cascade has gained experience in the mobilehome park field.

"The demand for economical housing is great, and we plan to do everything we can to help meet the demand while maintaining the high quality of living we have provided in the past," Martens said. The problems within the mobilehome development field are mounting, and many new developers and private property owners are finding it more difficult and costly to design and construct a mobilehome community, he added.

Loan Officer Is Appointed

Willis Glasgow, president of the Bank of Rolling Meadows, Rolling Meadows, announced the appointment of a new installment loan officer, Rick Common.

After attending Loyola University in Chicago, Common spent 11 years in the installment loan business and two years in the field of commercial finance. He lives with his wife and three children in Hanover Park, where he has been active in community youth programs.

Common instituted a new service at the Bank of Rolling Meadows... Phone-Loan. Customers can call the special Phone-Loan number, 259-4600, and ask for Rick Common. He will take down all necessary information, process the loan, and in most cases, the customer will be able to pick up his check the following day.



Rick Common

Brokers Plan Fall Courses

E. J. Picchi of Mission Realty, Novato, Calif. is senior instructor for Introduction to Commercial and Investment Real Estate, which will be presented in St. Louis, Mo., on Oct. 18-20. The event, presented by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and sponsored by the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis, will take place at the Hilton Inn.

Assistant instructor Larry D. Fransen of I.D.C. Realty Inc., Dayton, Ohio, said the three-day introductory course examines the opportunities available in the area of commercial and investment real estate while covering basic knowledge such as site selection, leasing practices, tax methods, and evaluation and analysis of investment properties.

Registration for the Introduction Course may be made through the Registrar, Department of Education NIREB, 155 East Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or through Walter J. Stradal, executive vice president, Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis, 717 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

The Introduction Course is one of many educational events offered every year by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers With 17,000 members, NIREB is the largest professional organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and acts as its educational arm for Realtors and sales associates.

Buys Property In Streamwood

The Kennedy Co. has purchased an 18-acre parcel on the south side of Irving Park Road, west of Bartlett Road in Streamwood, according to Edward J. Greenberg, of Edelberg-Mayer & Associates, Inc., brokers for the transaction.

According to Greenberg, the Kennedy Co. has not yet disclosed the use intended for the land.

The property was sold by the Union National Bank and Trust Co. of Elgin as trustee under Trust No. 599.

Harris Bank Promotes Bahe

The board of directors of Harris Trust and Savings Bank Chicago, recently announced the promotion of George H. Bahe to operations officer in the securities accounting services section.

Bahe joined Harris' training program in 1948 and was assigned to the mail and auditing departments. In 1958 he was special service teller in the securities accounting division. In 1968 he became administrative assistant in 1968 pro cashier and section manager in 1970.

He resides with his wife Gertrude and their three children in Rolling Meadows.

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The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST

We tell it like it is!

Nothing is hidden. There are no unpleasant surprises. The fine homes pictured here are exactly what they seem to be. They represent an opportunity for you to provide a wonderful way of living for your family. We would be honored to be of assistance to you in this endeavor.



Elk Grove Village \$39,900
Rustic raised ranch accented by outstanding landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Newly decorated. Large family room has wet bar.

Reserved For Your Home

Thinking of placing your own home on the market? Recently we have set record highs for selling homes for more money than similar models have ever sold for. Maybe we can set a record with your home, too!



Arlington Hts. \$32,900
Pioneer Park location. You can walk to everything from this charming 2 bedroom brick Colonial. Full basement with partially finished rec. room with bar & utility walk area. Mature landscaping & lovely flower garden.



Elk Grove Village \$31,500
Smart interior decoration highlights this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Shop, carpeting, built-in kitchen, attached garage. Convenient location.

We can also assist you if you desire a rental home, vacant or investment property. We now have the following rentals:

Schaumburg 2 bedrm. townhouse... \$295.00
Elk Grove Village 4 bedrm. Colonial... \$395.00



Rolling Meadows \$31,900
A few finishing touches will complete the 4th bedroom & 2nd bath of this air conditioned Ranch. Brazilian rosewood paneling & natural fireplace highlight large family room, patio, 2 car garage.



Arlington Hts. \$42,900
Attractively landscaped 4 bedroom colonial with brick & aluminum siding exterior. Large living room, separate dining area, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. It's the most for your money!



Elk Grove Village \$41,900
Exceptional air conditioned 5 bedroom Ranch. Many custom extras. Convenient to schools, parks, churches. Teen center, pool & library. We will consider taking your present home in trade.



Elk Grove Village \$42,900
Unique ranch built around dramatic courtyard. Fully sodded corner lot. Central air 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes, attached 2 car garage. Only 5 months old!



JUST LISTED



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Phone 956-0880

SPECIALIZING IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE AND THE SUBURBS



956-0660



HANOVER PARK
THROW AWAY THE PAINT BRUSH! This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch reflects the pride of ownership. Vinyl siding and the use of washable wall coverings make it nearly maintenance free. The rec. room has a built-in bar. Central Air assures year round comfort.
Presented at \$33,900



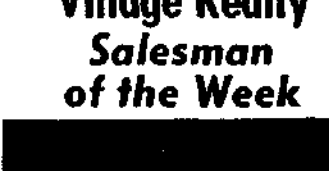
BENSENVILLE
PRIVACY PLUS! The huge professionally landscaped 3 bedroom ranch will afford many hours of quiet relaxation. Two separate kitchens for ease in entertaining in the sunken family room. A screened patio completes the picture.
Presented at \$41,900



BENSENVILLE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Two simple words — but how much magic they can mean! Ask the man who must wait 3 months to move in! If you're ready for ACTION check these advantages: Sunken living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor fam. room + FULL BASEMENT + 2 car garage and oodles of storage.
Presented at \$44,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SEEN EVERYTHING? Wait until you see this superb value in modern — but comfortable housing. Our standing 2 bedroom brick ranch features a full basement + first floor fam. rm. with fireplace. All appliances are included + spring, drapes and elec. gtr. dr. opener.
Presented at \$31,900



Village Realty Salesman of the Week



BENSENVILLE
STOP BEING A SCHOOL TAX! Why rush to get dressed and drive the whole neighborhood to school every morning? This freshly decorated 3 or 4 bedroom home is in walk to everything: fabled 2 baths and a full basement.
and only \$31,900

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET the day you decide to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. The mature landscaping includes fruit trees and a grape arbor and the home is in top condition. Excellent location.
Presented at \$31,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
IT SPARKLES inside and out! The tasteful use of paneling and finished wall coverings double the enjoyment of this 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Enjoy your summer evenings on the over size patio over looking the well landscaped yard.
Presented at \$30,900

SAM COSINO



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
FOUR STAR \$55,900 Like a great movie, this is a rare find — with one great feature after another! Just look! 3 bedrooms, attached garage, carpeting, drapes, washer dryer, fenced yard and more are yours.
for only \$28,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
NICE NEAT SHOW is the time to move into this well decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. The corner fireplace will give you many hours of enjoyment. Elk Grove's prime location. Walk to schools, parks, shopping and library.
Presented at \$37,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
FIREPLACE LOVERS will admire the natural California drift stone that makes this home's hearth centered family room a joy to relax in. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch also boasts a privacy fenced patio plus much much more.
Presented at \$37,900

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
POOL PARTY or cozy evenings around the fireplace are yours when you own this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. The pool is heated, the home is shag carpeted and there is an eat-in kitchen. All this can be yours.
for only \$37,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
L-SHAPED AND LOVELY! The well maintained 3 bedroom ranch features large bedrooms eat-in kitchen with built-in sliding doors to patio. Walking distance to schools and shopping.
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71C* TENDER LOVING CARE! We know this home owner and have watched him baby this 3 bedroom home. Now he must sell and offers his lovely home to you complete with carpeting, drapes, built-in oven and range, washer and dryer.
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
MOVE RIGHT IN to this neat 3 bedroom ranch home with screened porch and attached garage. The living room is paneled, the yard shaded by mature trees. Schools, shopping and recreation areas are nearby.
Presented at \$28,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
ONE LOOK is worth a thousand words. Don't be content browsing through real estate ads. This beautiful maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is the home you are looking for. Large family room and two car garage too.
Presented at \$36,900



956-0660
92 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village





George
Cadar



Ronald J.
Benach

Cadar Heads Building Co.

George Cadar was recently elected president and chief administrative officer of 3-H Building Corp. headquartered in Rolling Meadows.

A certified public accountant, Cadar joined 3-H in 1967 as controller and was named executive vice president in 1969.

Cadar succeeds Ronald J. Benach, who becomes chairman and chief executive officer. Steward L. Grill resigned as chairman to devote more time to outside personal interests. He becomes chairman of the Executive committee and will continue as a member of the board of directors.

In announcing the changes, Benach said they will "broaden Cadar's duties to include full responsibility for day-to-day operations and the internal development of the company." He said his own position as chairman will permit him to devote more time to development of the company's opportunities in the building

industry.

3-H Building Corp., a publicly-held building company, recently reported sharply increased revenues and earnings for the year ended June 30, 1971.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on bank credit cards and other activities at Seventh District member banks.

The two major bank credit card systems reported large increases in sales volume and outstandings for the second quarter of 1971 over the second quarter of 1970, but the number of cardholders declined. As reported by the American Banker, second-quarter 1971 sales volumes of National BankAmericard and Interbank Card-Master Charge were 28 per cent and 29 per cent higher, respectively, than in the same period of 1970. On June 30, outstandings were 30 per cent and 24 per cent, respectively, above the year-ago levels. The number of cardholders declined from 62.9 million to 54.8 million. About three-fifths of all cardholders carry Master Charge or other Interbank System cards. There is probably consid-

erable overlap of both cards for the same holder.

Two-thirds of the commercial banks in the United States belong to a major card system; 3,902 banks issue MasterAmericard and 5,464 banks issue Master Charge or their own Interbank card. bankAmericards are accepted by 770,468 merchants, and Interbank cards are accepted by 934,825 merchants.

About half of the \$530 million in private construction loans outstanding at district banks at midyear was used to finance residential units. The share of construction loans financing residential structures varied by state, ranging from around two-thirds in Iowa and Wisconsin to one-third in Indiana.

Construction loans, reported by member banks as a supplement to the June 1971 Report of Condition, are classified as "real estate loans" if secured primar-

ily by mortgages, or as "commercial and industrial loans" if not secured primarily by mortgages. On June 30, construction loans accounted for 3.4 per cent of district member banks' real estate loans, and 1.2 per cent of their commercial and industrial loans.

CREDIT CARD OUTSTANDINGS at district member banks rose 30 per cent in the year ended June 30, to a level of \$450 million. This type of credit accounted for 6 per cent of total consumer credit, compared to 5 per cent a year earlier. The share of consumer credit accounted for by credit cards and related plans increased in each district state and, as of mid-1971, ranged from 3 per cent at Iowa member banks to 8 per cent at member banks in Michigan and Wisconsin.

LOANS TO PURCHASE or carry securities, other than loans to brokers and dealers, were unchanged on June 30

from a year ago at district banks. The proportion of district banks that reported no outstanding security loans rose slightly, from 69 per cent to 71 per cent.

About 5 per cent of the banks accounted for slightly more than 93 per cent of the \$620 million volume of reported loans. These banks, each with outstandings of \$250,000 or more, reported according to three main categories: 1) loans to purchase or carry margin stock secured by types of collateral to which various margin requirements of Regulation U are applicable; 2) loans to purchase or carry nonmargin stock secured by "restricted collateral" and, therefore, requiring a purpose statement; 3) all other loans to purchase or carry securities. The shares of outstanding loans accounted for by the three categories were 25 per cent, 34 per cent, and 40 per cent, respectively.

Stonebridge Has Furnished Units

The final construction phase at Stonebridge Hill Apartments in Arlington Heights may include a block of 24 executive furnished apartments according to Herb Hoffman, a resident manager.

There are now seven units of this kind in the apartment complex, he said. This is a basic two-bedroom unit furnished with "everything but the pots and pans."

Transferred executives, persons waiting for a new home to be built and divorcees are among the tenants in the executive furnished apartments. They pay \$300 a month for the minimum of three months, and a reduced rate for longer rental periods.

Stonebridge Hill will include 50% units when it is completed next year. Also planned is a commercial area, to include either a shopping mall or an office center. A day care center may be included in the commercial facilities.

Adding Water Source

There is time ahead to enjoy your back yard. This calls for recreational equipment, furniture and cooking facilities. It also calls for plenty of water.

Among the features that make outdoor living a pleasure are sinks with hot and cold running water, drinking fountains and swimming pools. You may have a real problem if you live in an area with chronic water shortages.

A private water system to supplement the city supply may be the answer, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. It's called a water system because it resembles the municipal system, consisting of a well as the source of water, an electric pump, automatic controls for turning the pump on and off and a tank to store water.

If you would like more information about private water systems, a booklet is available for 15 cents. It's called Free Water: A Guide to Private Wells & Water Systems Council, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

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This company owned, vacant home is offered for a fast sale and immediate possession. Raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. A very attractive home in excellent location. **\$37,500**



BY THE FIREPLACE

Enjoy your fireside chats in this attractively decorated 3 bedroom home. Good traffic pattern. Location is ideal for schools, park, trains and shopping. Immediate possession. **\$34,500**



LOW TAXES

Here's that big house with low taxes you've been looking for! So big it has terrific potential for a large family. Four bedroom Colonial with 3 baths situated on a very large wooded lot. Includes full basement. Huge barn in rear. **\$49,900**



PALATINE PEACH

Here is a 3 bedroom brick ranch in better than a new condition. Delightful kitchen for Mom, a nice workshop for Dad and a family room for all. Unusually deep lot, well landscaped with many spruce trees, bushes and evergreens. **\$39,900**



RECOMMENDED

We think you'll appreciate this neat 4 bedroom Colonial. Includes 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, patio, garage. Low taxes. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession. **\$36,900**



TOP NOTCH

Delightfully sharp and clean 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Walnut paneled family room with bookshelves. Nice quiet street, an ideal location for schools and parks. **\$33,900**



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL

This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial offers space galore. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 1st floor could be ideal in-law arrangement or professional suite with 4 small offices. Full basement with paneled rec. room. In-town location. **\$41,900**



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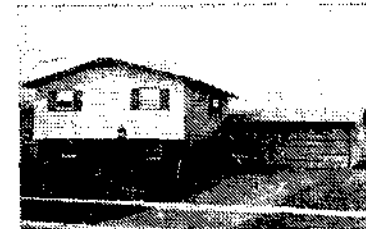
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Realty

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get it over
with!



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

This air conditioned 3 bedroom ranch with full basement has so much to offer. Completely wife-designed kitchen. Fireplace, family room and 2 baths. Many more features too numerous to list. **\$48,900**



STEP RIGHT IN

Place your furniture in this lovely 3 or 4 bedroom home and start enjoying it. 1 1/2 baths, family room, built-in bar and fenced yard. There's so much more it must be seen. Check the good assumable mortgage. **\$34,500**



PIONEER PARK

This 4 bedroom Colonial is located in our Pioneer Park area within walking distance of schools, churches, parks and shopping. Includes 2 1/2 baths, family room, all kitchen built-ins, basement, 2 car garage. Centrally air conditioned. **\$49,900**



SPLIT-LEVEL SPECIAL

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus large family room with beautiful Apache red stone fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage with automatic garage door opener. Immediate possession and a 5% assumable mortgage. **\$35,900**



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Truly an executive mansion in a most lovely setting. You'll find your every dream fulfilled in this 4 bedroom ranch with every imaginable feature including a heated swimming pool. Please call for complete details. **\$115,000**



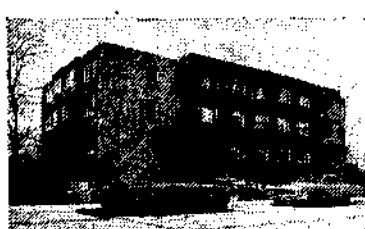
IN-TOWN

Act fast on this perfectly located 3 bedroom brick bungalow in Arlington Heights. Convenient to schools, parks, shopping. Excellent value at this price. **\$30,900**



MT. PROSPECT

Fine 3 bedroom split-level with family room and 1 1/2 baths. Many extras included. Pretty back yard with 31 ft. patio and mature landscaping. Close to schools and Randhurst shopping center. Immediate possession. **\$38,900**



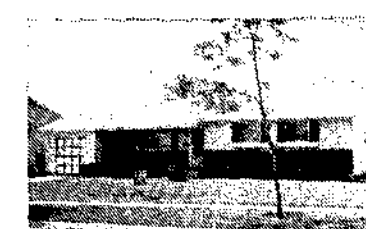
CONDOMINIUM

Enjoy the luxury of this new life style. Elegant 2 bedroom apartment with 2 baths, air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances. Elevator service and garage. Balcony with lovely view of lake from its third floor location. **\$40,500**



CONVENIENT

Bungalow style 4 bedroom home in great location, near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement. **\$33,890**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Immaculate describes this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths and family room. See the large, attractive enclosed patio. Home has many extras families desire. Transferred owner, must move fast. **\$34,500**



RANCH VALUE

Nice 3 bedroom home located in fine residential area. Includes fireplace, full basement, garage. Jalousied porch is paneled and has good storage cabinets. Eat-in area in kitchen and separate dining space. **\$34,900**

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100



Winterizing Your House

Spend a little to save a lot is the American Gas Association's advice for the upcoming winter season.

To control your fuel costs and make your home more comfortable, make winterizing your home a do-it-yourself project.

First, be sure your home is well insulated. If it isn't, you'll be throwing away money and wasting fuel.

Start your do-it-yourself home winterization at the top of your house, and work your way down. Since heat rises, cracks and crevices under the roof are usually responsible for the greatest heat loss. If the attic isn't insulated, it will be worthwhile to do it yourself. You can buy insulating material at most department, hardware and building supply stores.

A 4 inch thickness of insulating material placed between the rafters provides an adequate insulation. Insulating batts, placed between the overhead joists or tacked inside the roof also provide good insulation.

Work your way down the attic stairs and into each room in your home. If you can feel drafts of cold air, find out where the cold air is coming from and seal the area tightly. Check all places in your home where corners meet. If they don't meet tightly, a strip of insulating material will keep out the draft. If the air is entering from under a door, a door sweep, nailed to the bottom of the door, will provide effective insulation.

A window or door can be tightly sealed by a roll of felt or metal stripping, available at most hardware stores. Cracks between window or door frames and the walls, both inside and out, should be sealed. If the cracks are small, ready-made rope putty may be placed on top of the crack and pushed into it with your fingers. Larger cracks should be stuffed with an insulating material, and then sealed with a caulking compound.

Storm windows and storm doors provide insulation. If you have them, be sure they are tight fitting. Weatherstripping will close off an expensive heat escape route.

If you don't have storm windows and doors, make your own. Use clear plastic as a substitute for manufactured storm windows and doors. Available in most hardware stores, the plastic comes on rolls or in precut kits already cut to standard window size. Tack, staple or tape the plastic either inside or outside the window and over all screen doors.

While it's a good idea to insulate windows and doors on all sides of the house, pay special attention to the north and west sides, which get the full blast of winter winds.

If you have a fireplace with a damper, make sure the damper works, and that it is kept closed when the fireplace isn't in use. If the fireplace has no damper, block the opening with a movable cover — such as a piece of plywood or insulating board.

IT'S ALSO IMPORTANT not to over-insulate your home. To keep your home comfortable, clean and healthy, be sure that some fresh air is able to circulate in the house.

After you've made sure your house is well insulated, check your heating system. There are several things you can do yourself to be sure your heating system operates at maximum efficiency. Check the radiators, grills, vents and registers in every room to be sure they are free of obstructions. If the heat outlets are covered or blocked by furniture, books, knick-knacks or other odds and ends, the heat they carry won't be able to enter the room.

Pipes or ducts which are out in the open and aren't insulated lose some of the heat they carry before it reaches its final destination. Low cost, fireproof insulation is available at building supply stores or hardware stores. Wrap the insulation around the open pipes where they run through unheated areas.

While you are checking your home for uninsulated pipes or ducts, also check for air leaks, especially around the connecting joints. Warm air leaking out into unheated spaces can be costly. Usually, the leak can be repaired with cloth adhesive tape.

If you have a humidifier, be sure it is working properly. If you don't have a humidifier consider the advantages of installing one. When the humidity in a home is low, most people turn the furnace up — so fuel costs go up, too. A humidified house, especially during very cold weather, is more comfortable and the furnace operates more efficiently, the association said.

Cotteler Elected Vice President

Thomas F. Cotteler of 532 E. Tahoe Trail, Palatine, was recently elected to second term as vice president of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1971-72 Chapter Year.

The Chicago Chapter is the oldest chapter in the largest educational and professional international organization of its kind that is helping to bring about a better understanding of the uses of management accounting.

Cotteler is a vice president of Amer-Cal Office Services, Inc.



In your home winterization program, don't overlook the most important part of your heating system — your furnace.

First check that your furnace is clean and the area around it is not cluttered with paintcans, newspapers and trash. Lubricate the parts of the furnace that require it and change the filter. When you keep the furnace filter clean — especially during very cold weather — your furnace provides more heat and fuel economy.

If the pilot on your furnace has been turned off, follow the instructions on the plate attached to the furnace to light it.

When there are no instructions, check with your utility company.

Once the pilot is lit, set the room thermostat at the lowest temperature, and make sure the burner valves and the electricity to the furnace are turned on. Turn the thermostat up to start the furnace, and let it run long enough to be sure that it is working properly. Check all heat registers and radiators to be sure they are producing heat.

If you have problems, this is one area in which you should not try to do-it-yourself. Call the local utility company early for assistance.

SRL's Dorothy McMahon Quits

Miss Dorothy Ann McMahon, of Mount Prospect, retired September 1 from First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago after more than 29 years of service.

Miss McMahon has held various positions with First Federal as department heads including savings operations supervisor and assistant treasurer.

She plans to spend her leisure time playing golf and traveling. Mr. Stanley Enmund, Chairman of the Board, of First Federal presented Dorothy with a trip to Ireland as a departing gift during a party held in her honor.

Plateau 1-18 B

Lynch Named Head Of Lightning Dept.

The Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced the appointment of J. M. Lynch of 1015 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, as general manager, Specialty Lighting Department, Westinghouse Lighting Division.

The Specialty Lighting Department consists of Hub Electric Co., Inc. of Elmhurst; The Frink Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Lighting, Inc. of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Lynch was the former president and general manager of Hub Electric Co., Inc.

Wixted Promoted By Harris Bank

The board of directors of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, has announced the promotion of Michael J. Wixted to operations officer in the bank's operations department.

Wixted joined Harris Bank in 1964 as an assistant teller. In October, 1970 he was appointed section manager of the installment loan accounting department.

A graduate of Oak Park and River Forest High School, Wixted earned his BS from Lewis College.

He and his wife and son reside in Elk Grove Village.

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SOFAS

TRADITIONAL SOFA Ivory and Gold Cover. Button Tufted back and arms.	Reg. '299"	\$ 129 ⁹⁹
TRADITIONAL SOFA Full Skirt, Simulated Cushion Back. Green-Gold Damask.	Reg. '269"	\$ 149 ⁹⁹
CONTEMPORARY SOFA Loose Cushion Back. Quilted Green Print.	Reg. '299"	\$ 159 ⁰⁰
MEDIT. SOFA Cushion, Wood Trim, Casters. Gold Damask.	Reg. '299"	\$ 179 ⁹⁹
MEDIT. BLACK VINYL With Burton Tufted Back and Seat.	Reg. '269"	\$ 122 ⁰⁰
CONTEMPORARY SOFA Loose Cushion Back, Gold Print, Quilted, on Casters.	Reg. '269"	\$ 166 ⁰⁰
LOVE SEAT Contemporary style with channel back.	Reg. '249"	\$ 77 ⁰⁰
COLONIAL LOVE SEAT Plain and Print Combination, Loose Cushions, Wood Arms and Wing Back.	Reg. '199"	\$ 88 ⁰⁰
COLONIAL SOFA Box Pleat Skirt, Wood Trim at Top and Sides, Arm Caps.	Reg. '349"	\$ 219 ⁰⁰
FAMILY ROOM SOFA Colonial style, Heavy Gold Tweed Fabric.	Reg. '269"	\$ 166 ⁰⁰

CHAIRS

OCC. CHAIR Dark oak Frame and Arms, Loose Cushion Seat and Back, Blue Cover.	Reg. '79"	\$ 29 ⁰⁰
COLONIAL CHAIR Rust Tweed Skirted.	Reg. '89"	\$ 49 ⁰⁰
MODERN CHAIR Oak style with walnut legs, Arm Covers, Blue Print.	Reg. '119"	\$ 59 ⁰⁰
CONTEMPORARY CHAIRS Loose Cushion Back, Quilted on Ball Casters, Green Print.	Reg. '149"	\$ 66 ⁰⁰
SWIVEL ROCKER Green cover, High Back Tufted, Nylon Frieze.	Reg. '119"	\$ 88 ⁰⁰
RECLINER High back, With Button Tufted Back.	Reg. '119"	\$ 66 ⁰⁰
MEDIT. CHAIR Black Vinyl Cover.	Reg. '139"	\$ 77 ⁰⁰
COLONIAL CHAIR Tall Wing Back in Floral Print Cover.	Reg. '129"	\$ 68 ⁰⁰
WING BACK CHAIR Colonial Style in Red Print.	Reg. '109"	\$ 55 ⁰⁰
EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR In Green Print Cover with Wood Trim and It's Quilted.	Reg. '129"	\$ 77 ⁰⁰

MISCELLANEOUS

MAPLE TABLE Drop Leaf and Heat Resistant, Washable Top.	Reg. '199"	\$ 66 ⁰⁰
BOOKCASE Maple Finish 72" High.	Reg. '129"	\$ 66 ⁰⁰
COMMODE TABLE Walnut Square with Doors.	Reg. '69"	\$ 33 ⁰⁰
MATTRESS KING SIZE Floor Sample.	Reg. '179 ⁰⁰	\$ 59 ⁰⁰
CELLARETTE Antique white on casters.	Reg. '189 ⁰⁰	\$ 44 ⁰⁰

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7 Drawer LINGERIE CHEST Compare To \$189.99 \$55⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!	Vinyl SWIVEL ROCKER Compare To \$99.99 \$37⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!	White Colonial BEDROOM SUITE Compare To \$349.99 \$187⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!
Wing Back COLONIAL CHAIR Compare To \$119.99 \$48⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!	Herculeon Plaid SOFA SLEEPER Compare To \$299.00 \$88⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!	Gold Print SWIVEL ROCKER Compare To \$69.00 \$28⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!
Maple DINING ROOM TABLE Compare To \$99.95 \$18⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!	30" x 74" BOOKSHELVES Compare To \$139.95 \$19⁰⁰ ea. Warehouse To You!	
White COLONIAL DESK Compare To \$119.99 \$43⁰⁰ Warehouse To You!	Beautiful Green Print MODERN SOFA Compare To \$369.99 \$97⁰⁰ Warehouse To You! Loose Pillow Back	Modern Walnut BEDROOM SUITE Compare To \$489.99 \$163⁰⁰ Warehouse To You! Triple Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Headboard

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Two Salesmen Are Honored

Two employees of the Alexander Construction Co. were honored recently by National Homes Corp. as the top salesmen for any dealer in the history of the home manufacturing firm.

The salesmen were honored at the annual meeting of the National Home Builders and Dealers held recently in Lafayette, Ind. Fred Harless, vice president and general manager of the Lafayette Division of National, presented the salesmen, Merle Jerbi and Robert Cromer, with diamond rings, each designed to include one stone for every hundred sales effected. For Jerbi, sales manager at Woodland Heights East, who has recorded 858 sales to date, it meant an eight-stone ring; for Cromer, salesman at Hampton Park, who has completed 650 sales, the award was a six-stone ring.

The Alexander Construction Co., largest builder of National Homes throughout the nation, also was honored last year for maintaining its leadership in the middle-income housing market.

Three major communities are being developed by Alexander in the Chicago area: Woodland Heights in Streamwood, Hampton Park in Romeoville, and Woodland Heights East, a community of townhomes recently started in Streamwood.



Fred E.
Binkley

Larwin Names New Manager

Fred E. Binkley has been named sales manager of Tanglewood, a newly opened townhome community in Greenbrook Country. The 850-acre development in DuPage County is by Larwin-Illinois. The announcement was made by Dean Dillman Jr., marketing director for Larwin-Illinois, Inc.

Binkley joined Larwin last fall as sales manager of Greenbrook's Tempo Village, a community of single-family homes. Under his direction, Tempo Village sales have exceeded \$6 million since its opening. Prior to joining Larwin, he was sales manager for Kaufman & Broad, Chicago, and a land consultant in Texas. From 1950 to 1960, he was a construction superintendent and estimator.

Larwin-Illinois is part of the single family housing division of The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif. Since 1948, the company has built more than 27,000 homes in 50 different communities.

Larwin also has major divisions in multiple-family housing, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational land development, and commercial property development. Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago-headquartered holding company.



Lyman J.
Totten

Totten Appointed Alpha Sales Head

Alpha Services, Inc., Mount Prospect, has announced the appointment of Lyman J. (Bud) Totten as vice president and national sales manager.

In making the announcement, Paul M. Woessner, president, stated that Totten will be responsible for all sales activity. He will be headquartered at Alpha's general offices located at 800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Alpha's regional offices under Totten's supervision are located in Sunnyvale, Calif., Denver, Colo., St. Louis, Mo. and Union, N.J.

Totten joined Alpha in 1962 as a senior engineer in the Mount Prospect office. In 1964 he was transferred to Denver as office manager and in 1968 was promoted to the position of regional manager of the St. Louis office. He was named vice president in 1970.

Prior to joining Alpha, he was associated with ITT as a design engineer and Western Electric as a field engineer.

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Named Teller

Rick M. Selling of Des Plaines, has been named Note Teller at the Bank of Northfield. The announcement was made by Larry L. McGregor, bank president.

Selling was formerly with The First National Bank of Winnetka.

A graduate of New Trier High School of Illinois, Champaign. He is also a member of the Winnetka-Northfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Martin Appointed Supply Specialist

Kenneth E. Martin, 1533 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights, has been appointed supply specialist in the supply sales operations of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Martin, manager of the company's Northlake distribution center since 1965, will maintain liaison with General Telephone operating companies. Automatic Electric is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Born in Northwood, Ia., and raised in Richmond, Va., he joined Automatic Electric in 1951 as a warehouseman in the Richmond warehouse of the company. He later became manager of company warehouses in Kansas City, Mo., and Tampa, Fla.

Szafranec Promoted

Ted J. Szafranec, 133 Essex Rd., Elk Grove, has been promoted to the new position of executive director of educational development at Advance Schools, Inc., Chicago-based home study institution.

Szafranec, formerly director of research and development for ASI, has been with the school since September, 1970. The educational directors of the School of Business, School of Secretarial Sciences, School of Electronics, and School of Drafting will report to his office.

Prior to joining ASI, Szafranec had been a teacher at Ridgewood High School and an engineering program coordinator for General Dynamics Corp. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Illinois.

Plateau Joins GTE Automatic Electric

Harry Plateau, 409 Winston Drive, Hoffman Estates, has joined the technical services department of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Plateau, a process engineer, is a graduate of Lane Technical High School and Northwestern University Evening School. He has studied rubber compounding and plastics with the Chicago Rubber Group, the Society of Plastics Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

Housing Gains Momentum

The booming home building pace which has concentrated in the South and Southwest in early 1971 has now spread throughout the country, pushing the industry closer to a record year said Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

"If the current construction rate is maintained for the next three months, the number of housing starts this year — about 2.3 million — will top the all-time record set in 1950," he said.

"The hottest housing markets in the early months of this year were in the South and Southwest, but home building activities accelerated greatly in the Northeast and North Central sections with the arrival of summer weather and improved financial conditions. There is little reason to doubt that the current building rate can be maintained or even increased in the final quarter of 1971," Goss said.

The housing industry, posted a record of more than 1.52 million starts in the first eight months of this year, surpassing the total number of starts reported for all of 1970.

Goss credits the increased rate of construction in the Northeast and North Central regions to highly improved money

conditions "Those were areas which, during the past 18 to 24 months, had very tight money problems and, as a result, were greatly underbuilt," he said. "A tremendous backlog of demand for new housing in those areas is now being reduced."

"The latest projections show that the number of housing starts in the Northeast this year will be up about 17 per cent in single-family units over 1970 and up about 73 per cent in multi-family unit starts," Goss said.

The North Central section of the nation should end the year with housing starts about 4 per cent higher than in 1970, he said. Multi-family starts will be up about 6 per cent and single-family starts up about 22 per cent, he adds.

"For example the number of starts recorded in Syracuse, N.Y., in the first eight months of this year are up 145 per cent over 1970. Providence, R.I., shows a 90 per cent increase over last year and Boston housing starts are up 82 per cent from a year ago."

Riverside, Calif., is the hottest housing market on the West Coast with starts up 90 per cent from a year ago. In the Southeast, Charlotte, N.C., starts are up 70 per cent.

All indications are that the current building pace in the Northeast and North Central areas will not slacken to any great degree, even with fall and winter weather, Goss said. "The backlog of demand is still great in the areas and the industry cannot afford to let up."

"We may see the pace pick up again in the South, South Central and Southwestern areas and in Southern California in the final months of this year," he adds.

Goss said the "10 hottest housing markets" in the nation are: Syracuse, Riverside, Providence, Evansville, Ind., Charlotte, East Lansing, Mich., Cleveland, Nashville, Tenn., Kalamazoo, Mich., and Boston.

"You can see where the highest levels of activity have shifted by comparing the current hot markets to the top 10 at the end of June: Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Anaheim, Cal., Atlanta, Phoenix, Dallas, San Jose, Tampa-St. Petersburg, San Diego, Miami and Houston," he said.

"The housing industry still has a lot of catching up to do, but it can be accomplished if the present rate is maintained. The long anticipated housing boom has finally started," Goss concludes.

Baird & Warner



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Well maintained and well located 2 bedroom split level with a paneled first floor family room, plus a knotty pine paneled recreation room. Nice lot - Walk to everything.
\$30,900



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Large English tudor completely redecorated and conveniently located. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement - Owner wants offer.
Asking - \$40,000

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Your own Private Estate. Lovely condition split-level on 100x200 ft. lot. Cathedral ceiling 25 ft. living room. Family size kitchen. Large recreation room and attached breezeway and 2-car garage. Excellent A-1 location. RALPH MOUNELLI, 392-1855.



IN-LAW SPECIAL

Beautiful brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, full basement, fireplace. Walk to everything location. \$41,900. MURIEL MAITLAND, 392-1855.



SPACE IS ACCENTED

In this colonial home which features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus family room and den, or 5th bedroom. Further details of central air, carpeting. Complete built-in kitchen. Attractive patio with loads of privacy. The additional extra is a Cul-de-Sac lot. Asking \$63,900. BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



CREAM PUFF

Only 2 years old and really "better than new." Original owner has maintained and improved this home to the nth degree! Interior has deluxe carpeting over hardwood floors, beautiful draperies throughout home, fabulous kitchen with center island. Deluxe 4 bedroom Colonial, basement, professional landscaping and choice Mt. Prospect location. Asking \$38,300. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.



30 FOOT LIVING ROOM

An outstanding feature of this nicely landscaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new modern kitchen with generous eating space. Patio and utility room. Immediate possession. Value priced at \$27,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.

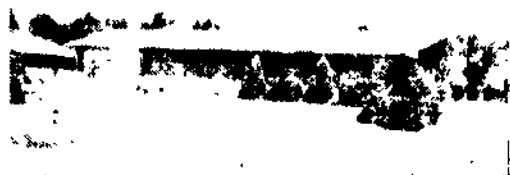


WOODED 1/2 ACRE

Like to garden? Huge yard for your children? Then let me show you this large all brick split-level home! Features: 2 full baths, living room with dining ell, 26 ft. family room plus an over-sized kitchen. All for \$36,900. MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



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A NEW ADVENTURE

In living is found with this 3-bedroom, 2 full bath ranch home on 1/2 acre. 2-car garage, 1st floor laundry, 31' recreation room, complete built-in kitchen, natural oak trim, plaster walls, 2 fireplaces, FULL BASEMENT and Randhurst shopping. Must See!

255-0900

\$52,500



BETTER THAN NEW

14 mo. old, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with attached 2 1/2 car garage. Family room, formal dining, carpeting, drapes and CENTRAL AIR conditioning. FUTURE 5th BEDROOM or office on lower level. Must See!

394-3200

\$39,900



TREES FOR \$23,900

Ideal starter home and a sound investment for the future. This 3 bedroom ranch home offers plush carpeting, drapes and curtains, fenced yard with mature trees, and walking distance to schools and park.

894-4800



3 BEDROOMS

An excellent walk to shopping location is offered with this gleaming 3 bedroom ranch home. Spacious bedroom, family style kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage and a beautiful fenced yard.

392-0900

\$25,900



LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

and we are proud to offer this brick and aluminum home in one of Arlington Heights' finest neighborhoods. Enormous family room with fireplace, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in stereo & vacuum system, 32' concrete patio, bright, spacious kitchen with built-ins, CENTRAL AIR. Call for its many extras

392-0900

\$44,900



QUIET STREETS

with children safe at play lead to this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with 2-car garage. Paneled kitchen with complete appliances and adjoining family room. Large back yard with gas BBQ. Overlooks park.

394-3200

MID 30'S



OVER 1,800 SQUARE FEET

of carefree living is offered in this Colonial style townhouse. Two giant bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 20x30 recreation room in BASEMENT. Carpeting, complete built-ins. CENTRAL AIR, maintenance free with tennis courts and swimming.

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\$29,900



LAKE BRIARWOOD

"Bring Your Sailboat — MATE." Here's a spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with lake frontage and just minutes to O'Hare Field. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, covered patio. Exquisite.

394-3200

\$74,900



DRAMATIC CAPE COD

in an excellent walk to school, train and shopping location. 3 bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, formal dining, garage, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting, drapes and curtains. 31' dormitory bedroom will help this home grow with your family.

392-0900

\$30,900



IDEAL LOCATION

Walk to Forest View High School from this all brick 5 year old, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home with 2-car garage, 30' patio, FULL BASEMENT, BUILT-IN KITCHEN, carpeting and refrigerator. Sparkling condition.

392-0900

\$38,900



EXCITING CAPE COD

home with 4 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, sparkling decor, 18' patio, 1 1/2-car garage, paint-free aluminum exterior. Excellent buy at

894-4800

\$31,900



HILLSIDE HOME

on quiet street with children safe at play. Bright, spacious family room and dining room overlook tree shaded yard. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage.

894-4800

\$33,500

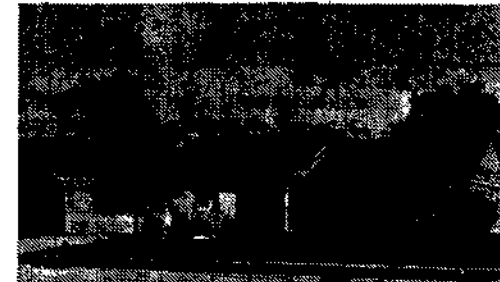


LOW PAYMENTS

Actually less than rent with this 3-bedroom ranch home with garage. 1/2 block to school — no streets to cross. Carpeting and a tasteful use of paneling adds that nice decorator's touch. Perfect starter home.

894-4800

\$24,500



AWARD WINNING

Oriental rock and floral garden just off a private patio makes entertaining a pleasure in this 8-room, 4-bedroom ranch home with electric 2-car garage, 1st floor family room with fireplace, FULL BASEMENT, carpeting, complete built-ins, sodded lawn, separate dining plus dinette and much more.

392-0900

\$60,900

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Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments are featured in the Briar Brook Village Apartments in Wheaton. The new building G is shown above. The project by Gibraltar Building and Development Co. includes a choice of eight apartment layouts. Carpeted hallways and stairs, landscaped grounds and recreational amenities are featured.



Grand Opening At Briar Brook

Grand opening of a recreation-oriented development located in Wheaton was recently announced by Alan A. Fox and Stephen Deerwester, chief executives of

Gibraltar Building and Development Co. Briar Brook Village Apartments, a six million dollar development located at 1147 Briar Brook Drive, Wheaton, introduces 16 2-story and three 2½ story buildings. A clubhouse and selection of recreational facilities on a 19.3 acre site which has been landscaped with 50 varieties of trees, shrubs and plants are also featured.

There will be a total of 186 one-bedroom and 156 two-bedroom apartments with choice of layouts. Some one and two bedroom apartments will have entrances off central corridors, and some will cover the full widths of the buildings, offering front and back entrances.

Rentals for apartments range from \$189 for one-bedroom units and from \$250 for two-bedroom units.

These apartments will include such conveniences as well-to-wall shag carpeting, decorator-coordinated kitchens with gas ranges and self cleaning ovens, vented hoods and fans, double-door refrigerators and freezers, walnut cabinets, formica counter tops and dishwashers in the two bedroom units.

Master bedroom suites will have sliding door wardrobe closets and all baths will have tile floors, vanities and mirrors.

Insulated glass doors in the dining areas will lead tenants to private patios or balconies. Decorator light fixtures are in each apartment. Extra storage areas, air conditioning and master antenna system are included.

Each building will have washer and dryer facilities, private storage areas and fully carpeted hallways and stairs. Architects Duane E. Linden and Associates designed the brick and wood buildings.

The clubhouse in the center of the complex provides a rustic lounge with a stone fireplace, game and party rooms, a kitchen, bathrooms, shower and dressing rooms, outside sun patio, a free form swimming pool with two Jacuzzi Health Sprays and a spray pool for the children.

To enter or leave the club house, residents will walk over an arched bridge which overlooks a two acre, man-made lake.

Bicycle paths and winding sidewalks lead to tennis courts, a fire-pit, a playground with a treehouse and free form play equipment, barbecue areas, a golf putting green on an enclosed moat, fountains, rock gardens, and bird baths. Willows, honey locusts, magnolia pines and lilacs are among the many plants added by the developers.

Rental models are designed by Jean Lee Inc. They will be shown from 10 a. m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Models are on Butterfield Road four miles west of Highland Ave.

Urges Separate Comfort Systems

Heating and cooling are two separate problems which require separate solutions, said the Chicago-based Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Citing the basic principle that warmed air rises and cooled air falls, the Council advocates placing hydronic (hot water) baseboard heating panels at floor level on the outside walls of the home. Heated air will rise by convection from the baseboard units and will circulate naturally without fans or blowers.

Conversely, the problem of cooling is solved by a separate air conditioning system whose outlets are on or near the ceiling. Cold air enters at the warmest point in the room, drops gently to the floor, cooling the room evenly as it falls.

The effectiveness of this combination of hydronic baseboard heating and overhead air conditioning has been recognized as the optimum in home comfort, said the council. Baseboard heating allows the maximum space for furnishing and decorating.

Riffner Promoted To Manager Post

Richard J. Riffner of Alberto-Culver Co.'s National Brands Department was recently promoted to the position of a senior product manager. He had previously been a product manager in the same department.

In his new position he will continue to direct the marketing activities of their respective product assignments, as well as oversee other product managers who will report directly to him.

Riffner of Palatine has been with the company since June of 1970, after serving as a product manager for the Simoniz Co. of Chicago. He attended Northwestern University.

HOMEFINDERS



TOO GOOD TO LAST

Not often can we offer such property with so much included for such a low price. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage and central air conditioning. Extras include storms & screens, drapes, curtains, power humidifier, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. Professionally landscaped and fenced yard.

\$28,900



ARE YOU A NATURE LOVER?

This 3 bedroom ranch is situated on a large lot loaded with fruit and pine trees, has a full basement with rough cedar paneling & bar. The kitchen has a stove and a new vinyl floor, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, shutters and curtains are among the extras. Garage. Assumable 5 1/2 % mortgage!

\$28,500



MOVE RIGHT IN!

Good traffic pattern, in this 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths with private master bath, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms, and screens and carpeting. Dream kitchen with pantry. Utility room and attached garage.

\$30,900



SUMMER'S OVER WINTER'S ON THE WAY

Get settled now, 3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate utility room, built-in oven-range, storms and screens, carpet, drapes, curtains. Large 100'x200' lot.

\$30,200



SPARKLING

Freshly painted in and out — 3 bedroom ranch ready to move into including all window coverings and the pictures on the wall. Built-in oven, stove, storms and screens. Ceramic baths, washer and dryer. 20' family room. Garage.

\$30,500



BETTER THAN NEW!!

One year old 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Paneled living room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air, 2-car garage.

\$36,500



YOU'LL BE PROUD

To own this maintenance free brick and alum. owned split level. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large 2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and humidifier incl. Carpeting and drapes.

\$33,900



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GET MOVED BEFORE SNOW FLIES!

7-room ranch with full basement. 3 bedrooms, beautiful antique birch paneling in living room, dining room and rec room. Lovely yard with trees for shade and privacy. 2-car garage with automatic opener.

\$33,900



SNUG HOME FOR NATURE LOVERS!

Opposite forest preserves. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Ceramic backsplash in sunny kitchen, full ceramic bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, and loads of extras. Business can be operated from home, too. Heated garage.

\$32,500



YOU'LL LIKE IT!

Outstanding home on quiet street 7 room ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, family room and full basement. Storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains, and attached garage.

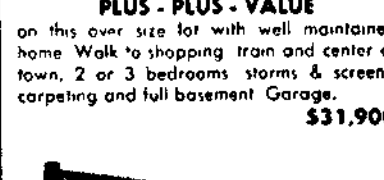
\$31,500



NEAT AND WELL KEPT

6 room ranch with 2 car garage. Stove, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains, water softener, new furnace and humidifier included. Fenced yard

\$28,900



PLUS - PLUS - VALUE

on this over size lot with well maintained home. Walk to shopping train and center of town. 2 or 3 bedrooms storms & screens, carpeting and full basement. Garage.

\$31,900



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

... how much house can be had for the money unless you see this 3 bedroom raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths. FULL BASEMENT and 2 1/2 car garage

\$31,900



STATELY COLONIAL

Ultra ultra clean — freshly painted and beautifully landscaped 4 bedrooms, family room. Fully equipped fireplace. Enjoy the large patio and all the extras. All built-in appliances, carpeting, drapes, garden tools, lawn furniture. Home also has 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage.

\$42,900



AMAZING VALUE

3 month old dream kitchen in this pleasant 3 bedroom ranch. Has generous eating area, new birch cabinets, formica counter. Natural wood trim throughout. Home has storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning units and garage

\$29,900



HOP — SKIP — & — JUMP

from the world's largest shopping center — WOODFIELD Large 8 room family home with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and three baths. Custom carpeting and draperies in living room, dining room and family room. Built-in appliances, central air and 2 car attached garage. Large patio and two porches

\$37,500



THE LUXURY OF ENOUGH ROOM!

Room to room, room for your furniture and room to entertain 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate all the extras included.

\$33,900



ARCHITECT'S OWN HOME

Beautifully remodeled 3 room bungalow all brick with cedar trim 3 bedrooms with stove, storms, screens, carpeting, drapes, curtains, and 2 air conditioners included. Full basement with 22 x 22 paneled rec room and bar 2 car garage with chain linked fenced yard.

\$30,900



LIVE THE GOOD LIFE

In this 7 room split-level 22' family room, sunken living room and separate dining room. All built-in appliances plus washer, dryer and refrigerator 2 air conditioners are also included. 2 car attached garage.

\$45,500



LUXURY PLUS!

In this impressive colonial raised ranch with large dining room, 25' family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and three baths. Custom carpeting and draperies in living room, dining room and family room. Built-in appliances, central air and 2 car attached garage. Large patio and two porches

\$44,000



THIS HOME WENT TO CHARM SCHOOL

Decorated professionally and beautifully throughout. 8 room colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and 2 1/2 car garage. Desirable neighborhood and exterior complement this exquisite home.

\$43,500



HAPPINESS WILL BE AN EVERYDAY AFFAIR

In this lovely brand new 8 room raised ranch situated on a desirable lot with many fruit trees. Lawn will be furnished by builder. Home is spacious, well planned, includes stove, dishwasher and beautiful shag carpeting.

\$38,900



THE HOME YOU'LL SLOW DOWN TO ADMIRE!

The beautiful surroundings complement this lovely executive home. All thermopane windows and double siding glass doors. Privacy patio. Gas or woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Rec room and separate utility room. 2 1/2-car garage.

\$47,800



GREAT FAMILY HOME

This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has everything for the active family. Free form patio, redwood deck, soundproof basement with wet bar and piano.

\$42,900



CUSTOM BUILT RANCH

with all deluxe appointments throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cherry paneled family room, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

\$31,900



MOVE-IN-ABLE

But hurry! This is such a sharp home it won't last long! 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Built-in oven, carpet and drapes. Washer, dryer, freezer. Beautiful yard with lush landscaping.

\$36,900



THE PROOF

is in the viewing. This you will agree when you see this lovely 7 room home with 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, and 2 1/2 car garage.

\$47,700



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Excellent transportation to Loop, etc. Older brick and stone building features two 3-bedroom apts., one 2-bedroom apt. and one 1-bedroom apt. Includes 2 stoves, 3 refrigerators, 1 washer and 1 dryer. Owner will consider contract with \$8,000 down. 7 1/2 % to qualified buyer.

\$38,500



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Sales

300—Houses

IDEAL STARTER \$22,900
2 bdrm aluminum sided ranch in Lake Zurich Man- or 1 car attached garage, all new kitchen with birch cabinets. This home has been well cared for by the original owners and is within walking distance to grade school.

GRISWOLD LAKE \$24,380
Large 7 room, 4 bdrm. older home with private lake rights, 1 1/2 car detached garage, new furnace & some appliances. Over 1500 sq. ft. of space on a 100x135 ft. lot, only 1/2 block from the beach.

IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE \$34,500
Aluminum sided hillside ranch with new carpeting upstairs in the 3 bdrms, hall & large living room. A delightful island kitchen-family room with a natural wood burning fireplace. Family-rc. room downstairs with built-in bar plus a full bath. Within walking distance to schools, churches & shopping.

FOREST LAKE \$39,750
New brick & redwood ranch on a 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, a large living room & a large dining L. Full basement including under the 24x24 ft. garage that opens up to a large patio. Situated on a 125x100 ft. lot with private lake rights. Act now & pick your fixture colors & carpets.

LAKE ZURICH \$43,500
Brick & frame tri-level with private lake rights to Lake Zurich. 3 large bdrms., fireplace in the living room, hardwood floors throughout, 2 car garage and a large family room that opens to the back yard.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$46,000
Cedar shake shingled Colonial raised ranch situated on a sloping lot with the lower level exposed to a patio, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, all new drapes & carpeting in the living room and separate dining room, 2 car garage with work area, and only 1/2 block to a private beach.

REDUCED FOR ACTION \$65,000
Custom built 3 bdrm. brick & plaster hillside ranch with separate dining room, family room with fireplace, work room, central air, dust filters and custom drapes, and carpeting. All the luxuries most people don't think about and including private lake rights to Lake Zurich. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.
111 W. Main Street Lake Zurich
438-8808

IN BEAUTIFUL

Inverness

A CHARMING BRICK CAPE COD ON 2 ACRES OF BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED PROPERTY

This lovely home needs only an active young family to make it complete. The living room has a fireplace and a dining area at one side. The den leads to an attached 2 car garage. A kitchen, 2 bedrooms and a full bath, make up the 6 rooms on the 1st floor. In addition there are 2 large bedrooms and a complete bath on the 2nd floor. A screened porch completes this beautiful home which is priced for quick action at \$66,500.

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Baldwin & Roselle Roads Palatine, Illinois
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Uptown, schools, church, park and pool are about 1 block from this 2 bedroom frame. GREAT possibilities — but it'll take work and T.I.C.

\$27,000

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Yet only minutes from town. 4 beautiful wooded acres, cozy home with room for expansion. 2 story barn, perfect for dogs, horses. Other outbuildings. Country club borders two sides.

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300—Houses

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11 ROOM, LARGE DELUXE TRI LEVEL
FOUR YEARS OLD — CUSTOM BUILT

2 1/2 baths, large family room w/wet bar, stone wall with fireplace, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, outstanding kitchen design. Carpeted paneled pool room. Laundry, workshop. Central air, central vacuum, electronic filter, plaster thru-out, 2 1/2 car attached garage, professional landscaping. All oak trim, Karastan carpeting, 3,000 sq. ft. living space. PLUS MANY EXTRAS.

H 3659

WHEELING OUTSTANDING REC. ROOM

7 RMS., BRICK, 2 1/2 BATH

This 3 bedroom home with large yard, patio and 2 1/2 att. garage, has been well cared for and as clean as they come. Many extras included. This lovely home must be seen and must be sold. Wet bar, fireplace, central air, all built-ins, phone jacks in every room, washer, dryer, refrig., drapes, carpeted thru-out.

H 3651

ON THE WATER CHAIN-O-LAKES \$18,500

LOW DOWN PAYMENT F.H.A.

Large 2 bedroom ranch, large 100 ft. lot, 3 yrs. old. Neat & clean. Low Taxes.

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444 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

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A Community Of Custom Designed Homes From \$49,900

4 Models to Choose From - 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

Ideally located in Palatine 1/2 mile South of Dundee Rd. (68) on Rand Rd. (12). Follow the signs.

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359-6220

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Immediate possession, sharp 3 bdrm. ranch, garage. Buy on contract. No credit required. \$19,500.

Wooded country lot, 2 home property. Live in 1, rent the other to make the payments. Believe it or not, both for \$20,000.

Immediate possession handy man's 3 bdrm. ranch, big garage, fenced yard. Clean it up — save \$2,500 or more. \$19,500

Lake in the Hills, 2 story, full bsmt., carpet, drapes, slate entry, fenced in pool, fruit trees, \$29,900.

ALADDIN REAL ESTATE
428-4111 428-4118

WHEELING

Very attractive 3 bdrm. bi-level, FULL BSMT. Carpg. LR, DR & hall. Large corner lot, well landscaped. Many features. All this for only \$33,900.

95 S. Milw. Ave., Wheeling

BUYING? SELLING?

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Knightbridge of Schaumburg

Groveton — 2 story colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, kit. w/breakfast area, formal dining rm., family room, 1 block west of intersection of Rt. 72 & Rt. 68 on Jones Rd.

882-4084

300—Houses

PALATINE
Split level 4 1/2 bdrm., 2 baths, hardwood floors, newly decorated, fruit and orn. trees, 2 car att. gar. \$38,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Custom bi-level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Walk to everything. Garage. \$34,500

E. DUNDEE
In the Village of beauty. Sleepy Hollow Custom Ranch 4 bdrm. wooded setting, central air! All comforts, luxury, elegance and privacy. Offered at \$72,100

ROLLING MEADOWS
Ranch best location! 2 blks to pl., school, park, library, churches & shop. Clean & sensibly priced! Ice-rc. 1 1/2 car garage. \$26,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Spacious! Colonial 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, large fam. rm., parquetry floors. Full bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. \$47,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OWNER READY TO DEAL! 3 bdrm. brk. ranch Top In-Town location. Wooded lot, lovely patio, Bsmt. w/wet bar, huge living-dining area. \$37,900

PETERS & COMPANY REAL ESTATE

Arlington Heights 259-1500

DON'T MISS THIS! PALATINE

Custom Brick Veneer Ranch on wooded 3 1/2 acre, sewer & water, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, marble tops on vanities, Fam. rm. to large patio, full basement, 2 car heated gar., built in vac system, Corning cook top, DW, self cleaning oven \$52,500

INCOME - INLAWS OR LARGE FAMILY PALATINE

10 rm. Brick Cape Cod, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 2 car gar, full bsmt., \$49,500

SIMONS 358-6300

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OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5 P.M.

CUSTOM NEW HOMES

West Dundee Highlands Higgins west to Rt. 31 to West Dundee.

\$30,900 & UP

LARGE LOTS MANY EXCELLENT FEATURES

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS

Full basements, brick work con.

SOME MODELS IMM. POSSESSION

A. P. KOLTON BLDG.
606 S. 5th St. West Dundee
775-3166 631-3857

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED WHAT DOES \$39,900 BUY?

Private estate. Fishing and boating on private lake. Snow removal, lawn & exterior maintenance. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. 1640 sq. ft. living area. Central air. Wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 car garage. Full basement. Plus extras.

BY OWNER 439-1390

ITASCA ARCHITECT'S DREAMHOUSE

With 3 to 4 bedrooms, impressive living room, beamed ceiling, waterfall, tree and cozy fireplace, carpeted utility room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Built-in appliances and stereo in all rooms. Large family room, like new all brick home in NW Country Club area. Radiant heat and air-cond. Call for this beauty now. 325-2134 Days. 773-1308 evenings.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Open house, 225 Aldora Lane, Colonial 9 rm., 5 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 1/2 detached car gar. S/S's, carpeting, draperies, central air. Aluminum siding, paneled family rm. with fireplace and carpeting. Tiled foyer. Near schools and shopping. Large landscaped lot. Asking \$43,900.

MELMAR R.E.
359-3520 882-5251

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, mid-entry with 2 car att. gar in live wooded cul-de-sac. Fr. finished fam. rm., 2 frpl. storms & screens, set-up for A/C, appliances and many extras. \$38,500. 894-6805 after 6 p.m. 629-8340 before 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Townhouse overlooking lake 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, Cpt., drapes, all modern appliances. Garage, full bsmt., frpl. Closets galore. Air conditioned & maintained.

\$45,000 253-7067

SCHAUMBURG

Immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, mid-entry with 2 car att. gar in live wooded cul-de-sac. Fr. finished fam. rm., 2 frpl. storms & screens, set-up for A/C, appliances and many extras. \$38,500. 894-6805 after 6 p.m. 629-8340 before 6 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE BUFFALO GROVE BY OWNER

1 1/2 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, A/C, water softener, att. 2 car gar., patio, fen. yd. S/S, other extras. Priced to sell. Upper 30's. Open House Sat & Sun. 1 p.m. to 5, 5:30-1:42.

5 Star Special Wheeling Ranch

- 3 bge. bedrooms, 2 baths, & detached garage.
- Reamed ceiling in liv. rm. & din. rm.
- Newly remodeled kit with no wax floor; extra cabinets & breakfast nook.
- Park-like lot has flowering shrubs, grapes & fruit trees.

\$28,750

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Wheeling, Ill.

537-4900 764-9400

NORTHWEST SUBURB

Only \$18,800

for this 3 bdrm. ranch home with paneled liv. rm., carpeting, built-in oven & range on a large fenced lot. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

WHEELING

VACANT - IMM. POSS.

Large 4 bdrm. BRICK ranch. 1. lovely area. Paneled fam. rm. A real buy at \$28,900

95 S. Milw. Ave., Wheeling

HANOVER PARK

4 bdrm ranch, large living room and kitchen, T.V. room, rec. room, W/W carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard, 24x42' swimming pool, many extras including garbage disposal and gas grill, close to schools and shopping, low taxes, \$31,500. For appt. call 837-1122 days, or 837-1266, evenings.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner, 4 bedrooms deluxe kitchen, fully carpeted, stone fireplace, paneled family room with beamed ceiling. Upper deck with spiral staircase, custom garden house. Large lot, beautifully landscaped, cyclone fence. Many extras may be used as 2 family house. From 1000 to 1500 sq. ft. 30's, 307 Aldora Lane 529-3572 or 259-1356

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Mundelein Area

188' CHANNEL FRONT

Older home. Beautiful wooded lot (2 lots). Vacant, immediate possession. In 30's.

DEMKO 566-8400

840 S. Lake, Mundelein

HOFFMAN ESTATES

4 bedrooms plus lg. family room, 101' frontage, 1 1/2 baths, 10 closets. Murals and many built-in extras and appliances. Shaded patio, screened with evergreens. Attached garage. Assumable 4 1/2% loan. \$33,900. By owner. 894-6805, eves.

ONLY \$1500 DOWN

buys this 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch home with full basement and 2 car gar. Walk to schools and shopping. Fast possession. Only \$25,500.

O'Hare Real Estate
289-1920 or 685-4757

JOHNSON 394-0004

DUPLEX

Brick & Stone duplex in Round Lake Beach. 5 rms. w/fireplace down, 4 rms. up. Income over \$300 per month.

815-385-8277

McHENRY

This lovely 2 bdrm. home. Walking distance to shopping center. Large kit. with many cabinets, large utility room. Carpeted liv. rm., hardwood floors, large ceramic bath, central air for year round comfort, screened porch, 1 1/2 car attached gar., home is aluminum sided, excellent landscaping. Owner leaving state.

\$22,500

McHENRY

2 bdrm. home on quiet residential street, traffic free & clean as a whistle. This home is vacant with immediate possession at closing. Large kitchen, living room, bathroom, utility room, 2 11'x12' bedrooms, 1 car attached car. Home is in excellent condition.

\$21,500

GLEN DRAPER REAL ESTATE

4410 W. Rt. 120
McHenry, Ill.
815-385-5861

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car gar., screened porch, new furnace, ideal starter home. Less than rent receiver's. Only \$24,900.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm. ranch, paneled fam. rm., att. 2 car sz. gar., located on beau. School Dr. Assume 5 1/2% loan & save. \$26,900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Reduced \$2,000

Attractive 3 or 4 bdrm. brick & frame ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 28x22 — 2 1/2 car insulated car. Assume VA loan. Full price \$26,900. A real steal.

HOMES NxNW

3423 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows 255-4200

STREAMWOOD ONLY \$23,900

for this immaculate rambling 3 bdrm. rancher, with carpeting thru-out, country kitchen with patio doors, and attached garage.

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

PALATINE

200 TIMERLANE DRIVE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Open House 10-6

By owner, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 yr. old Colonial in Heatherlea. Liv. rm., formal din. rm., lg. fam. rm., w/brk. frplc., paneled, built-in oven, range, disp., dishwasher, patio, prof. landscaping, water softener, crptng., drps. Reduced \$2,000 to \$42,900. 2 blocks scis. Drive out today or call 359-4544.

LAKE ZURICH

2 bdrm. ranch, oven, range, refrig., attached garage, breezeway, large city lot. \$23,400.

Powers Real Estate
470 W. Liberty
Wauconda 526-5501

STREAMWOOD

3 yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch, all appliances, att. gar. \$24,700. 3 bdrm. ranch, separate dining rm., 2 car gar., lge. lot. Many extras. \$29,900.

TRI-VILLAGE REALTY
837-1335

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

Completely modernized 3 bdrm. older home. \$37,000. 718 N. Evergreen. Open house Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 359-5294.

SAVE! BY OWNER

Palatine, Brk. redwood, split-level beau. private wooded lot. 90x170. 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 ba., ceramic country, stainless st. kit., w/no-wax flr., oak cedar fam. rm. w/bar, 2 1/2 car. att. gar. 2 patios-1 encl. w/footing. Upper \$30's. 359-7076

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GORGEOUS STONE — FRAME "GREEK REVIVAL"

style Country home on wooded & Rolling 1.3 acre Farmington (Long Grove) site, 1st floor Master bdrm. suite, (3 exposure) Sunken L.R. (fireplace) Separate dining rm., 2 screened porches, beautiful paneled game room, (fireplace) Bsmt. and 2 car garage, \$19,000. Additional 1.6 acre site with new rough cedar & glass north exposure studio for \$159,000 total.

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Contemporary, executive home — a symphony of stone, brick, rustic cedar and glass — shaded by many large trees and surrounded by decks and rock gardens. Three large bedrooms, each with private bath, plus powder room. Fourth bedroom can be formal dining room or T.V. room. Beamed ceilings enhance the dining room, foyer, master bedroom and the living room which is carpeted and has a sunken conversation pit in front of the raised hearth fireplace. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many more custom touches in these 3,000 sq. ft. make for minimal maintenance both inside and out. Conveniently located, prestige neighborhood. \$89,900. Call for an appointment. 358-1624.

WHEELING

Attractive and Clean. Only \$1600 dn. 7% 30 yrs. P.I. \$170 for this 3 bdrm. ranch w-Large 2 1/2 car gar. carpg. New tiled bdrms. new furnace. Close to schools & shopping. \$25,500

95 S. Milw. Ave., Wheeling

HOFFMAN ESTATES

5 rm., 1 1/2 baths. brick & frame, on lrg. lot, new carpeting. Great starter home. Asking \$26,500.

STREAMWOOD

Lovely 5 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch. Hot water baseboard heat. low taxes. \$1200 down. Total payment under \$200. Asking \$22,500.

SCHAUMBURG

Lrg. corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting. fam. rm., bsmt., lrg. porch. Asking \$32,900.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE

894-8250 289-1300

WAUCONDA

2 bdrm. waterfront home on Island Lake with extra waterfront lot on quiet dead-end street. \$14,900.

LAKE ZURICH

2 bdrm. ranch, oven, range, refrig., attached garage, breezeway, large city lot. \$23,400.

WHEELING

3 Bdrm. ranch, lge. kitch. w/ appliances included. Cptg. fam. rm., att. gar., fenced yard. \$28,300.

SAUTER & ASSOC. REALTOR

170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880

MUST SELL!

This tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch is on a beautifully landscaped lot. Has 2 1/2 car gar. Roomy kitch. has walk-in pantry, generous eating area includes oven/range. Make offer — only \$26,900.

Evans Realtor 255-8300

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\$29,500 — 3 bed. bi-level, att. garage, carpeted, roughed in fam. rm., utility & storage. \$27,000 — 2 apt. older home, exc. cond., 2 car gar. Good location. Separate front and rear entry.

\$18,000 — Immed. occy. 3 bed. ranch nr. grade school. Like new stove, refrig., washer & dryer included. Neat as a pin. \$16,500 — Immed. occy. 2-3 bed. cottage. Newly remodeled. In the country. \$14,900 — 2 one bed. apts., over garage workshop, near Hwy. 20. Zoned commercial.

TRI COUNTY REALTY
695-6615

HANOVER PARK

Reduced to \$31,500

SPOTLESS 3 Bdrm. split level with king-sized Master Bdrm. multi-baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm. Attached 2-car garage. Patio & fenced yd.

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

BARRINGTON - INVERNESS

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL

Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 4-level home, being completed. Close to all transportation, shopping and golf. Wm. Fremd High School. Only \$58,900. Also, 4 bdrm. southern colonial ready for you to choose your own decor. \$62,800.

T. J. HOEY, BUILDERS
358-1191

One block west of Ela and Baldwin Roads.


WHEELING

3 Bdrm. ranch, lge. kitch. w/ appliances included. Cptg. fam. rm., att. gar., fenced yard. \$28,300.

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Lists Recent Wheeling Township Sales

Lucky Stores, Inc. purchased three properties in Arlington Heights, at 1407 and 1417 Rand Road, and at 1735 Thomas St. It was announced in the late summer Wheeling township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Signey R. Olsen.

The report contained 90 sales in Arlington Heights, 18 in Buffalo Grove, 16 each in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights and 12 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
814 West Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights, David F. Seng to William S. Newman, \$35, 815 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, Bernard J. Turnock to Robt. W. Freese, \$43.50, 317 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, Robt. E. Kolze to Dennis O'Connell, \$38.50, 1514 Concord, Arlington Heights, W. W. Donald Wallen to Irwin D. Smith, \$22, 1004 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, Alvin W. Fisher to Stefan Berger, \$34, 33 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, Richard E. Schier to Wm. J. Christian, \$22.50.

717 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, Charles J. Hannema to Margaret Olson, \$45, 1735 Thomas St., Arlington Heights, Semjon Rudovoy to Lucky Stores, Inc., \$65, 630 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, Joyce K. Stopka to Donald G. Horner, \$33, 309 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, Edward C. Krupka Jr. to Thaddeus Koziol, \$38, 1819 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Paul D. Snyder to Craig R. Ehlen, \$12.50, 2 North Evanston, Arlington Heights, Kenneth G. Lamberty to Richard D. Kieffer, \$49.50.

223 S. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, John P. Murphy to Howard A. Simon, \$56, 811 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Weldon J. Caplinger to Michael G. Fogel, \$53.50, 2016 E. St. James, Arlington Heights, Donald H. Hovarka to Frank J. Condorf, \$43, 2211 N. Champlain, Arlington Heights, James W. Penn to Lawrence J. Corey, \$36, 1215 N. Race, Arlington Heights, Roy C. Moberg to Harvey Richmond, \$24, 703 N. Gibbons,

Arlington Heights, Edward G. Mitchell to Paul J. Wydra, \$36, 1606 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Charles J. Sienocher to Richard A. Jones, \$39.

1417 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Adolph E. Mortins to Lucky Stores, Inc., \$90, 1407 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Clarence A. Trump to Lucky Stores, Inc., \$80, 1522 N. Ridge Rd., Arlington Heights, Jerome F. Curto Jr. to Fred Dubach, \$21, 301 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Wm. G. Rohm to Charles G. Wensel, \$35, 410 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Paul E. Kingsborough to Michael R. English, \$37.50, 1110 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Robert E. Bruhnke to Albert V. Kraybill, \$52, 822 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, Stanley W. Wiese to Alfonso Krewer, \$32, 647 S. Newbury Pl., Arlington Heights, Donald M. Teuchert to Ralph J. Jackson, \$43.

1615 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights, George R. Scholten to J. Wilson Sutter, \$19, 1814 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, John Whitmire Jr. to Francine L. Everly, \$45, 630 S. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, Wm. S. Conklin to Matthew J. Gallo, \$57.50, 3209 N. Volz Dr., East, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Thomas A. Cerwin, \$44.50, 536 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Russell H. Schlauffman to Jas. M. Fowley, \$29, 1705 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Eugene C. Harris to Martin P. Sierocki, \$30.50, 3129 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Edwin I. Josephson, \$43.50.

218 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Edward R. Aagaard to Jerome J. Koster, \$33, 3123 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Carl J. Polejewski, \$44.50, 506 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights, Harry K. Schlinker to Ronald C. Voisard, \$47.50, 715 W. Braeside, Arlington Hts., Francis B. Cosenino to Lloyd L. Miller, \$40, 2607 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Fulford to Jas. H. Ervin, \$38.50, 1259 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, David W. Smith to Geor. M. Ort, \$24, 611 S. Yale, Arlington Heights, Alan W. Allen to Jas. R. Murray, \$15, 2730 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Philip W. Warbaugh, \$54.50, 1925 N. Verde Dr., Arlington Heights, Jos. L. Ricketts to Jerome F. Curto Jr., \$35.

308 S. Ridge Rd., Arlington Heights, Wm. M. Swanson to John M. Brand,

\$45.50, 1409 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, Wm. J. Adams to Michael G. Wilson, \$32.50, 527 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, Frank C. McAleer to Charles M. Gustafson, \$28.50, 1008 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, James K. Iversen to James V. Rogers, \$28.50, 203 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Thomas A. Crawford to Raymond W. Frederick, \$84.

1007 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, Henry C. Rosenblatt to Robt. L. Formella, \$32, 1915 E. Avon Ln., Arlington Heights, David D. Johnson Sr. to J. Bayard Kelly, \$46.50, 1006 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights, Lewis E. Harper to John V. Rebel, \$40.50, 215 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Howard A. Simon to Lewis A. Robinson, \$28, 914 W. Lynwood, Arlington Heights, Harry F. Bower Jr. to Stanley J. Bartosiak, \$31, 404 N. Windsor, Arlington Heights, George E. Schwartz to Elmie W. Bojens, \$38, 435 S. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights, Eugene L. Hlavacek to Donald J. King, \$38.50, 1120 N. Carlyle Ct., Arlington Heights, Fred Damiano to Dennis A. Bergren, \$57.50.

207 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, Gerald R. Grob to Po-Ping Wu, \$32, 3126 N. Vola Dr., Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Jas. R. Ehnborn, \$47.50, 1204 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Dennis A. Bergren to Robert C. Kroll, \$53, 1138 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Raymond B. Davis to Geo. L. Norquist, \$48, 3010 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Donald C. Wrege to Edward L. Tollefson, Jr., \$43, 515 W. Berkeley, Arlington Heights, Douglas R. Wylie to Robert D. Browning, \$34, 1831 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Elbert A. Taylor to Jon D. Stanley, \$30, 211 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, Geor. Riecke to John T. Roche, \$32.

736 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Donald L. Johnson to Grant W. Ahlberg, \$37.50, 605 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, Gary T. Wikoff to Henry C. Hirsch, \$51, 1914 E. Avon Lane, Arlington Heights, Jos. E. Blough to John M. Lavin, \$47.50, 306 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Peter M. Schmitt to Wm. R. Friese Sr., \$37, 2315 E. Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights, Frank R. Phalen to Harry H. Hinch, \$51.50, 1412 E. Wing, Arlington Heights, L. Jas. Harvey to Jimmie F. Holdridge, \$49, 607 Apple Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Jeanette M. Stoffers to Roy E. Schaefer, \$55, 834 N. Patton, Ar-

lington Heights, Richard R. Williams to Douglas F. Home, \$32.50.

46 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, Harvey J. Green to Roberta Schenwar, \$43.50, 635 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, Douglas E. Foster to Walter P. McGuire, \$32, 292 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove, Joseph C. Maielli to Archie L. Oliver III, \$26, 1007 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, James K. Rickards to Richard Rosenfield, \$31.50, 560 Weidner Rd., Buffalo Grove, Henry E. Walker to Ralph T. Lambert, \$10, 141 Weidner, Buffalo Grove, James F. Maher to Thomas M. Carney, \$35.50, 331 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ralph T. Lambert to Richard J. Weststrom, \$26.50, 515 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove, Edward S. Wlodarski to Herbert J. Lakemacher Jr., \$25.

3 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove, James B. Carris to Ronald A. Othick, \$40, 464 Weidner Rd., Buffalo Grove, Terence W. Zawacki to Robt. E. Adolph, \$42.50, 444 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, Thomas J. O'Connor to Robert J. Grassel, \$31, 602 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, Florence L. Shadian to Robert D. Bremer, \$11, 425 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, David B. Harrington to Thomas K. Marsh, \$25.50, 278 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove, Michael R. Sikora to Jas. A. Stahl, \$28.50, 1 Beechwood Ct., Buffalo Grove, Patrick T. Holmes to Thomas F. Logan, \$40, 251 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove, Elmie W. Bojens to Henry V. Urbanowicz Jr., \$29.50.

615 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Floyd W. Porter to Roger L. Burke, \$38.50, 827 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, Walter L. Strait to Dolores M. Yarek, \$41, 712 E. Maude, Arlington Heights, Charles V. Lo Cascio to Robt. M. Schweigerdt, \$52.50, 1533 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, John M. Brand to Charles S. Pape, \$31, 1120 Greenbrier Ct., Arlington Heights, Julius Zvoncheck to Raymond C. Koch, \$46.50, 2550 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Henry Niemczyk to John A. Nowicki, \$42, 230 S. Highland, 202 W. South, Arlington Heights, Clarence W. Swaby to Thaddeus J. Orlyn, \$145, 1525 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, Lyle H. Miller to John R. Zvonar, \$29.

524 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, Ambrose A. Miller to Kenneth S. Youngberg, \$43, 804 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, Robert C. Hall, Jr. to John F. Schiltz Jr., \$42, 320 N. Carlyle Pl., Arlington Heights, Francis G. Splitz, Jr. to Law-

rence R. Murphy, \$40.50, 508 S. Donald, Arlington Heights, Fred S. Hardman, Jr. to Michael J. Nugent, \$38.50, 709 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, Donald J. Wixted to Jos. P. Healy, \$30, 2630 Bel Aire Dr., Arlington Heights, G. Algoth Norberg to Robert A. Gurske, \$42, 2115 Rob-in Hood Lane, Arlington Heights, Roy A. Robichaud to Paul A. Loebach, \$47, 801 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Matthew J. Gallo to Louis W. De Angeis, \$32.50.

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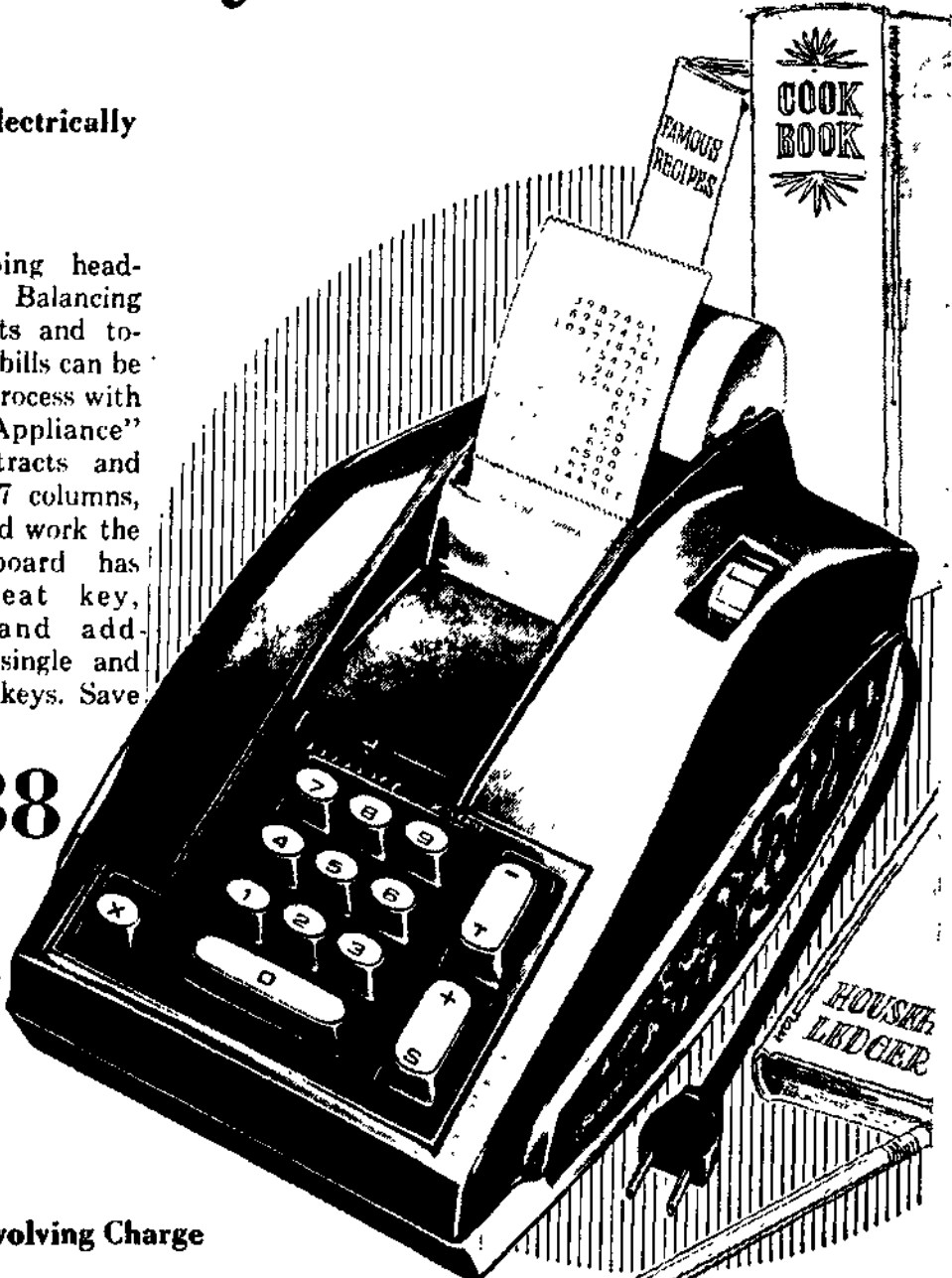
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Jaros Named By Martwick

Cook County Superintendent of Schools, Richard J. Martwick, has announced the appointment of John Jaros as assistant superintendent in charge of state and federal programs.

Jaros lives at 6734 Oxford Ave., Chicago.

His general responsibilities will include the administration and coordination of all state and federal programs at the county level. He will also initiate workshops, conferences, agreements, professional negotiations and offer general consultant services to educators in the state.

Jaros' background includes 18 years in the field of education encompassing teaching, counseling, administration and coaching.

Prior to joining Martwick's staff, Jaros was a regional supervisor with the office of the superintendent of public instruction. From 1968 to 1970, he was principal of Melzer Elementary School in Morton Grove. From 1966 to 1968, he was principal of Parkside Junior High and Salk-Pioneer Elementary in Roselle.

Prior to his administrative positions, Jaros was a teacher at the Algonquin Junior High School in Des Plaines for eight years.

Jaros received his B.S. from DePaul University and his master of arts degree in administration and supervision also at DePaul. He also studied at Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

Jaros and his wife Mary, a registered nurse at Resurrection Hospital, live in Chicago. They have four children: Leslie Paula, recently married and attending Northwestern University; John, Mary Lisa and Gregory, all attending Ebinger School in Edison Park.

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Northwest Community Hospital needs healthy donors to meet its blood transfusion needs.

The pint of blood donated will allow the person to join the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, a community blood assurance program that can provide unlimited replacement of blood used in transfusions for its members anywhere in the United States. The CBRP was established in 1957 and now has 60 Chicago area hospitals and blood banks, as well as 57,000 active members on its lists.

The hospital reported that while much of its blood comes from healthy family donors, additional supplies of blood come from persons who replace blood directly for a patient or donate it through the Clearing House of the American Association of Blood Banks.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 65 who is in good health may become a blood donor.

AS A CBRP member, the donor can receive free unlimited blood replacement for the entire family (including all children under 19) for one year. If the donor is married and has no children, the couple receives replacement benefits for two years. A single donor is assured free blood replacement for four years.

To make an appointment to donate blood, telephone Northwest Community Hospital Blood Bank at 259-1900.

All blood is drawn on Tuesdays between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. In order to donate, you must: be from 18 to 65; weigh at least 110 pounds.

You cannot donate if you have had malaria, TB, diabetes, hepatitis, syphilis and heart disease. You also cannot donate if you have had a cold 10 days prior; an active allergy; a tooth extracted within four weeks; and surgery with the last six months.

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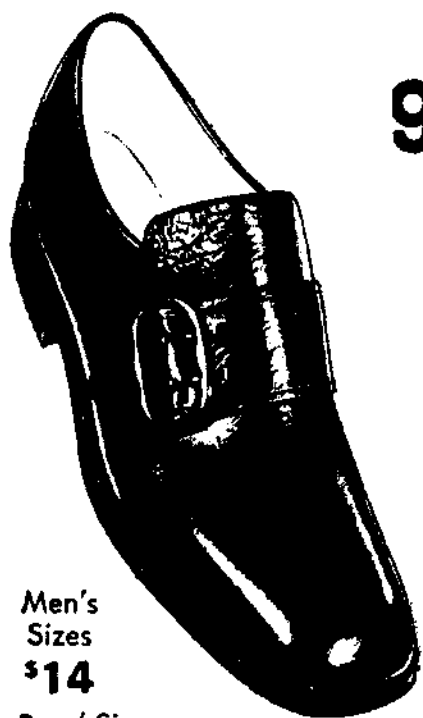
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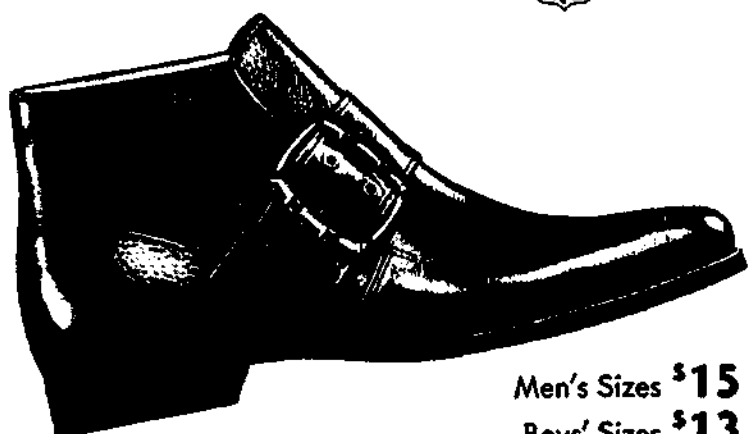
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Greatest Threat To U.S. Security Not On Battlefield

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is based on interviews and briefings with diplomatic, military, political and economic analysts at the White House, State Department, Defense Department, Agency for International Development, National Science Foundation, Library of Congress and other governmental sources.)

But today the fleet is neutralized by a Soviet fleet and the major bases are gone. If Moscow can negotiate for air and sea installations along the North African coast and on Malta, West Europe's soft underbelly lies exposed.

THE ECONOMIC perspectives to the problem are equally real. If the Soviet Union progressively controls or influences the important industrial, mineral-rich and strategically located countries of the world, it could even strangle this nation economically, without ever resorting to military action.

The Russians could then move into other countries they covet with reasonable confidence that the United States would be unable to prevent them. The prizes, of course, are Western Europe and Japan.

If this is accomplished, it is believed that the total balance of power would be shifted in favor of the Communist orbit. This is why the United States goes to such lengths to hold tight its political and military ties with the NATO countries.

A good example of Soviet attempts to shift the power balance is the Middle East. Iranian oil now moves by pipeline to Western Europe by way of the Soviet Union. Obviously Moscow can turn the spigot at its convenience and hope to nudge Europeans into the Soviet economic sphere.

And the new Soviet influence in other Middle Eastern countries means that Moscow may soon be able to at least threaten to interrupt the oil flow from other Arab countries.

SOVIET POLITICAL activities in Africa, Latin America and Asia could give the Communists effective control over other strategic raw materials which, unlike oil, is of direct concern to

the United States.

Soviet military strategists have calculated that 92 per cent of the chrome, 97 per cent of the nickel, 76 per cent of the alumina and bauxite and 88 per cent of the cobalt in a U.S. military aircraft were imported.

Although the United States is a world leader in the production of many raw materials, it must go elsewhere for a number of items.

This includes bauxite (Jamaica, Aus-

tralia and Surinam); manganese (South Africa, Brazil, India, Gabon); potash (Canada, West Germany); copper (Zambia, Congo, Canada, Peru) and tin (Malaysia, Bolivia, Thailand, Indonesia). Many of these nations are therefore critical.

THE SOVIET Union's disbursement of military aid to such nations as North Vietnam and Cuba also is a factor in the total balance of power picture.

Soviet diplomacy, once crude, has be-

come considerably more polished in recent years, perhaps because the Russians have not let ideology interfere with their objectives. They work with fascist groups in Turkey and frequently ignore native Communist parties in Asia when Soviet objectives are better served by dealing with the anti-Communist governments in power.

In sum, U.S. strategists have concluded that military power alone is no longer enough to contain Soviet ex-

pansion and, in fact, may even be detrimental to U.S. interests. This reasoning lies behind the administration's defense budget hold-down (a \$1.1 billion increase for fiscal 1972 from the \$76.4 billion for 1971) and its new relationships with Romania and China.

And when peace is attained in Indochina, it is certain that North Vietnam will be the object of intense diplomatic and economic attention.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Defense In The '70s

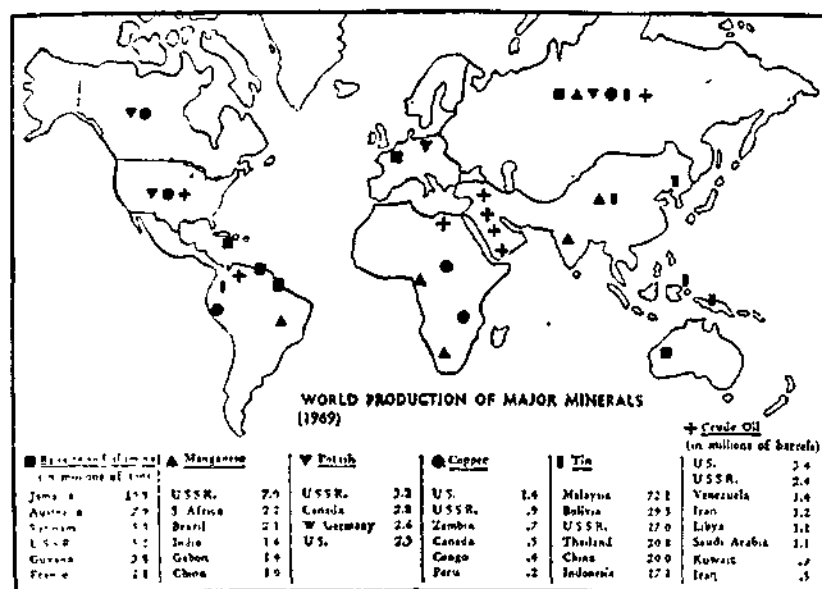
by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON—The greatest threat to U.S. security in the next few years is not the Russian first-strike SS-9 missile or the submarine fleet.

The clear and present danger, according to U.S. defense strategists, is the Soviet Union's sharply improved techniques of political, economic and psychological warfare.

The Kremlin's political activities in the Middle East and North Africa have strengthened the Soviet Union militarily and have, at the same time, weakened the United States more effectively than a new generation of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Not too long ago Europe's southern flank was effectively protected by the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and Air Force bases in Spain and North Africa.



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10-01		30.00	35.00	1,389.50
10-20			30.00	1,359.50
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'Legion Can Help Fight Drug Abuse'

A Des Plaines engineer, recently elected national commander of the American Legion, has suggested that legion facilities in the country be used as centers to rehabilitate veterans and fight the drug problem.

The engineer, John H. Geiger, 758 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was elected head of the 27 million-member organization Sept. 2 during a national convention in Houston.

Geiger said he made the suggestion to use the legion facilities during a conference Friday with President Richard Nixon in Washington.

The 46-year-old United Air Lines executive said Legion facilities will be used in the coming year, "as local storefronts to assist veterans and others in relation to the drug problem. We feel people with this kind of problem may come to us before approaching a governmental agency such as the Veteran's Administration or police."

He said the goal of the Legion will be to find people who can relate to the young veterans and attempt to channel their lives away from escapist routes.

"Our main priority will be the rehabilitation of veterans and the direction of the entire young generation," he said.

"Let's not scorn our own government because we've had success, we have something going here."

GEIGER SAID participation — both by the individuals and the community — will be needed in the program and said it is a job for the entire community.

The national commander said the drug problem among veterans, a problem he stressed as not a Vietnam or military problem, but a national concern, is just part of the Legion's special program for the coming year.

The theme for the Legion this year is "Reach Out — It's Action Time," Geiger said, and in addition to its basic programs the veteran organization will work to assist returning veterans in rehabilitating to civilian life. He said other priorities will be to find jobs for veterans, to provide vocational and educational guidance, help obtain educational benefits and to assist where medical service is needed.

Geiger estimated about 50,000 men are released from active duty each month. "The average returnee is about 23 years old and many have only a high school education or less. They have little or no job skill and really have nothing to sell

an employer. In addition to that, there are few job openings currently," he said.

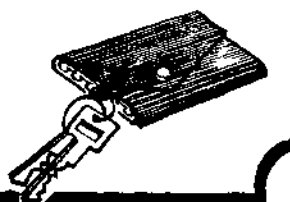
GEIGER SAID he has worked for the Republican Party for years, but has voted for some Democrats in the past. He said he personally supports Nixon's withdrawal and Vietnamization programs.

"Let's not forget, the military was sent in. They didn't go on their own initiative. They were given a mission by the politicians and they accomplished that mission. They defended that country and established a self defense posture."

Geiger continued, "The position of the Fulbrights and the McGoverns is not realistic. It's interesting to note that you never hear of the neighbors of Vietnam like Cambodia calling for withdrawal. It's always some guy in South Dakota."

Geiger said he campaigned for two years to get himself elected national commander, after he was endorsed by the Illinois state convention in August 1969. He said he has no plans to seek political office when his one-year term expires, but will return to his post as vice president of facilities and properties with United Air Lines.

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You can save time by assembling all the facts carefully in your own mind, and be ready to tell all of them to the attorney if you decide to retain him. Bring along to your conference any papers that bear on the problem.

—What will it cost?

At your first meeting you should discuss the manner in which he will determine his fee. You should be aware that in setting his fee, the lawyer will take into consideration such factors as the time spent, the difficulty of the case, his experience and the customary charges for similar services. He will welcome the discussion.

At your first meeting you should discuss the manner in which he will determine his fee. You should be aware that in setting his fee, the lawyer will take into consideration such factors as the time spent, the difficulty of the case, his experience and the customary charges for similar services. He will welcome the discussion.

Zero Population Growth Parley Set

The Northwest Chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature pollution films from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The funeral home is located at 2000 E. Northwest Highway.

McDonald's Gives Gifts To Scouts

The Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, received 2,800 gift certificates from 11 local McDonald drive ins Wednesday.

The certificates will later be given to boys who join Scouting at a recruiting night in area schools to be held Sept. 30.

The certificates were presented to Donald Hall, director of field services for the council, at a meeting held at McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove.

A WEEKEND ALONE WITH THE GIRL OF YOUR CHOICE!

Of course, your wife we mean! Give her a weekend break away from it all. What better way than a weekend together alone... in absolute privacy! We'll arrange it for you at a special bargain price. We'll throw in complimentary champagne for two. You'll have dinner at Henrick's, dancing, indoor swimming, late checkout.

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Any Friday, Saturday or Sunday

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PHONE 823-3172

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\$100,000 Certificates of Deposit available, inquire for rates and terms.

*On savings certificates, deposits made by the 10th of a calendar quarter earn from the first; other deposits earn from date of deposit.

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Grand Opening

Each Customer Gets A Free Chance on Five (5)
10 Piece Teflon Cookware (\$59.95 Value)
THURS., FRI., & SAT., SEPT. 23, 24 & 25

Free Parking
Across Oakton St.
Thanks to Regular
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U.S.D.A.
POT ROAST **65¢** lb.
Blade Cut

PRIZES

Our Own Homemade
SMOKED BUTT
Lean, but Juicy

79¢ lb.

Salad Section

German Potato Salad
Irish also!

39¢ lb.

Kosher Style
Sliced Cooked Corned Beef

1 49 lb.

BABY SPARE RIBS
3 Pounds and Down

49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice & Prime
BEEF TENDERLOIN
Sirloin Half

1 89 lb.

Milwaukee LIVER SAUSAGE
Fresh or Smoked

89¢ lb.

BAKED HAM

1 49 lb.

BOILED HAM

1 29 lb.

HOMEMADE HAMS
Ready to Eat

73¢ lb.

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER
Quarters

83¢ lb.

SEA PERCH
1 Pound Package

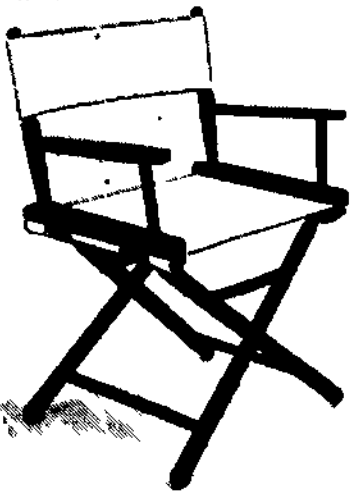
49¢ lb.

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**WE FEATURE CASH 'N CARRY SPECIALS
\$\$ SAVE \$\$**

**OPEN SUNDAY
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**DIRECTOR CHAIR
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ABOUT 50
LEFT IN STOCK

Hardwood Frame, Painted
White, Seat and Back ei-
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Heavy duty canvas.
Reg. Price \$14.95

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**SAVE
UP TO 33 1/3%
EVEN MORE ON SAMPLES**

SPECIAL!

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REDWOOD
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Made from Clear Red
Wood. Redwood,
7 Grooved sides, top
have raised edges.
7 1/2" inside diameter,
10" high.



Only \$133
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**Redwood
Padded Settee**

Two cushion settee
promises real comfort.
33" deep, 47"
wide, 30" high. **\$3388**

**Redwood
Chaise Lounge**

Has 3-position back.
Easy roll wheels. 73"
long, 26" wide. **\$3288**

**45" Round
Umbrella Table**
6/4 Stock, our most
popular model. 45"
diameter, 28" high.

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Garden Umbrella
7 ft., 8 rib with
opening and closing de-
vice and simple pushbut-
ton tilt ... Lining match-
es Redwood Furniture
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Curved Bench
40" 3/4 bench. Solid
and comfortable. 40"
long, 11" deep. 17"
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**Redwood
Club Chair**
Superb, roomy comfort.
33" deep, 27" wide,
30" high. **\$2288**

**6-Ft. Redwood
Barbecue Set**
Selected rustic 6/4 Red-
wood complete with 2
benches. Table 28"
wide, 29" high, 70"
long. Benches 11" wide,
16 1/2" high. **\$2388**

CLOSE OUT! SAVE OVER \$70.00

**ASSEMBLED
MODEL
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A-CAROUSEL SCREEN HOUSE

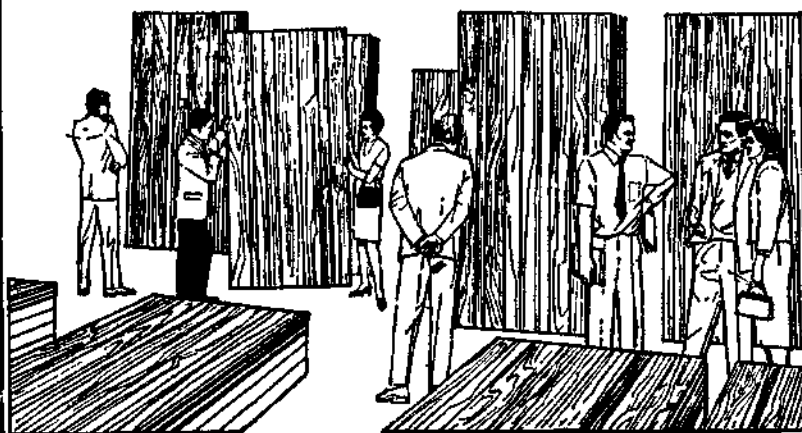
Your answer to an inexpensive, outdoor bar-b-que
retreat ... insect-free patio dining, lounging in a pleas-
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Full assembled folding aluminum wall, heavy-duty
weatherproof fiberglass screening, 4-ply vinyl roof, and
3-hinge, self-closing door assure you of many years of
enjoyment and service from your Carousel. In new
outdoor avocado and white roof panels inside and
out.
Only 6 left for sale. We need the warehouse space.

NEW LOW PRICE

REG. \$259.95 **\$188.50**
11' DIAMETER

Gigantic Prefinished Paneling Sale

We're clearing out many of our Spring and Summer panel specials. We need the space now for our new Fall stock. Huge savings. Every item offered is a real value.



**WOODGRAIN
HARDBOARD PANELING
MIRABORD
FACTORY SECONDS**
Thousands of
panels available
many patterns.

**4'x8' \$3.99
ONLY 3 pc.**

Self selection allowed.
You must be satisfied!
This is a
CASH 'N CARRY SPECIAL

**Prefinished
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Factory finished South American hardwood,
V-Grooved. This attractive light panel is ideal for
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\$4.99
4'x8' Now Only

**ABITIBI
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1st Quality. If you can use a light color tone
4'x7' panel, here's the buy for you. About
450 pcs. available. Reg. \$6.59.

\$2.99
Now Only pc.

**Unfinished
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A fine import from the Orient. V-Grooved.
About 250 pcs. available. 4'x7'.

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pc.

Prefinished 4'x8' \$3.49

**ABITIBI
GOLDEN OAK**

1st Quality. Here's a tremendous value left
over from our Summer sales. A light tan in
color tone. Full 1/4" thick. About 600 pcs.
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\$5.29
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STURDY 6'x7' MODEL



Front gable styling. Perma-Plate
Guaranteed Finish. Embossed
wall panels. Deluxe ribbed doors.

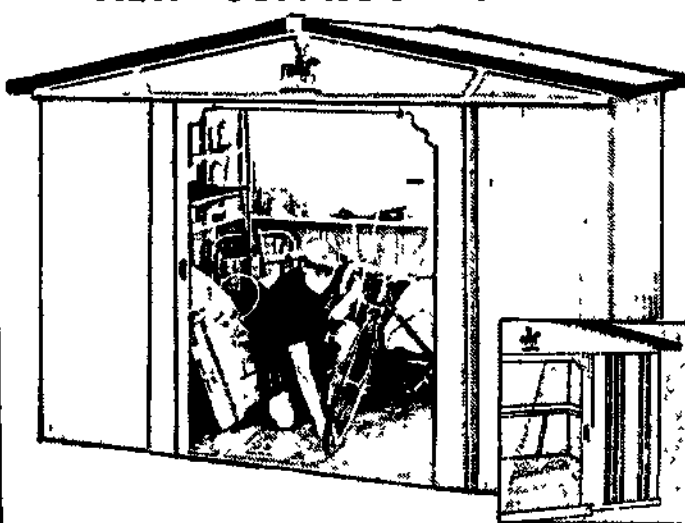
Reg. \$94.50

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SAVE \$20.00

**HUGE 10'x10' Size ...
NEW "SUN ROOF" STYLE**



- Strong 4" wide shelf along
sides & back.
- Lots of headroom, nearly 7' gable height.
- Deluxe styling, wood textured doors, rich
dark embossed walls.
- Wide roof overhang, built-in gutters.
- Ride in ramp, Weatherlight Construction.

Factory List Price \$169.99

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REDWOOD
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OVERALL SIZE 8'x7' Height 6'9"

Arrow's new building features wall
panels and doors constructed of
real Redwood plywood. They are
the same architectural grade Red-
wood panels as specified in many
of the country's finest homes.

SAVE OVER 50%

FACTORY LIST PRICE \$199.99
HILL-BEHAN SPECIAL

\$99.50



The panel face is in modern rough saw tex-
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the roof gable and structural components are
all of Arrow's heavy-duty steel, with exclusive
Perma-plate finish in Sandalwood, and guar-
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**DECORATIVE
BARK**

Adds natural forest beauty to
planters, flower beds, pathways. 3
cu. ft. bag.

\$1.88

Only

50 lb. Cattle Manure..... \$1.39

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**PREFINISHED DOORS
Factory Seconds
Over 3,000 doors available!**

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This is a Cash 'n Carry Special

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Free Estimate
Free pick up & delivery
Large selection
All work guaranteed
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Sofa from \$349
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SHOP FULLY GUARANTEED**
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Free estimates Call
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WEDDING Photos
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for the new Bride
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
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save
was \$5
This y
he join
Payroll S
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Then John decided to roll Savings Plan. Now, an amount he automatically set aside before he gets it. U.S. Savings Bonds. Because John has systematic saver, he ten about it. When to remembering,

And now there's a rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds, $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ (when they're 5 years, 10 years or more from the first year). That extra is a bonus at maturity.


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all older Bonds

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something out of
the Payroll Savings
somebody else do
for you.





There is no one left to
we are of a kind. I
think I can
read you and I
think I can
think I can

Take stock in
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be interested in a
Bonds pay a

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 BOWLS are the life of a room or the jewel we require. When a bowl is chosen, they can be as beautiful as a link in a chain or be as practical as a pedestal. And with a little care, they will stay a part of the way to save.
 

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Job Opportunities



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820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

Kmart

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING
DISCOUNT
DEPARTMENT STORE

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MALE & FEMALE

- ★ BOOKKEEPERS
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- ★ SALES PERSONNEL
- ★ AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL
- ★ WAITRESSES
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- ★ PORTERS, DAY & NIGHT

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
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- ★ CAMERAS
- ★ JEWELRY
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Excellent Salaries and Company Benefits

9 A.M. to 12 Noon and
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60005
(Rte. 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

"An Equal
Opportunity Employer"

Security Mgr.
and
Door Guards

Kmart is a division of
the S.S. Kresge Co.

One of the world's largest
retail organizations
Kmart offers splendid
salaries and benefits to
qualified personnel

820 Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL

How many things can you
do well?

CAN YOU:

- Handle workers and customers with tact and maturity?
- Be well organized & detailed?
- Perform clerical duties with good skills?
- Do all of these at once.

IF SO, XEROX NEEDS YOU!

We need 1 girl with good clerical skills & a lot of maturity for our equipment control dept.

We offer excellent salary & advancement potential as well as a liberal benefits program including profit sharing.

If you think you're our girl, call Jane Beyke, at 297-3600, ext. 221 for an appointment.

XEROX CORPORATION

3000 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

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CLERK - TYPIST

Variety of clerical and secretarial duties requiring typing and ability to work with figures

773-9300
HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW
Irving Park at Route 53
Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

820 Help Wanted Female

SECY. - CLERK

Variety of clerical and secretarial duties requiring typing and ability to work with figures

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HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW
Irving Park at Route 53
Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

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PROOF BOOKKEEPER

Full time. For expanding bank. Experience is needed in either proof operations or DDA balancing. Opportunity for advancement for any individual who is willing to work. For information and interview, call George Logan, cashier

NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Rand and Ark. Hts. Road
Arlington Heights
255-2600 775-9797

820 Help Wanted Female

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Reliable woman for reception, typing and general office work. Interesting position with new manufacturing and service company in Elk Grove. Cal. Mr. Evans at 593-0260.

CHICAGO IMPERIAL HAMMER

820 Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

To file and handle process paper work in warehouse office. Many company benefits. Good salary.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
60007 593-6900

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WAITRESS

Wanted Nights

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
358-2010

820 Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Work in small accounting dept. Must have good figure aptitude, experience helpful.

437-2555

820 Help Wanted Female

Challenging & Creative

Part or full time position available for a woman with a congenial personality to work in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hts. Involves helping the homeowners of NW suburbs with their decorating ideas. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Decorator's Paint Center

394-0630

820 Help Wanted Female

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Do you like to talk to people? If so, we have an opening in our new accounts department. Typing ability a requirement. Liberal benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Call Mr. Chirpe
255-9000

820 Help Wanted Female

NURSES AIDES

Full time & Part time. Flexible hrs. Must be 18. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson

966-9190

820 Help Wanted Female

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

820 Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

If you thoroughly enjoy public contact, have an extroverted personality and some office experience this may be for you. We will train you to interview, test and screen girls for office positions. Average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige is in excess of \$10,000. Please call Miss Paige Place at 394-0880

9 S. Dumont Arlington Hts.

820 Help Wanted Female

Assembly Workers

- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS

\$2.20 An Hour To Start
ASR COMPANY
200 Daniels
Palatine

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ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINFORD WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
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437-9400

820 Help Wanted Female

BILLER - TYPIST

Will train excellent typist on Friden computer.

Need mature individual. Speed and accuracy important.

Mr. Sherman 439-1800

820 Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

Experienced full and part time for restaurant, dining room and lounge.

WOODFIELD INN
D316
Woodfield Shopping Ctr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-1801

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

For 2 men's office in Des Plaines, requirements: typing, shorthand, general office experience, exc. working conditions in new office, salary open. Call: Mr. Ansel or Mr. Koerber, 298-6318

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

If you want a busy job with lots of variety and interest, working with nice people in a pleasant environment, and have good steno and typing skills, we have a position to offer you. Good benefits and good salary with opportunity to grow with a growing NW suburban company.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

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MARKETING/SALES PROMOTION ANALYST

Exceptional position for energetic gal with pleasant telephone voice, good figure aptitude, basic typing, shorthand & clerical skills to work in dynamic marketing group on various sales promotion projects. Northwest suburban location with ultra-modern work environment. Attractive starting salary, benefit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Scott.

766-9000

Equal opportunity employer

820 Help Wanted Female

Immediate Openings For

- CLERK-TYPISTS
- PRIVATE CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS

Excellent company benefits including free hospitalization & life insurance. Computerized salary reviews, 30% hour work week. Apply

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
18 S. NW Hwy., Park Ridge
Or phone G. Krol
698-3277 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

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LIGHT TESTING & PACKING

Need energetic young girls for permanent positions. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8:30 to 5. Call or apply in person.

298-3620
AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

820 Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

New and expanding department requires operator with a minimum of two years experience. Good starting salary. Must have own transportation. Call for appointment. 827-5121

820 Help Wanted Female

SALES SECRETARY

For air freight company. Light steno required. Salary open. Contact Mr. Crimmins.

299-0116 or 696-7630

820 Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Mohawk system. Some experience necessary. New office. Good employee benefits.

437-7552
Mr. Kornman

820 Help Wanted Female

SALES LADIES

FULL & PART TIME PERMANENT

Sales experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.10 per hour plus profit sharing.

NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP
WOODFIELD MALL, G-125
Schaumburg
882-9090

Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN

COATS, DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPTS.

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200

820 Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ STATISTICAL TYPIST

Need a mature woman to work for Assistant Controller. Will assist in compiling financial reports and schedules — some statistical typing where accuracy is more important than speed. Good salary and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY
STP CORPORATION
125 OAKTON STREET
296-1142
DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820 Help Wanted Female

NCR OPERATOR

Challenging position for an experienced operator. Work varied and interesting.

SECRETARY

Some previous experience, good typing & dictaphone skills required. Varied & challenging position.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays

820 Help Wanted Female

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove 439-6000

820 Help Wanted Female

YOUR LIGHT IS ON, NURSE!!

You know a nurse — an RN, an LPN. You warm, into the lives of others. Every time your light came on, you answered the ultimate challenge; you were needed.

Other people, other needs take you from nursing. But, nurse, more than before, someone else needs you. Your light is on. Now, will you answer?

Americana Nursing Center knows how you can best help others. One full time and one part time staff position is now open.

Call Mrs. Harvey 392-2020
715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

820 Help Wanted Female

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS

No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1396 Oakton Street Des Plaines
827-5571

820 Help Wanted Female

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING ATTENDANCE BONUS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AFTERNOONS ONLY

APPLY: Don Weidner
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights
392-9300

820 Help Wanted Female

SEAMSTRESSES

FULL AND PART TIME

RAGS TO RICHES (Woodfield Mall)

Near Marshall Fields & Grand Court
Rt. 53 & 58
Schaumburg, Illinois
Ask for Mrs. Pietroski

820 Help Wanted Female

Wanted CLERK TYPISTS

Excellent Salary, Company Benefits and Working Conditions

**2004 Miner Street
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-9918**

Equal Opportunity Employer

central telephone company of illinois

820 Help Wanted Female

Only 60 working days until Christmas

Work Now - Spend Later

Secretaries
Typists
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Keypunch Operators
Comp Operators

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

"The finest temporary service."

**Evanston 475-3500
Randhurst 392-1920**

820 Help Wanted Female

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL
Has Positions For:

- DRAPERY SALES
- ALTERATIONS

Full Time permanent positions. Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

Please Apply In Person
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday
9:30 to 12:30 Saturday

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — WOODFIELD

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WANT ADS Are For People

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830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male



SECRETARIES

Excellent positions for women with good skills, to work in our international and marketing departments. Prefer minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Good starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUOTE - ORDER TYPIST

Permanent employment in our Order Department for a dependable individual with better than average typing skill. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent company paid benefits.

For a Personal Interview

Call Mrs. Bell, 766-3400

Miller Fluid Power Division Of

FLICK REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Road Bensenville
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER CLERK

(Immediate Opening)

If you are a good typist, have a bookkeeping background, and like detail and customer contact, you are the one we are seeking. Excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate full time position. Excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL FIGURE CLERK

Openings in payroll department for bright girl with figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions in small friendly office. Contact Mrs. Season at 593-9200

SELASTOMER CHICAGO, INC.

345 East Green St.

Bensenville, Ill.

TELEPHONE ORDER DESK GIRL

Must be able to type. Book experience desirable but not required. Excellent benefits. 312-565-4700

RAYMAR MIDWEST BOOK CO.

1445 Armour Blvd.

Mundelein

Ask for Art Carlson

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE

Nursing home experience desired. Call for appt.

NILES MANOR

NURSING HOME

966-9190

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should be public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Sypta 636-6100

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

for 2 girl office. Some bookkeeping. Experience in manufacturing desirable.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers

Elk Grove Village

437-6086

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory. 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent. \$2.25 per hour. Apply in person:

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Wholesale distributor needs an assistant for telephone, invoicing, receivables, payables, general office. Insurance benefits and vacation. Applications can be made at: 541-3060.

R. J. ZUCKERMAN INC.

1716 South Wolf Road

Wheeling

AUDIO VISUAL

Recording company needs women for light, clean, assembly of audio-visual cartridges & film strips. Requirements include: good manual dexterity & own transportation. 40 Hour week plus occasional overtime.

393-0220

Des Plaines

OFFICE HELP

(Just moving to Elk Grove Village)

2 CLERK-TYPISTS

H.S. diploma with typing skills to take phone orders from our national accounts.

2 FILE CLERKS

Alpha & numerical filing systems. Dependability is a must.

1 SECRETARY

Good knowledge of punctuation and shorthand required.

We are a leader in the fleet service field. Top wages, package of fringe benefits & wonderful people to work with in a brand new office.

Apply in person or

Call 593-1590

Fri. Sept. 24, for interview

BIRMINGHAM TIRE CO., INC.

2500 W. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Call Joyce

Olsten

Temporary Services

825-7141

ASSISTANT MANAGER

People people and have had 10 years of experience in retail and management. You must be a people person and have a good understanding of retail and management. Position pay \$10.00 per hour. Many top employees are available. Excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

SPICE CATALOG ORDER STORE

10 S. Dryden

Arlington Heights

255-7500

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions. Very interesting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.

FULL OR PART TIME

\$200 per month to start part time. \$500 full time. 16 women needed to work with our hydro and aero electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company paid training program for applicants accepted. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Applicants must be over 18, minimum of 3 years NW suburban area. To arrange for interview call 297-2178 Monday - Friday, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Tues., Thurs. evening, all day Sat., must be available for an occasional full day or full week. 358-7282.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Can earn \$18-240 per evening profit selling beautiful BEE-LINE FASHIONS on party plans. Up to \$300 in samples without cost. Call necessary. Call Mrs. Myers 824-5840.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

MADIGANS WOODFIELD MALL

Has openings for:

- CLERICAL
- ALTERATIONS

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply

MADIGANS

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Route 53 at the shopping center

or call for appt.

882-0300

TRAVEL BUREAU TRAINEE

You'll meet happy travelers, make suggestions for vacations and help plan itineraries. Answer phone inquiries, do occasional life typing. Will train. Many free travel benefits. Salary open. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

Customer Service

If you are a career minded mature individual with good typing skills and pleasant appearance, we will train you to handle customers on phone and in our showroom. Previous experience with manufacturing firm helpful.

Mr. Sherman 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.

220 Touhy Elk Grove Village

SALES CLERKS

Full & part time morning & evenings. Must have knowledge of home sewing. Prefer minimum age 19 or high school graduate. No Sunday work. Paid vacation and discounts. Apply in person at:

MINNESOTA LAWNWEIR

Dundee Rd. at Landwehr

Northbrook

Housekeeper

From 9 to 5 - 5 days a week. General maintenance of all purpose bldg. Call:

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.

358-5510 358-5511

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman experienced for telephone & reception. Typing & various office duties. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Phone:

529-2922

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.

222 W. Central Ave.

Roselle, Ill.

FITTER

Experienced for fine women's specialty shop. Good salary, paid holidays and vacations. Free health insurance. No nights.

AIMEE

111 N. Cook Street

Barrington, Ill.

Call 381-3672, 9-5 p.m.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women unspeaking and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

751 N. Hilltop

Itasca

773-2050

CLERK

Typing and some accounting abilities necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply Finance Director, VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS., 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., 253-2340

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing and light office duties, modern new building, salary commensurate with ability, call Mrs. Tracy, 593-4555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

FIGURE CLERK

For inventory control dept. Figure aptitude essential. ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-1600

WOMAN FOR CLOSING DEPARTMENT

Must type. Previous real estate or mortgage loan experience helpful. Call Jeanene.

KOLE REAL ESTATE

827-5548

CLEANING WOMAN

\$2.00 PER HOUR

Mature. Full Time. APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Experienced SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Corps

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone 392-5230

PAYROLL CLERK

for international restaurant chain, headquartered at Randhurst Center. Must be experienced in handling time cards and time sheets and have full knowledge of payroll taxes.

Good starting salary, fringe benefits, free lunches, profit sharing.

CALL MARY HOWLEY

392-0700 for appointment.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR!

Busy practice in gorgeous modern offices. Dr. needs you to greet patients, answer phone and make appointments. Only life typing for help with records. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

DIETARY ASSISTANT

Operate in spotless, functionally designed new kitchen. No experience necessary but past kitchen work would be helpful. You will be trained in all aspects of this job. Call 392-2020 for an appointment.

AMERICANA

NURSING CENTER

Arlington Heights

Bakery Saleslady

Mature woman to work afternoons 12 till 6 p.m., 5 days a week. Tues. thru Sat. Also available Part Time, 2 days, Sat. & Sun. Wheeling area.

CALL MORNINGS

BETWEEN 9:30 & NOON

537-4050

RENTAL AGENTS

Part time for weekend work in NW suburban apartment complex. Must have Ill. Real Estate License.

439-1939

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train 9 to 5. APPLY IN PERSON COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Previous office experience and typing abilities qualify you for this position in small office in Elk Grove. Call Mr. Kelleher at 437-1950 to arrange an interview.

District Sales Office needs

order typist, general secretarial work.

593-6500

HOUSEKEEPER

2 Adults, Live-In

358-3025 358-4682

FOOD SERVICE DEPT.

Full or Part Time

5 day week

Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lutheran Home & Service

For The Aged

253-3710, Mr. Soukup

KEYPUNCH OR KEYTAP OPERS.

Day shift or nites avail. Immediately. Sal. \$115-\$140.

CALL MR. MORRIS 359-8020

COMPUTER CENTRE

890 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

Miscellaneous BINDER Girl

Performs printer, experience necessary. Full or part time.

437-7095

WAITRESSES & BUSBOYS

Weekends & Full Time

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB

CL 3-0400

DRAPERIES SALESWOMEN

Needed at Woodfield Opportunity for personable, mature women. Retail experience desirable. Will train you for full or part time openings. Good pay, company benefits. Call Mrs. Nydam at 864-1414.

FABRIC MART DRAPERIES

Want Ads Solve Problems

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

PART TIME-EVENINGS

Full Company Benefits

If you have 2-3 years keypunch experience, AMPEX has an ideal part time position available for you (Hours flexible). You earn a fine salary and complete company benefits - including product discounts on stereo tapes & equipment. You'll find pleasant working conditions, congenial co-workers.

To arrange an interview

Call Beverly Smith

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Printing plant superintendent needs an alert person who types well and is able to take shorthand, 8 to 4:30 p.m. Good salary. Free insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE MAN

We need a hard-working man to help us keep our restaurant sparkling clean. This is a permanent position with company benefits included. Basic hours are 4 A.M. to 12 noon, 5 or 6 days per week. Experience is not necessary. Meals and uniforms provided. If interested, apply in person between 8 A.M. — 10:30 A.M., or call us for an appointment.



1912 E HIGGINS RD., ELK GROVE

WAREHOUSEMEN WAREHOUSE CLERKS

We have immediate openings for warehouse clerks and general warehousemen in our modern warehousing facilities.

These positions offer top rate pay and excellent benefits.

Hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Interviews will be held Monday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.



M. Loeb Corp.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WEBER MARKING HAS OPENINGS FOR:

- General Machinists
- Welder/Machine Operator
- Serviceman
- Machine Custom Assemblers
- Order Fillers
- Assemblers

EXPERIENCE DESIRED

Excellent benefits and good starting salary, as well as a nice place to work.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA MANAGER

\$15,000 PER YEAR

PLUS

PROFIT SHARING PLAN

FULL Qualifications please to

INTERNATIONAL CAFES INC.

Randhurst Center

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

MANAGER

Part Time

Display Firm has opportunity for mature man to manage firm's operation in Chicago-land & suburbs. Must be willing to work 20 hrs. wky. Income part time to \$8,500 to start. Full time position available only after successful part time performance. Full time income to \$25,000. Must have excellent employment background, be bondable and make security deposit of \$2,875. For Appointment, call John Granger, 296-2741, if no answer Call 674-4044.

ROUTE SALESMAN

To distribute package toys. Young married man, bondable, able to manage own time.

- Complete training program
- Salary while training
- Established route
- We furnish truck and all expenses
- Vacation and hosp. program
- No selling necessary

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

FULL TIME POSITION

Available for young man as tool buyer in retail hardware store. 43 Hours per week. Experience preferred but not necessary. For application call 358-1880.

HANSEN TRUE-VALUE
HARDWARE
Palatine

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

An excellent starting rate. New air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacations, sick benefits.

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW
J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.

901 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Production plant operation. I.E. degree or experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits including educational assistance plan.

APPLY

CONTINENTAL

CAN CO., INC.

4711 W. Foster Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN

Needed immediately for general plant maintenance. Should have experience in electrical and mechanical maintenance in manufacturing industry.

Excellent fringe benefit program, new modern plant.

Call or Apply in Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

439-2800

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

COOKS & KITCHEN HELP

Full Time - Part Time

Days or Nights

Unlimited opportunities for ambitious persons. Salary commensurate with experience. Will train.

Paid vacations. Many fringe benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

BEEF 'N BARREL

RESTAURANT

Elk Grove Village

439-4060

PARTS MAN

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious, alert, responsible individual to learn all facets of the heavy equipment parts business. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good starting salary & company benefits.

Apply in person:

MIDCO CHICAGO CO.

Elk Grove Village

2001 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS

Metal stamping company has openings for formed metal parts inspector. Knowledge of simple math & ability to read measuring tools & prints required. Paid life ins., hospitalization, holidays & vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.

Roselle, Ill.

894-7880

MATURE STUDENTS

WITH CAR

High part time earnings managing student sales teams.

Phone Dave Wilson 774-5353

OPPORTUNITY

Industrial distributor needs warehouse and office man. Train for inside and outside sales. Elk Grove area.

585-9034

Shoe Salesman

Full time, steady job. Rolling Meadows Shoe store. 258-6797 or 677-6531

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Young aggressive high school grad for shipping and warehouse assistant in Elk Grove regional office. 595-9440.

PAINTERS OPEN SHOP

Experienced Men Only

Car necessary

APPLY

1217 S. Wilke Rd. Office

Arlington Heights

MEN

Full time days. General factory & spot welder.

Apply in person:

RENNER & CO.

1245 Golf, Des Plaines

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Opportunity to grow with a very progressive firm. Excellent working conditions — offering top employee benefits including: profit sharing, hospitalization, good vacation plan and others. Located in the northwest suburbs.

Apply to Post
Office Box 583,
Palatine, Ill.
60067.

PACKAGERS

STARTING RATE

\$3.35 PER HOUR

We are looking for men with experience in machine packaging. This job offers outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. Fuller Co.

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MEN

\$9,600 to \$14,400

1ST YEAR

You do not need any experience, company will train. Immediate openings for:

Managers

Managers Jr.

Managers Trainees

Apply in person at the

Sheraton O'Hare

Motor Hotel

6810 N. Mannheim Rd.

Rosemont, Ill.

7:45 p.m. ask for Mr.

Walter Storey

GOLDEN INDUSTRIES

MAINTENANCE MAN

Needed by manufacturer of fiberglass dock systems.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

ABC MARINE

ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

593-0220

ACCOUNTANT

NW Subn. CPA firm

Diversified & challenging position. No overnight travel.

Prefer college graduate but qualifications open. Send resume to Box D-24, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Aggressive men to join rapidly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Will train qualified persons. Now interviewing for full time positions. Ari. Hts. area.

259-8850

READING MATERIAL HANDLER

Dependable man for permanent, responsible position in manufacturing plant. Must be experienced fork lift operator. A real opportunity for right person. Tel. Mr. Wilson. 681-5500.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Fabrications, layout, and welding. Some experience necessary. Call 593-6060. Ask for Melvin Bodenlos.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE

Multiple spindle. Operator-setters. Free major medical insurance and benefits. 439-3930.

ENGINEERING APPLIANCE CO.

165 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

MAN WANTED

Full or part time for general work and light deliveries. Min. age 18, apply in person. Peterson Interiors Inc., 544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill.

National company desires maintenance man for model homes. Hours 8:30 to 3:30 Mon. thru Sat. Company benefits. Call Mr. Blair.

259-8900

SHIPPING DEPT.

Full time, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Company benefits.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

256-6242

STEEL Rule Die Maker Trainee. Drafting experience helpful. Mechanically inclined. Good with hands. 439-8530

MECHANIC capable of working without supervision. Welding, hydraulics and good electrical knowledge. Northwest area. 599-2589 or 764-7631

ALCOA subsidiary needs men over 18, p. 439-111, 4150. Car necessary. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 595-1466.

ROOFERS — Full time work. 529-4089.

SALESMAN experienced, automotive parts for outside sales. 7487 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park.

MECHANIC for trucks & equipment. Full or part time. 371-4293

PATROL man, married man 25-35, full time, no experience necessary. 298-6720.

SERVICE station attendant, part time evenings, Bob & Art's Enco, 1855 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SERVICE Station Attendant, Part Time, Thursdays, Saturdays 7-9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Ken's Arco, Golf & 53, Mt. Prospect.

YOUNG energetic trainee for import brokerage firm. Near O'Hare. 676-8650

MAN with mechanical background for textile machinery. Barrington. 597-5730

LEARN trade, young man, with own transportation to learn carpet installation. Call after 6. 537-7157.

MAN or high school boy with driver's license wanted to work Saturdays and Sundays, early A.M. Call Wheeling News Agency. 371-4293

MAN wanted to work early A.M. 6 days a week. Use Company car. Call Wheeling News Agency. 371-4293

WANTED: semi and straight truck drivers to load and haul hay full time year around. John Henry's, Inc., Arlington Hts., Ill. 312-233-0183

SET-UP & relay men wanted. One early a.m., 1 afternoon & 1 afternoon car route. Plant Grove News Agency. 721 W. Euclid, Rolling Meadows. 379-2621

MEN for carwash operators and counter retail sales. Full — part time shifts open 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Houses of Elton, 837-7141, Mr. Gilman

PART time, experienced multiunit operator, needed by quick printer. Must be able to turn out high quality work 359-7115

ELECTRICIAN or Electronics Technician experienced in wiring and testing industrial control panels in electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits. Great Lakes Runway & Engineering, 1625 E. Algonquin, 439-0100

DISHWASHERS, full or part time. Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect. 392-3750

DISHWASHER, 8 hours daily, 5 day week, Thirsty Whale, 880 W. Grand, River Grove. 456-9040

EQUIPMENT operator and laborer. Starting pay \$3.25. Apply in person. New Chemical Company, 467 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

HIGH school graduate for office work, warehousing, and handling transfers. Rosemont area. For information call. 671-9243

MAN or boy with car, deliver early A.M. Sunday newspapers to homes. Good pay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News, 439-0286

JANITORIAL kitchen. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 394-5700

MAN to clean cars & shop, must have drivers license. Interview Tuesday, 394-5129. Ask for Wally Krueger

SHIPPING DEPT.

Full time, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Company benefits.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Mount Prospect, Ill.

256-6242

STEEL Rule Die Maker Trainee. Drafting experience helpful. Mechanically inclined. Good with hands. 439-8530

MECHANIC capable of working without supervision. Welding, hydraulics and good electrical knowledge. Northwest area. 599-2589 or 764-7631

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SERVICE station attendant, part time evenings, Bob & Art's Enco, 1855 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SERVICE Station Attendant, Part Time, Thursdays, Saturdays 7-9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Ken's Arco, Golf & 53, Mt. Prospect.

YOUNG energetic trainee for import brokerage firm. Near O'Hare. 676-8650

MAN with mechanical background for textile machinery. Barrington. 597-5730

LEARN trade, young man, with own transportation to learn carpet installation. Call after 6. 537-7157.

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MAN wanted to work early A.M. 6 days a week. Use Company car. Call Wheeling News Agency. 371-4293

WANTED: semi and straight truck drivers to load and haul hay full time year around. John Henry's, Inc., Arlington Hts., Ill. 312-233-0183

SET-UP & relay men wanted. One early a.m., 1 afternoon & 1 afternoon car route. Plant Grove News Agency. 721 W. Euclid, Rolling Meadows. 379-2621

MEN for carwash operators and counter retail sales. Full — part time shifts open 7 a.m

Best Way to Battle the Common Cold

Effectiveness Of Vaccines

Of all the ailments known to man, the common cold is the most prevalent — and doctors frankly confess there is still very little that can be done for it.

But there are far more serious diseases of the lungs and respiratory system — and it is now possible to do more and more to help the victims of these. Here is a discussion of some of the recent developments in respiratory ailments, with the exception of lung cancer, which will be included in a later chapter.

Q—What is the cause of the common cold?

A—The common cold is caused by a virus. The infection causes the delicate membranes inside the nose to become swollen, and this accounts for much discomfort. A number of different viruses can do this; thus one has very little immunity to colds, and they can recur again and again in families.

Q—What is the best treatment?

A—There is very little that can be done for a cold, except to let it run its course. Antibiotics don't heal, since they are relatively ineffective against viruses. However, the doctor may prescribe them if there is a secondary bacterial infection involving the sinuses, the middle ear, or the chest. Sometimes antihistamines and aspirin may help reduce the symptoms of a cold.

Q—Can colds be prevented?

A—The only way to prevent a cold is to keep away from people who have colds. For this reason, parents should keep children with colds out of school, and employers should urge infected employees NOT to come to work until their colds have subsided.



Q—What are the symptoms of "flu"?

A—Headache, sore throat, fever which can be quite high, nasal discharge, cough, and a general feeling of malaise. The gastrointestinal system may be involved, with nausea, vomiting and diarrhea with considerable loss of fluid. After the fever has dropped and the acute stage has passed, the feeling of lassitude may persist.

Q—Do flu shots do any good?

A—Medical opinion is somewhat divided on this, although it is agreed that the vaccines are becoming increasingly effective. There are so many strains of virus which can cause the disease that a vaccine may not include the particular strain to which the person is exposed.

Most doctors recommend flu shots for elderly patients, for pregnant women, and for persons with serious chronic lung and heart disease. In addition, people whose jobs involve frequent public contact (teachers, sales clerks, etc.) can gain a measure of protection from flu shots in September or October. Especially susceptible persons are well advised to have the shots in the Spring as well as the Fall. They must be taken before the flu season if they are to be effective; they don't provide immunity at the height of an epidemic. The shots are not recommended for normally healthy children.

Q—How is flu treated?

A—Since it is caused by a virus, as is the common cold, antibiotics are not effective. The aim of treatment is to promote the patient's comfort, for example with aspirin to relieve the headache and other pains and to reduce the fever. However, parents should be careful not to overdose children with aspirin. Bed rest, adequate fluid intake, and light diet are recommended. If the patient has a troublesome cough, it can often be relieved by a simple home remedy, equal parts of honey and lemon juice, or cough medicine.

Flu can be a very serious infection, sometimes developing into a true pneumonia. If dehydration occurs from prolonged diarrhea or vomiting (24 hours), if fever persists for more than 24 to 36 hours, or if the patient is troubled with continuing cough, a physician should be called.

Q—What is emphysema?

A—A disorder in which the lungs lose their elasticity. The patient has difficulty exhaling, and used-up air becomes trapped in the air sacs of the lungs. The sacs become distended and may even rupture. The patient's oxygen supply is curtailed, and he does not effectively get rid of carbon dioxide. Emphysema has high incidence in California, most commonly affecting men past 40. However, it is found in younger people as well. Anyone, of any age, with unexplained symptoms of coughing, wheezing, or shortness of breath should seek medical advice, since the earlier emphysema is detected, the better are the chances of successful management.

Q—What causes emphysema?

A—We don't have the complete answer. Chronic bronchitis, untreated bronchial asthma, and repeated respiratory infections seem to set the stage for it. Because of prevalence in the older population, it is believed to be at least in part a degenerative disease present to some degree in nearly all of the elderly. Cigarette smoking is considered the most potent contributing factor in the development of emphysema. Smog will aggravate the disease, though it is probably not a causative factor.

Q—How is emphysema treated?

A—The goals are to check the progress of the disease, to help patients use their lung tissue more effectively, to prevent the development of complications which can cause further disability, and to reverse, at least in part, the disturbance of lung function.

Certain medications can aid the patient's breathing by opening obstructed air passages and thinning mucus secretions. Antibiotics are often used to check bacterial infections which complicate the disease. During an episode of acute lung disability a special machine — an intermittent positive pressure breathing apparatus (IPPB) — may be used in the hospital to maintain adequate breathing for the patient. It is frequently used on a long-term basis at home by patients with chronic bronchitis, asthma or emphysema. In some cases, surgery can provide relief if emphysematous lung tissue is compressing adjacent normal tissue.

Q—Is a change of climate any help?

A—Patients can avoid the adverse effects of air pollution by moving from the urban areas.

Q—How much exercise can the emphysema patient tolerate?

A—He must learn to live within the limits of the disease, but this certainly need not consign him to invalidism. He may have to switch to less strenuous work, and he may find that speaking slowly spares him the feeling of being out of breath. On the other hand, enough exercise to maintain an overall level of physical fitness should be part of the routine. Breathing exercises — in which the patient is taught to use his diaphragm and abdominal muscles instead of his chest muscles for breathing — are part of the standard rehabilitative regime.

Q—What is asthma?

A—An allergic reaction, localized in the lungs, in the form of spasms of the smaller bronchial tubes, which makes breathing very difficult. Like other allergies, asthma is a result of abnormal sensitivity to certain substances. The child who has one form of allergic response is quite likely to develop others. For example, an asthmatic child often has had eczema in infancy and usually has allergic rhinitis, which takes the form of sneezing and an itchy nose.

Q—Do children outgrow asthma?

A—Sometimes, but not always. It is a mistake to let asthma go untreated on the assumption that it will eventually disappear. By doing so, you expose the child to years of unnecessary discomfort, and may undermine his general health.

Because many asthmatic patients go through ups and downs, parents may draw the mistaken conclusion that the disorder has disappeared, when it has subsided only temporarily.

Q—What should parents do about an asthmatic child?

A—The most important single thing to do is to seek a doctor's help, to detect the source of the allergy and remove the offending substances completely from the child's environment. Sometimes it is possible to build up immunity by a series of injections. Asthmatic children should be sheltered from fatigue, exposure to cold, and emotional tension — any one of which can bring on an attack.

Q—How does smog affect pulmonary and respiratory diseases?

A—It has not been established that smog actually causes any of these diseases, but all patients with pulmonary and respiratory diseases find their symptoms much more severe when smog reaches critical levels. The nose, windpipe and lungs are all irritated by carbon particles and other chemical substances in the smoggy air.



Q—How do people get pneumonia?

A—The most common cause is infection, of viral or bacterial origin. It also may be caused by foreign material in the lungs, for example when firefighters inhale smoke. Only nose drops were once a cause of pneumonia, but these have been removed from the market. An unconscious person may aspirate his own vomited material and thus develop pneumonia.

Q—What are the symptoms of pneumonia?

A—Most commonly, fever, chest pain, shortness of breath, and general weakness. There may also be a cough, although often this does not develop until later.

Q—How is it diagnosed?

A—Because of inflammation, fluid enters the air space in the lung — and when the physician thumps the chest the sound is dull, rather than hollow as is normal. With his stethoscope, he can detect abnormality in the sound of air entering the chest. He usually orders an X-ray picture of the chest and may, in addition, call for laboratory study of the sputum.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



How to Tell About TB

Q—How is pneumonia treated?

A—Bacterial pneumonia usually responds very well to antibiotics, which have virtually eliminated lobar pneumonia as a cause of death. Most viral pneumonias do not respond to antibiotics; the treatment is rest and other supportive measures.

Q—Is tuberculosis still a health problem?

A—Yes. Although new medications have greatly improved the outlook for patients with tuberculosis, this is NOT a disease of the Past. Approximately 50,000 new cases are reported in this country each year, and although this is not the killer it once was, it still causes deaths.

Q—How is tuberculosis transmitted?

A—By close personal contact. If an infected person coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose, people around him may inhale the germs.

People whose resistance is lowered by malnutrition or fatigue are particularly susceptible. The alcoholic, who is often malnourished, is considered a high risk.

Q—What are the symptoms of tuberculosis?

A—Early symptoms may be so mild that they are ignored — slight fever, a cough, a tendency to feel tired. As the disease advances, the patient may have a sharp pain in the chest when he coughs or breathes deeply, or may spit up blood. These symptoms do not necessarily mean tuberculosis, but they should NOT be ignored.

Q—How is tuberculosis diagnosed?

A—It is possible to have the germs in your body without having an active case. A simple skin test can show the presence of the germs; if a positive tuberculin test is combined with all or some of the symptoms described above, the doctor will confirm or rule out the disease by a physical examination, medical history, chest X-ray and examination of sputum.

Q—What is the modern way to treat tuberculosis?

A—Medication developed in the past 20 years has revolutionized the treatment of the disease. It is no longer necessary for the patient to spend months or even years in bed, as he formerly did. Now the patient usually spends a period in the hospital, but after that the essence of treatment is in the use of drugs which control the disease.

Q—What is the outlook for the person who has contracted tuberculosis?

A—Once the infection has been arrested by medication, the patient can resume normal work and family life. He may have to continue on the medication for an extended period, but it assures him that he will not infect other members of his household. It is important for him to report to the doctor for periodic checkups, and to maintain a good overall level of health, so that germs which may remain in his body do not have the opportunity to reactivate his disease.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.

Award Boy At Fair For Organ Playing

Bret Jeffrey Bolte, 1314 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, won the Governor's trophy and the Governor's Medal for organ playing Sunday at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Brett, 13, has taken first place in the Governor's Trophy for four of the five years he has entered the contest. The Governor's Medal is an outstanding award given to a contestant who ranks far ahead of his fellow competitors.

A student at Thomas Junior High School, Brett is a member of the school band and is the accompanist for the school glee clubs. He studies the pipe organ under Margaret Budd and piano under Joan Drolet of Arlington Heights.

He is the son of Mrs. Carol Bolte and the late Orville G. Bolte.

On Dean's List

Ruth Trafford, a freshman at Stout State University in Wisconsin, was recently named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the second semester.

Ruth's brother, Edmund Trafford, was graduated in June from U. S. International University School of Performing Arts in San Diego with a bachelor of fine arts in music.

The Traffords live at 640 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights.

In Phi Beta Kappa

James Dahl, 416 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, is one of 46 University of Notre Dame graduates elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. The class is the largest in the history of the Notre Dame chapter.

The Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1967 when 35 members of the society teaching at the University received one of eight charters granted during the year. The honorary society was established in 1776 to encourage and support liberal education, and it grants charters, not to institutions, but to teachers in a college or university who are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

On Dean's List

Julie E. Nowack, 720 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, a sophomore at Wheaton college, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of the 1970-71 academic year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carl R. Nowack.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points (4 is perfect) per quarter.

Wheaton college is a coeducational liberal arts college of high academic standards located 25 miles west of Chicago.

At Summer Program

Scott Rehman, 414 W. White Oak, Arlington Heights, recently attended the ninth annual Illinois Wesleyan University College Credit in Escrow program.

The three week summer program is for high school students interested in learning about college life and earning semester hour credits at the same time.

On Dean's List

Karen R. Richard, 814 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a junior at Wheaton college, has been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter of the 1970-71 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Richard.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points (4 is perfect) per quarter.

Wheaton college is a coeducational liberal arts college of high academic standards located 25 miles west of Chicago.

Janet Lense Wins Fashion Award

Janet Lense 1-18 italc

Miss Janet Anne Lense, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Lense, 411 W. Elm St. Arlington Heights, won an award at the annual Stephens College fashion show, "Through the Looking Glass," held on the Stephens campus here on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Miss Lense, who is a freshman at Stephens, won a \$25 bond from B. Blumenthal and Company, New York, for the best child's garment.

Named Safe Driver

Army Spec. 4 Wallace E. Coutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Coutts, 902 W. Tanglewood Drive, Arlington Heights, was awarded a safe driving certificate while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Gets Air Medal

Army Chief Warrant Officer William Covalsen, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Covalsen, 820 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, recently received The Air Medal near Can Tho, Vietnam.

CWO Covalsen earned the Award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

He has been serving as an aviator in the 191st Aviation Company, 13th Combat Aviation Battalion.

Training Ends

AA Gary D. Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Carl of 632 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, has completed the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four-to-Ten-Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis.

Upon completion of the active duty commitment, he will return to civilian life and train one weekend a month to complete a six-year military obligation.

5 Earn Straight A

Five Arlington Heights residents earned straight-A averages for the spring quarter at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

The students were Roger Alm, 623 N. Dunton; Jerry Ross, 818 N. Princeton; Wayne Schennum, 3234 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Gail Anderson, 523 E. Algonquin; and Terry Layton, 27 N. Dryden.

Wins Navy Medal

Marine Sgt. Timothy R. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Murphy of 531 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

He was cited for superior professional achievement while serving with Headquarters, First Marine Division in Vietnam from March 1970 to February 1971.

Wins Award At Show

Miss Janice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard Jones, 815 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, won an award at the annual Stephens College fashion show, "Through the Looking Glass," held on the Stephens campus here on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

Miss Jones, a junior at Stephens, won a silver sandwich plate from Steger Millinery Supply Company, St. Louis, for the best diversified collection, Millinery II.

Miss Vaughan Joins Spurs, Honor Group

Miss Garnet Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, is among twenty-nine Butler University coeds recently tapped for membership in Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Membership is based on leadership in campus activities, service and scholarship.

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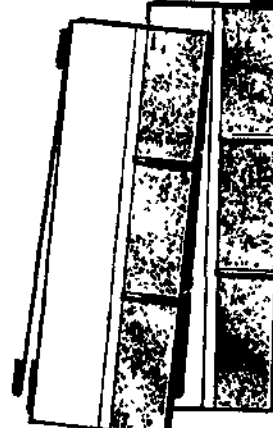
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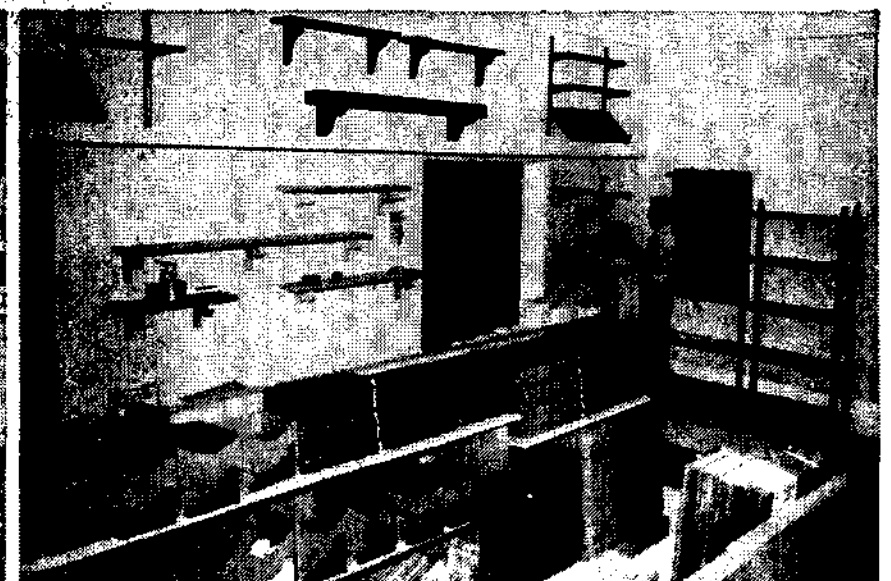
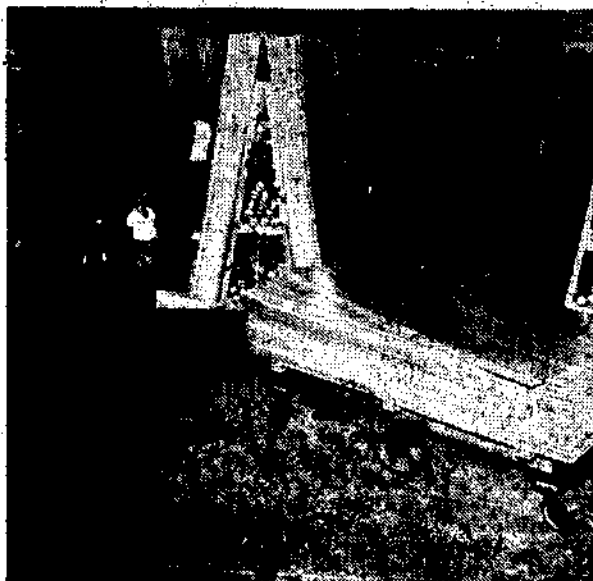
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Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Published by Paddock Publications
Thursday, September 23, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Oak Park Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Skokie Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg-Hanover Park

Corn Bread Sticks

- 1 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

In a bowl combine flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat together egg and milk; stir in butter. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Turn into buttered corn stick pans, fill each about ¾ full. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven 15-18 minutes or until golden brown. Yield: 18.



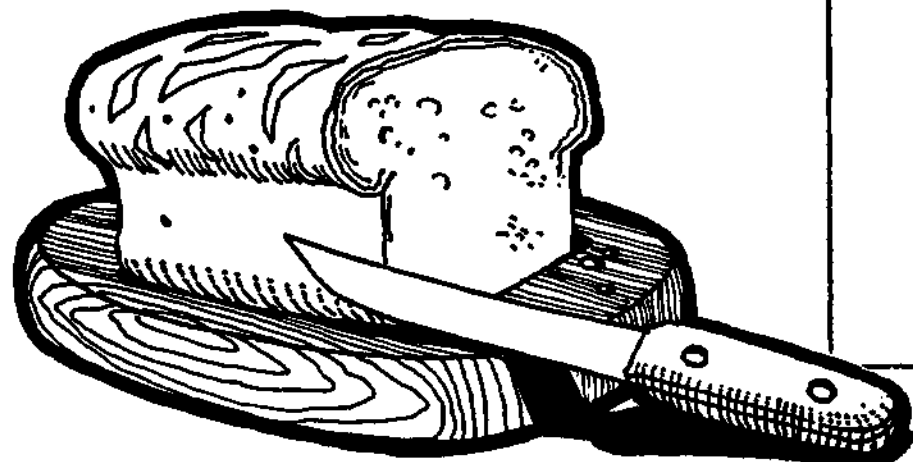
Bread Winners

Baking bread is still right at home, though times have changed considerably from the days when it was sheer necessity. These days, it's done for sheer pleasure instead. Some tout kneading plump yeast dough as the best antidote to tension yet invented. Others say there's a great personal satisfaction in turning out a perfect loaf. And everybody finds special eating pleasure in home-baked bread.

The recipes below use a simplified mixing method — follow liquid heating directions exactly. Yeast dough will rise best at 80-85 degrees. If your kitchen seems too cool, you can set the bowl of dough in warm water in the sink, keeping the water temperature constant with additions. Or put the bowl of dough in an unheated oven with a sizeable pan of hot water on the shelf below. Rising dough should be covered to keep a crust from forming.

But, before you get to "let dough rise," you'll encounter kneading. It's fun — easy: just push down firmly on the dough with the heels of both palms. The dough should be on a lightly floured surface. After each push, give the dough a quarter turn and fold it over. When it's smooth and elastic, you've kneaded enough.

All of these recipes call for unsifted flour. For the most accurate measure, spoon the flour into a dry-measure cup, and level. These recipes, like many other bread recipes, give a flour "range," rather than an exact amount. Why? The amount and quality of gluten varies in flour, too — that's the protein substance which makes bread's important elastic framework. You'll learn to "feel" when the dough mixture is right. Until you can do so, be guided by the fact that a common beginner's mistake is using too much flour. Start with the least amount recommended and make additions gradually and with care.



Yeast Pan Rolls

- 4½-5 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Butter

In a mixing bowl combine 1 cup flour and yeast. In a 1-quart saucepan combine milk, butter, sugar and salt; heat until warm (120-130 degrees). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Beat ½ minute at low speed scraping bowl constantly, then 3 more minutes at high speed. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 5-10 minutes or until smooth and satiny. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter top. Cover bowl. Let rise on a rack over hot water until doubled (about 1 hour). Punch down. Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Form each piece into a 9-inch roll; cut into 8 equal pieces. Form into smooth balls; place in 15x10½x1-inch buttered jelly roll pan. Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled (about 30-40 minutes). Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 15-20 minutes. Brush with butter. Yield: 24 rolls.

Cornmeal Yeast Bread

- 5½-6 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ cup (1½ sticks) butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs
- Melted butter
- Sesame seeds

In a mixing bowl combine 2 cups flour, cornmeal and yeast. In a 1-quart saucepan combine milk, butter, sugar and salt; heat until warm (120-130 degrees). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Beat ½ minute at low speed scraping bowl constantly, then 3 more minutes at high speed. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 5-10 minutes or until smooth and satiny. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter top. Cover bowl. Let rise on a rack over hot water until doubled (about 1 hour). Punch down; divide in half. On lightly floured surface roll each half into 9x12-inch rectangle. Beginning with 9-inch edge roll dough tightly; seal final seam well with thumbs. Seal ends of loaf and fold under loaf; place in two 9x5x3-inch buttered loaf pans, seam down. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle tops with sesame seeds. Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 35-40 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Turn out of pans onto wire rack to cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Bohemian Bread

- 5-5½ cups Bohemian style rye and wheat flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup dark molasses

In a large mixing bowl combine 2 cups flour and yeast. In a 1-quart saucepan combine milk, butter, sugar and salt; heat until warm (120-130 degrees). Stir in molasses. Add to flour mixture. Beat ½ minute at low speed scraping bowl constantly, then 3 more minutes at high speed. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface; knead 5-10 minutes or until smooth and satiny. Place in buttered bowl, turning once to butter top. Cover bowl. Let rise on a rack over hot water until doubled (about 1 hour). Punch down; divide in half. On lightly floured surface roll each half into 9x12-inch rectangle. Beginning with 9-inch edge roll dough tightly; seal final seam well with thumbs. Seal ends of loaf and fold under loaf; place in two 9x5x3-inch buttered loaf pans, seam down. Cover and allow to stand in warm place until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 30-35 minutes or until loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Turn out of pans onto wire rack to cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Mrs. Roy R. Sawyer

Chicken Puffs Spark Party Appetites

by LOIS SEILER

Delightfully different hors d'oeuvres are the Chicken Puffs Amandine featured today. They are a favorite of Mrs. Roy R. Sawyer of Mount Prospect.

Made similar to cream puffs, these appetizers have deviled chicken and toasted almonds blended right into the batter. While baking, they puff up and turn a delicate, golden brown.

"They have a definite chicken flavor

as well as a crunchy almond texture," Loretta Sawyer explained. She usually makes these ahead and freezes them.

"I like to keep a supply on hand, and the puffs taste just as good re-heated," Loretta said.

While the hors d'oeuvres are definitely party fare, another of this good cooks specialties called Oriental Skillet is a family favorite. It may also be served successfully for a casual company din-

ner.

Basically a ground beef chop suey, the dish consists of the meat, celery, green peppers, onions, frozen peas and Chinese vegetables simmered together in a skillet. Served over rice or Chow Mein noodles, the Oriental Skillet is low in calories. It makes a big hit with Loretta's husband, Roy, and sons Brian, 5, and Kenny, 4.

As an accompaniment for this tasty

meal-in-one, Loretta suggests a unique cucumber and onion salad.

A sweet-sour dressing that is custard-like in color and texture is prepared first. To this is added thin slices of cucumber and onion which have been pre-soaked in salt water.

The salad has just the right amount of tang to make it a refreshing side dish for the skillet meal. It goes well with other meats, too, such as broiled steak, hamburgers or chicken.

Loretta's interests cover a wide range — from the kitchen to the stock market. She is a member of the Mount Prospect Investment Club and also belongs to the Newcomers' Club.

CHICKEN PUFFS AMANDINE

- 1/2 cup canned chicken broth
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled chicken spread
- 3 tablespoons diced toasted almonds

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Place chicken broth in a medium-size saucepan and bring to a boil over moderate heat. Add butter and salt and stir until butter is melted.

Reduce heat to low; add flour all at once and stir vigorously about one minute until mixture leaves sides of pan and can be formed into a ball in the pan.

Remove from heat and add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue beating until smooth and shiny. Stir in chicken spread, almonds and almond extract. Blend well.

Drop by small teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

If desired, puffs may be made ahead or frozen and re-heated on a cookie sheet in a 350 degree oven for 5 to 7 minutes. Serve warm. Makes about two dozen.

ORIENTAL SKILLET

- 1 1/2 pounds ground round steak
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (16 ounces) chop suey vegetables, drained
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas (optional)
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 cup water

In a large skillet, combine ground meat, celery, onion and green pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until meat is browned and vegetables are tender. Drain.

Add to meat mixture the chop suey vegetables, peas, and water. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Blend together the cornstarch, sugar, ginger, soy sauce and water. Stir into meat and vegetable mixture. Cook and stir until thickened.

Serve over rice or chow mein noodles. Serves 4 generously.

CUCUMBERS AND ONIONS

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 stick butter
- 4 large cucumbers
- 1 to 2 onions
- 2 teaspoons French's prepared mustard

Blend together with a fork the eggs, sugar and cornstarch. Then add the vinegar, water and butter. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Chill.

Thinly slice the cucumbers and onions. Let set in salt water for one to two hours. Drain.

Add mustard to the dressing and blend well. Then add the dressing to cucumbers and onions. Serves 8. Half of the recipe will serve 4 generously.



BRIAN AND KENNY Sawyer of Mount Prospect enjoy their mother's Chicken Puffs for a snack. Made similar to cream puffs, Loretta Sawyer's appetizers have deviled chicken and toasted almonds blended right into the batter.



Cold Cuts and Ham Jambalaya

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Convenient Frozen Potatoes

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Frozen and partially cooked potatoes are a marvelous convenience food. Considering that there is no waste, these frozen potatoes are an economical buy. These are available in a number of different shapes and types, such as shoestring potatoes, the ever popular French fried and crinkle cut French fried potatoes, along with hash browned, Potatoes O'Brien, cottage fried and the new type of potato balls commonly called Tater Tots. The latter are shredded potatoes that are seasoned and deep fried.

The following are several delicious budget stretchers using these convenience potatoes.

TILLIE'S LUNCHEON CASSEROLE

- A meal-in-one dish that needs only a salad and/or vegetable to make it a complete meal.
- 2 1/2 pounds lean ground chuck
- 3 eggs
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 slices bread
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 2-pound bag tater tots

- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine ground chuck, eggs, onions, bread, salt and pepper and mix together in your mixing bowl. Pat in the bottom of a 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Place the tater tots on top of this, setting them on end. In a separate bowl combine the mushroom soup, milk and Worcestershire sauce. Pour this mixture over the tater tots and sprinkle with seasoned salt, if desired. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serves 10.

SAVOYARD POTATOES

- 1 2-pound bag frozen cottage fried potatoes
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 pound (1 cup) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 1/2 cups boiling beef broth, or
- 1 10-ounce can beef broth

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease a shallow 2-quart baking dish with 2 tablespoons of butter. Layer half of the frozen potatoes on the bottom of the baking dish and dot with 2 tablespoons of butter. Combine parsley, salt, pepper and cheese. Sprinkle half of this mixture over the potatoes and dot again with 2 tablespoons of butter. Layer the remaining half of the potatoes, cover with the remaining cheese mixture. Cover with boiling beef broth.

Bake 55-60 minutes. When done broth should be absorbed and the potatoes should be brown and tender. Makes 10 servings.

HILDY'S FROZEN FRENCH FRY BAKE

- 5 slices bacon, cut up and fried
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon minced onions
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 8-ounce package American or cheddar cheese, sliced
- 1 2-pound bag frozen crinkle-cut French fried potatoes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook bacon until crisp, remove from grease and drain on paper towel. Reserve 3 tablespoons of bacon grease and combine with 1/4 cup of flour. Stir, add salt, pepper and milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Add minced onion, Worcestershire sauce and cheese. Pour potatoes into greased 9 x 13-inch baking dish. Pour cheese sauce over top, sprinkle with crisp bacon and bake uncovered for 45 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Fall brings football and after-the-game parties for which one seeks dishes which are hearty, can be prepared in advance, and require little supervision in the final cooking to free host and hostess for greeting guests.

Such a dish is this oven fried chicken which has a blend of flavors unlike any other you've had. Purchase 6 chickens, about 2 1/2 pounds each and quarter. Most economical way is to buy whole chickens.

Wash chicken and pat dry. Lay the pieces (single layer) in shallow pans. Chop 2 small onions fine, add dashes of celery salt, garlic powder, and powdered ginger. Mix with 2 cans or bottles of beer (12 ounces). Pour over chicken to cover and marinate several hours.

The final preparation can be done several hours before baking. Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper.

In 1 1/2 cup of the marinade beat 2 eggs well. Dip chicken pieces in marinade-egg mixture then sprinkle with cornflake crumbs. It will take about 3 cups of the crumbs to coat all the chicken.

Melt 3 sticks of butter or margarine and add another 1/2 cup of the marinade.

Put half this mixture into the bottom of the baking pans and place chicken pieces in single layer, skin side down.

When you're ready to cook the chicken, pour remaining butter-marinade mixture evenly over the chicken and bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. You'll have 24 pieces of delicious chicken which should serve that many people, depending upon how hearty the appetites.

As an attractive buffet salad, try tomatoes Italiane. In a large serving dish place alternate layers of chilled slices of tomatoes, Italian red onion slices, and cucumbers, peeled and sliced. On top place thin slivers of sliced green peppers.

Season with salt and pepper, drizzle with your favorite oil and vinegar salad dressing, then sprinkle generously with leaf oregano. Round out the buffet with escalloped potatoes or a corn casserole and small hot french bread rolls. Minimum trouble and maximum eating pleasure!

Do you have a favorite recipe for chicken or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.



Easy Jambalaya For Creole Menu

Just the mention of New Orleans conjures up thoughts of wonderful food, French and Creole foods especially. Jambalaya is a great favorite in New Orleans restaurants and tourists eating there carry home fond memories of its goodness.

Recipes for jambalaya have been handed down from generation to generation like treasured heirlooms. This dish is a tempting combination of flavorful meats, fluffy rice, vegetables, aromatic spices and herbs. In years past it took hours of cooking to prepare this dish, but now with modern precooked and fast-cook foods, jambalaya can be easily prepared anywhere in the country anytime.

Long, slow cooking of jambalaya was absolutely necessary years ago because

sausage and ham were not fully cooked. Now, with the full-flavored, fully cooked sausages and ham available, jambalaya can be ready for serving in jig-time.

Since jambalaya is practically a meal by itself, little else is needed. But, if dinner in true New Orleans style is desired, add a salad of wedges of head lettuce with French dressing, piping hot French bread, pecan pie, French pastry or peaches flambe and strong coffee. You'll feel certain the New Orleans French Quarter cannot be far away.

COLD CUTS AND HAM JAMBALAYA

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 3/4 cup chopped onion (or sliced green onion)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 1/2 cups diced fully cooked or canned ham
- 1/2 pound sliced cotto salami, cervelat, bologna or summer sausage, cut into 1/4 inch strips
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

Melt butter or margarine in large fry pan or Dutch oven. Add celery, onion and garlic. Saute until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook slowly until rice is tender, 35 to 40 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

FRIENDS DROPPING in after the game? Set up a mock football field on green paper, surrounded by cheeses and snack foods. Fans will tear down the grandstand when you build it with Swiss, Cheddar, Edam, Blue, Camembert and Provolone cheeses. Create opposing teams from olives, cocktail onions and chunks of Cheddar and Gouda cheese.

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Eat-And-Run Meal Habits Can Create Behavior Problems

by JEANNE LESEM
(UPI) Eat-and-run meal habits of Americans can create behavior problems as well as nutritional deficiencies, says

Dr. Nathan J. Smith, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Washington. At a seminar on baby foods, Dr. Smith said the decline of traditional family

meals shared by parents and children may well be responsible for currently disturbing behavior patterns when it deprives family members of a platform for airing problems and talking about their day's activities.

high-nutrition foods and beverages they need on a low-calorie diet.

Dr. Smith, a hematologist, said the United States was showing "a marked decrease in the total consumption of fruits, dairy products, vegetables, flours and cereal products while sugar consumption per capita remained the same or rose slightly. He said sugar makes only a caloric energy contribution to a population that already has an excess calorie intake.

A forecast made by another pediatrician at the seminar could help establish better eating habits. Dr. William B. Weil, Jr., predicted programmed feeding, or diets tailored to each individual's specific needs from infancy onward.

He said such diets would be based on a baby's needs at each stage of his development, and also on his genetic history and the geographic location of his home.

WEIL, WHO IS Chairman of the Department of Human Development, College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University, said this sort of meal planning could lead to control of salt intake for infants and children with a strong family history of high blood pressure or hypertension. It could lead to modified fat intake or other dietary changes for those with a strong family history of vascular diseases, including heart attacks and strokes.

Dr. Weil said diets tailored to geographic needs could take into account minerals available or missing from the soil water and plants of each area. For example, Great Lakes residents need more iodine in their diets to prevent goiter and residents of some other areas need additional fluoride to reduce dental decay.

He also said he expects greater future use of plant foods over animal foods and the development of synthetic foods created almost from scratch and using fundamental items in our environment.

A third pediatrician, Frederick J. Margolis, Kalamazoo, Mich., said maternal deprivation afflicts many children born in the U.S. He said half are unwanted or unexpected and that parental feelings about them often are expressed in emotional, physical and nutritional neglect.

Dr. Margolis, a consultant of the Gerber Products Co., which sponsored the seminar, said that lower middle class and Medicaid patients pay little attention to diet because they haven't enough money, understanding or education, and they frequently are unintelligent and have no real interest in nutrition.

"Feeding children is just one of too many daily crises that need to be dealt with by a tired, pressured mother, overwhelmed by a lack of any satisfaction in life and by a multiplicity of problems of which her child's diet is far down the list of priorities," he said.

Dr. Margolis also said food allergy is becoming a problem in pediatric practice, as reflected in increases in the number of children with chronic respiratory intestinal and skin allergies.

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Americas' Roulades

Thank the French for the term, roulade, which means a slice of meat rolled around a filling and cooked. Yet thanks go to the culinary creativity of an American cook for the development of the recipe for Swiss Beef Roulades.

The carrot filled roulades bake with little attention, smothered in a tasty tomato sauce including fresh mushrooms and topped with shredded Cheddar cheese for additional flavor and appetite appeal.

Roast steak is the perfect meat cut for roulades, advises Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Lean and boneless or easily boned, it assures ease in cutting into individual servings and rolling up the filling.

SWISS BEEF ROULADES

- 2 pounds round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
- 3 medium-sized carrots, each cut in 6 strips
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut steak into 6 serving piece and pound to 1/4 inch thickness. Place 3 carrot strips on each piece of steak. Season carrots with 1/4 teaspoon salt, roll meat around carrots and fasten with wooden picks. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and garlic powder. Dredge meat in seasoned flour, reserving any excess. Brown roulades in lard or drippings and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine tomato sauce, onion and any reserved seasoned flour and pour over meat. Cover tightly and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours. Add mushrooms to sauce and sprinkle cheese on top. Cover and continue baking for 20 minutes. Serve sauce over meat and garnish with chopped parsley. 6 servings.



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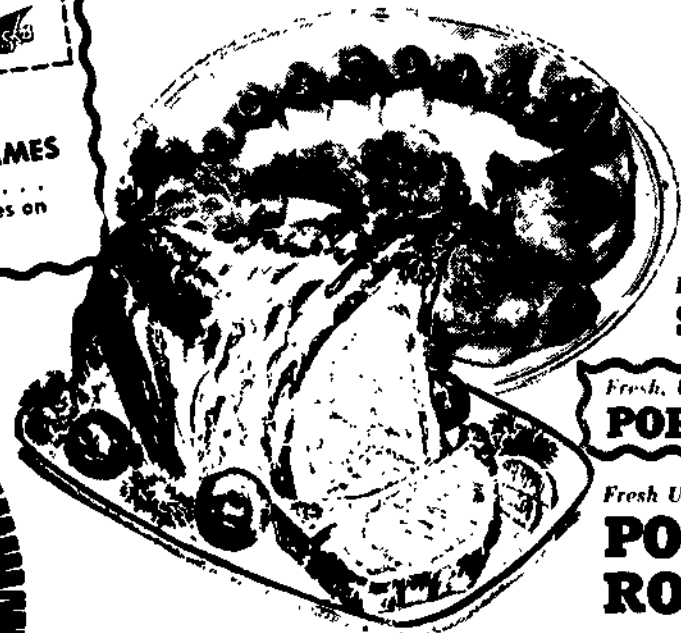
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74) **VALUABLE COUPON** GROCERY

Save...25¢

PILLSBURY INSTANT BREAKFAST 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. **24¢**

Without Coupon... 49¢
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

75) **VALUABLE COUPON** GROCERY

Save...30¢

STEWARTS TEA BAGS 100 ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Without Coupon... \$1.19
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

76) **VALUABLE COUPON** GROCERY

Save...15¢

PASTORELLI PIZZA MIX 18 oz. Pkg. **30¢**

Without Coupon... 45¢
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

77) **VALUABLE COUPON** GROCERY

Save...15¢

OH BOY BAKED POTATOES 12 oz. Pkg. **22¢**

With Chives, Cheese, or Bacon
Without Coupon Regular Price
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

78) **VALUABLE COUPON** GROCERY

Save...20¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. Tin **89¢**

Without Coupon... \$1.09
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

79) **VALUABLE COUPON** GROCERY

Save...20¢

CLOROX II DRY BLEACH 40 oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Without Coupon... 78¢
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

80) **VALUABLE COUPON** DELI

Save...15¢

SWIFT PREMIUM CR. LAZY MAPLE BACON 1 lb. Pkg. **70¢**

Without Coupon... 85¢
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

81) **VALUABLE COUPON** MEAT

Save...10¢

WAKEFIELD FRESH FROZEN SNOW CRAB MEAT 6 oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Without Coupon Regular Price
Only one Coupon Per Customer
Good Sept. 23 thru Sept. 29, 1971

Shop & Compare

THE MANY WAYS YOU SAVE AT MAY'S

We think if you'll compare our prices throughout the store, you'll find exceptional savings...savings on the things you need to make life better for you and your family. Right now, May's is full of special buys, special values, and special purchases for your autumn season.

 <p>REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 88¢ Dial Anti-Perspirant REGULAR OR NEW UNSCENTED 44¢ 6-oz. can LIMIT 2 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 28th.</p> <p>SAVE 44¢ SAVE 40¢</p>	 <p>REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 47¢ Charmin Bathroom Tissue ASSORTED COLORS 34¢ 4-roll pkg. LIMIT 2 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 28th.</p> <p>SAVE 13¢ SAVE \$1.00</p>
 <p>REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.08 Allerest Tablets RELIEF OF HAY FEVER 68¢ bit. of 24 LIMIT 2 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 28th.</p>	 <p>REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.99 Midland Pocket Radio \$1.99 each MODEL #10-007 With This Coupon Good Thru Tues., Sept. 28th.</p>

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

 <p>Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 12.5-oz. can 44¢</p>	 <p>Metamucil Laxative 14-oz. pkg. \$2.08</p>	 <p>Colgate Toothpaste 6.75-oz. tube 58¢ LIMIT 2</p>
 <p>Jergens Lotion 9.5-oz. bit. 68¢</p>	 <p>Gillette Blades PLATINUM PLUS - DOUBLE EDGE pkg. of 10 \$1.08</p>	 <p>Bufferin Tablets bit. of 100 94¢ LIMIT 2</p>

HOUSEWARE NEEDS

 <p>32 Gallon Plastic Garbage Can WEATHERPROOF - RUSTPROOF - HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC \$2.99 each</p>	 <p>Soda Pop Glasses 10-oz. FOUNTAIN STYLE - FULL COLOR DESIGN ON WHITE BACKGROUND 21¢ each</p>	 <p>Dustgard Furnace Filters POPULAR ONE INCH SIZES - FIBERGLASS WITH HEXACHLOROPHENE ADDED FOR MAXIMUM DUST AND ODOR CONTROL 3 for \$1.00</p>
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HARDWARE

 <p>2 Speed 3/8" Electric Drill OILED FOR LIFE BEARINGS - ALU-GEARED KEY CHUCK - ALU-MINUM DIE CAST HOUSING \$7.99 each</p>	 <p>Eveready Flashlight Batteries "D" SIZE LONG LIFE pkg. of 2 23¢</p>	 <p>Permanent Anti-Freeze \$1.18</p>
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PHOTO AND APPLIANCES


 <p>Kodak Kodacolor Film CX126-12 94¢ each</p>	 <p>Waring Hard Hat Mist Hair Dryer 5 POSITION TEMPERATURE CONTROL - EXTRA LARGE HOOD - HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT - THREE CHOICES OF DRYING \$17.99 each MODEL #WD-59</p>	 <p>Midland Tape Recorder SOLID STATE - USES 3 INCH REEL \$8.99 each MODEL #12-200</p>
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Parker Bros. Masterpiece Game
GREATEST NEW GAME SINCE MONOPOLY - AGES 9 TO ADULT - INTERNATIONAL ART AUCTION
\$2.99
each

Boxed Christmas Cards
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1¢ - CHOICE OF THREE STYLES AND 3 PRICE RANGES
reg. 58¢ each **2 boxes of 25 59¢**
reg. 99¢ each **2 boxes of 25 \$1.00**
reg. \$1.33 each **2 boxes of 25 \$1.34**

5 Bushel Lawn & Leaf Bag
THE MODERN WAY TO CLEAN YOUR YARD
\$1.44
pkg. of 34

Sylvania Flashcubes
BLUE DOT
77¢
pkg. of 13

 <p>Vicks Formula 44 6-oz. bit. \$1.08 LIMIT 2</p>	 <p>Coricidin 'D' Tablets RELIEF OF SINUS AND NASAL CONGESTION bit. of 25 87¢</p>
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Liquor Department

 <p>Falstaff Beer 12-oz. cans 6 pak 99¢</p>	<p>Big Cat Malt Liquors 6 pak 12 oz. cans 99¢</p>	<p>Sandpiper Gin 80 PROOF quart \$3.29</p>
 <p>Kentucky Tavern Bourbon 86 PROOF - 5 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT 1 gallon \$8.39</p>	<p>Mogen David Wines 1290 Quart 98¢</p>	<p>Zeller Schwartz-katz Wine 11% - PETER MERTS WHITE MOSELLE fifth \$1.19</p>
<p>12 1/2% - CLASSICO ITALIAN IMPORT Miraflore Chianti quart \$1.79</p>		
<p>12 1/2% - NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Cold Duck fifth \$1.79</p>		
<p>53 PROOF Kahlua Coffee Liqueur fifth \$5.59</p>		
<p>80 Proof Mr. Boston Vodka quart \$3.29</p>		

May's DRUG

YOUR **Rexall** STORE

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Thursday, September 23rd through Wednesday, September 29th"

1750 W. Central (Corner of Central & Wilke Roads), Arlington Heights

Eagle "Code Dating" Assures You... Freshness And Quality!



You can count on Eagle to continue the campaign to remove doubt and confusion from grocery shelves. "Code Dating" lets Eagle customers know, at a glance, how fresh the products she is buying are! All Dairy products; such as milk, butter, cheese, eggs, etc.; will have the month and day stamped right on the carton. These items will not be sold as fresh after the date stamped on the package. Eggs, for example, will stay fresh for at least 7 days after purchase when properly refrigerated. All Bakery products at Eagle will also be "Code Dated" to assure freshness. A number from 1 to 31. A number 6, for example, would mean that the product would not be sold as fresh after the 6th of the month. Bread will keep 5 days after purchase and longer if frozen. "Code Dating" is another part of Eagle's continuing effort to offer the finest in shopping convenience, savings, and freshness.

Beverages

Shasta Beverages 12-oz. can 13¢

MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK **Coffee** 2-lb. \$1.45

MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee** 10-oz. jar \$1.49

MILLS BROS. - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK **Coffee** 3-lb. can \$2.13

Key Buy

EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance.

Cheese Spread Kraft Velveeta \$1.09

SPAM Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 55¢

Bathroom Tissue 2-roll pkg. 26¢

Facial Tissue 175-ct. pkg. 25¢

Cream of Chicken Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 14¢

Bakery Products

Sandwich Bread 24-ct. loaf 35¢

Wheat Bread 16-oz. loaf 22¢

Chuck Wagon Bread 24-ct. loaf 36¢

Butter Pan Rolls 39¢

Dole Pineapple 20-oz. can 37¢

Household Products

Comet Cleanser 2 1/2-oz. can 23¢

Hefty Liners 4-ct. pkg. 41¢

Hefty Liners 20-ct. pkg. \$1.29

Wisk Liquid 32-oz. bot. 74¢

Breeze Detergent 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 70¢

Farm Fresh Produce

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Red Potatoes** 20-lb. bag 78¢

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY **Golden Bananas** lb. 12¢

Key Buy

DIET MIX - 6 VARIETIES **Instant Sego** 4-oz. pkg. 86¢

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 10 1/2-oz. can 12¢

NON-POLLUTING DETERGENT **Miracle White** 49-oz. pkg. 74¢

Dairy Department

U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE **Large Eggs** dozen carton 47¢

PILLSBURY **Crescent Rolls** 8-oz. tube 32¢

HARVEST DAY - PURE VEGETABLE OIL **Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. 21¢

LADY LEE - SLICED **American Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 43¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 3-oz. pkg. 15¢

LADY LEE - SLICED **Colby Longhorn** 10-oz. pkg. 63¢

PILLSBURY - HUNGRY JACK - BUTTER TASTING **Biscuits** 9 1/2-oz. tube 19¢

LADY LEE - SORT - REUSABLE TUB **Margarine** 1-lb. ctn. 35¢

TROPICANA - PURE FRESH **Orange Juice** 1/2-gal. bot. 83¢

Key Buy

DEL MONTE **Tomato Catsup** 32-oz. bot. 47¢

Key Buy

Aunt Jemima **Syrup** 68¢

Aunt Jemima **Complete Pancake Mix** 2-lb. pkg. 47¢

Why Pay More

POPEYE **Puffed Wheat** 6-oz. pkg. 18¢

SUNSHINE **Hydrox Cookies** 20-oz. pkg. 61¢

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **Wesson Oil** 48-oz. bot. \$1.09

SEVEN SEAS - GREEN GODDESS OR CAESAR **Dressings** 16-oz. bot. 67¢

SWEET BUTTER STICK OR KOSHER BABY DILLS **Crown Pickles** 16-oz. jar 47¢

COLLEGE INN - CHICKEN OR BEEF **Noodle Dinners** 15-oz. jar 30¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY - ELBO-RONI OR **Long Spaghetti** 24-oz. jar 37¢

Key Buy

Danish **Delight Cookies** 29¢

Check & Compare

DEL MONTE - CREAM STYLE **White Corn** 17-oz. can 23¢

DEL MONTE **Stewed Tomatoes** 16-oz. can 28¢

OSCAR MAYER **Vienna Sausage** 9-oz. can 53¢

Frozen Foods

GREEN GIANT - IN BUTTER SAUCE **LeSueur Peas** 10-oz. pkg. 41¢

GREEN GIANT - IN BUTTER SAUCE **Broccoli Spears** 10-oz. pkg. 41¢

SUGAR 'N' SPICE - 18 CT. **Morton Donuts** 10-oz. pkg. 43¢

SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY OR CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS **Banquet Buffet Suppers** 2-lb. pkg. \$1.02

COMBINATION

BIRDS EYE - PEAS OR **W.K. Corn** 10-oz. can 22¢

ELM TREE - WHITE **Bread Dough** 1-lb. loaf 31¢

SNOW CROP **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can 50¢

Health & Beauty Aids

12c OFF - TOOTH PASTE **Pepsodent** 6.75-oz. tube 60¢

20c OFF - MOUTH WASH **Scope** 16-oz. bot. 88¢

FAST ACTING **Bayer Aspirin** 81, of 50 54¢

HAIR SPRAY **Protein 21** 13-oz. can \$1.78

16c OFF - SHAMPOO **Protein 21** 7-oz. bot. \$1.02

FOOT POWDER **Quinsana** 3-oz. can \$1.08

SPRAY DEODORANT **Right Guard** 7-oz. can 93¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M./Thurs. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M./Sun. 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

True Discount We Discount Everything *Except* Quality, Courtesy, And Service!

eagle

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

1727 WEST GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT
1559 IRVING PARK RD. HANOVER PARK
1800 W. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, September 22nd through Tuesday, September 28th, 1971, regardless of cost increase."

WILLIAMS LIQUORS

**SALE DATES:
THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.**

OLD THOMPSON
Blended Whiskey
\$6.99
1/2 gal.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
\$3.99
fifth

VAT 69
Gold Label
\$3.99
fifth

Galliano
Liqueur
\$6.99
Large Bottle

Coke
8-16 oz. bottles
79¢
+ dep.

Michelob
6 pack **\$1.39**
Bottles or cans not cold
Limit two per cust.

GLENMORE
Gin or Vodka
\$6.49
1/2 gal.

Chalfonte
Brandy
\$2.99
fifth

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WILLIAMS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

WILLIAMS
SELF SERVICE LIQUORS

840 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. Noon - 10 p.m.

Chocolate Dessert Quartet For Bride's First 'At Home'

What to serve at the bride's first "at home" parties? Just relax, and make these fancy, but easy desserts. The secret of all four desserts is one basic filling made with melted semi-sweet chocolate morsels. From this comes a quartet of delightful desserts made with ready-to-use lady fingers, cream puffs, ice cream, and graham crackers.

Serve with a little showmanship and a bride's pride in new china and crystal. Any one of these desserts rivals a gourmet's creation that takes hours to make.

BRIDE'S QUARTET OF CHOCOLATE DESSERTS

Basic Semi-Sweet Filling: Melt over hot (not boiling) water one package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Remove from water. Stir in till smooth 1/2

cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons water. Reserve 1/4 cup for use as chocolate glaze. Fold into remaining mixture 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

LADY FINGER DESSERT

Split and halve 8 lady fingers (32 pieces). Line 1 quart glass dish with 24 pieces. Drizzle half of the chocolate glaze over pieces. Pour in filling. Place remaining lady finger pieces on top. Drizzle with remaining glaze. Chill several hours. Yield: 6 servings.

SEMI-SWEET GRAHAM LOAF

Place 5 graham crackers, broken in large pieces (to fit pan) in bottom of waxed paper-lined 10x5x3-inch pan. Pour over one third Basic Semi-Sweet Filling. Repeat to yield 4 cracker layers, 3 filling

layers. Drizzle chocolate glaze over top. Freeze till glaze is firm. Wrap properly for freezing. Serve frozen — remove waxed paper, then slice lengthwise in half, crosswise in 2" slices. Yield: 10 servings.

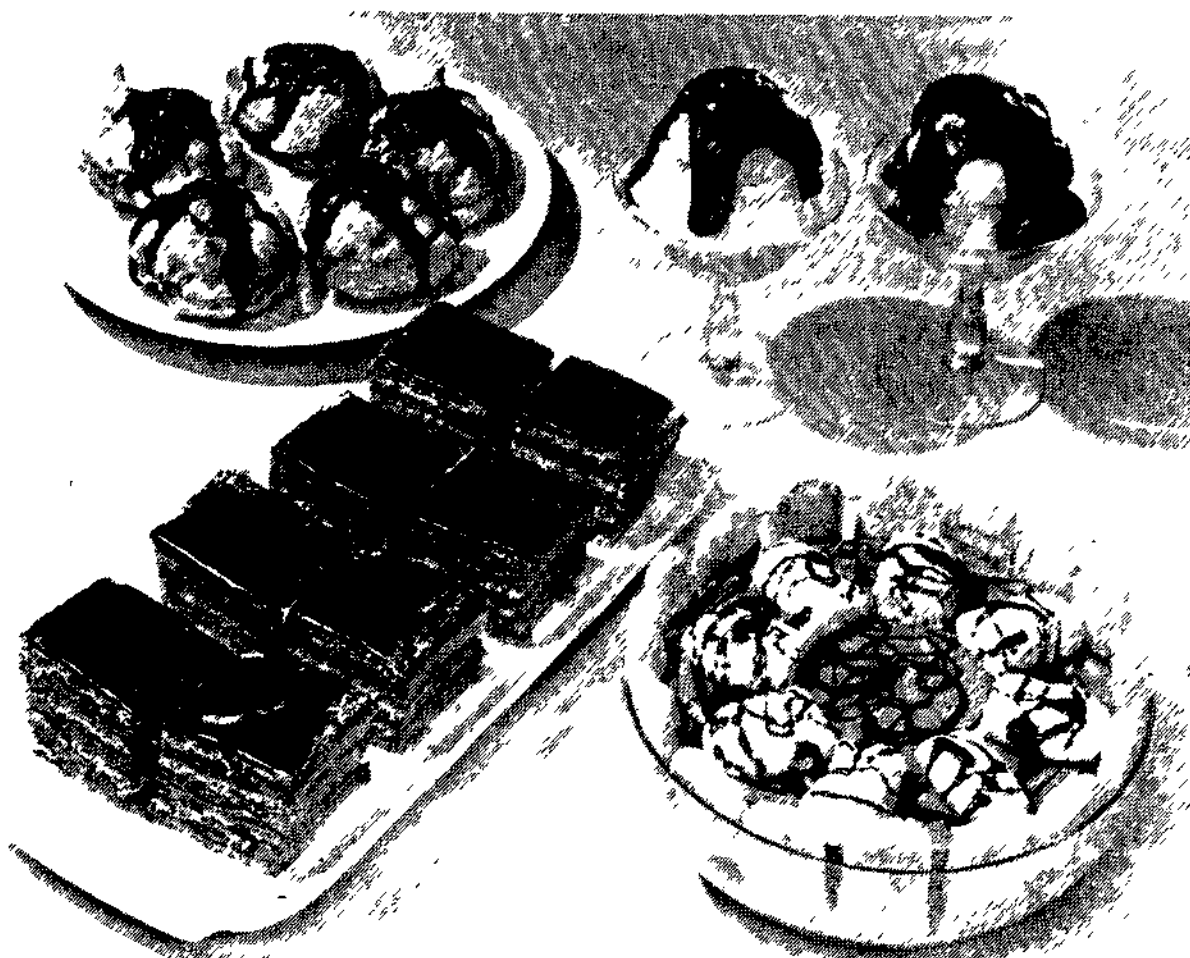
CREAM PUFFS GLACE

Fill 8 cooled 3-inch cream puff shells with Basic Semi-Sweet Chocolate Filling. Drizzle chocolate glaze over tops. Freeze till glaze is firm. Then wrap properly for freezing. To serve, let thaw 15 minutes. Cream puff shells can be bought at fancy bakeries to fill at home.

MINUTE

ICE CREAM SAUCE

Increase water to 1/4 cup in Basic Semi-Sweet Filling. Omit heavy cream and vanilla. Serve warm or cool over ice cream.



**We've always made
the best meats.
Now we make the best
meat keeper.**

The new Meat Keeper package for Eckrich Luncheon Meat. It's easy to open. It's easy to remove. It recloses with a snap for refreezing in your refrigerator. It keeps the meat moist and fresh from the first slice to the last. Clip the coupon and place a dime on the Eckrich Luncheon Meat of your choice in the new Meat Keeper package. You'll be able to see. And you'll like what you get.



10¢

off any Eckrich Luncheon Meat in the new Meat Keeper package.

This coupon good for 10¢ toward the purchase of any Eckrich Luncheon Meat. Limit one coupon per family. Mr. Dealer: As our agent, you are authorized to allow 10¢ toward the purchase of one package of the Eckrich product featured on this coupon. Mail coupon to Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc., Clinton, Iowa. Upon receipt we will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling.



We make it better for you.

Good only in Chicago area.

for each coupon, providing you have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient Eckrich products to cover coupon must be shown upon request, or all coupons submitted may be voided. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc., P.O. Box 1018, Clinton, Iowa 52233. Dept. MK. Offer expires 11/30/71.

**Make Certain That New
Microwave Oven Is Safe**

In general, microwave ovens are perfectly harmless. As long as the oven is effectively sealed while in use, everything is fine.

But sometimes, because of a loose hinge or a few crumbs missed while cleaning, the oven door fails to shut exactly right and dangerous radiation leakage can occur which could possibly cause blindness.

Daniel Kasperski, a graduate student at Northwestern University, wants to help you make sure you're safe.

Dan's thesis, part of his requirements for a master's degree in environmental health engineering, concerns the use of microwave ovens in public, industrial and private situations. Of course, the only way he can test ovens in private use is if he's invited into the homes of people

that own them. So Dan has offered to make free evaluations of radiation leakage in your home.

Dan is working with Dr. Herman Cember, professor of environmental health. Not wishing to alarm people, the professor explains that all microwave ovens meet government safety specifications set last year in the Radiation Health and Safety Act. Still, due to misuse or defects, a small number of these ovens do have radiation leaks.

Cember is also director of NU's Radiation Health Program, just renewed by \$79,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Dan's work is part of this program and other graduate students use elaborate laboratories in Northwestern's Technological Institute to explore connections between radioactive dust and lung cancer, the effect of radiation on bone strength and other related experiments.

"We establish the biophysical basis for setting safety standards," Cember said, "and train professionals in controlling radiation hazards by means of engineering."

Dan is already a professional. He graduated from Northwestern with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and then served five years as an engineering officer on a nuclear submarine for the U.S. Navy.

So, by making sure your family is safe from microwave radiation, you can help Dan with his research.

If you own a microwave oven, why don't you call Dan at 492-3351 or drop him a card at the Technological Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Easy Shopping Ahead

Food marketing systems designed to save the homemaker time continue to be the trend in the United States. One example is a return to telephone orders in one large southern city. But there's a new twist. The customer is provided with a list and prices of the same variety of foods found in a typical supermarket. The phoned-in order is delivered within four hours.

Soon to make its debut in America is a new type food store, developed in Europe, that allows the shopper to select items by push button. It's similar to an automat cafeteria. Items are automatically retrieved and delivered at receiving door, and an automatic retailing machine collects the money.

The "buy now-pay later" concept is moving into one of the few areas which, until now, has remained pretty much on a cash basis. Credit cards for food shopping are being used by a number of food stores.

CORRAL MEATS

September 24 to September 29

1050 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Just South of Central, Arlington Heights 253-1640

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct prices.

Pork Tenderloin 89¢
99¢ patties lb. whole

Ground Chuck.....lb. 79¢

lean

Beef Stew.....lb. 89¢

Oscar Mayer

WIENERS

lb. 69¢

Chicken Legs.....49¢

Breasts.....59¢

Farm House Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.99

DELI SPECIALS:

Italian Sausage lb. 89¢

Cole Slaw 39¢

Vinegar & Oil & Cream

ROYAL MAIL DINNERWARE

PERFECTION GOLD DINNERWARE

SAVE 40% over nationally advertised prices on the pieces you'll want to complete your service

FEATURE ITEMS ONLY 39¢

WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

1st Week Dinner Plates 39¢ with \$5.00 purchase NO LIMIT

2nd Week Dessert Dish 39¢ with \$5.00 purchase NO LIMIT

3rd Week Cup 39¢ with \$5.00 purchase NO LIMIT

4th Week Saucer 39¢ with \$5.00 purchase NO LIMIT

5th Week Bread & Butter Plate 39¢ with \$5.00 purchase NO LIMIT

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

for a lifetime. The lovely underglazed patterns will never wear off, wash off, or crack. Safe in your dishwasher.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS



ORCHARD PARK
Margarine
1 Lb. **19**¢ WHY PAY 25¢
Pkg.

SAUSAGE
John's
Original Old Italian Recipe
PIZZA PIE

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
John's Pizza
16 Oz. **69**¢ WHY PAY 79¢
Pkg.

HAWTHORN MELLODY
Ice Milk
Ctn. **49**¢ WHY PAY 89¢
1/2 Gal.

KRAFT
Velveeta
2 Lb. **98**¢ WHY PAY \$1.29
Ctn.

COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF
Chuck Roast
Lb. **53**¢ WHY PAY 69¢

BREAST OF CHICKEN
Chunk Tuna
6 Oz. **39**¢ WHY PAY 49¢
Can

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham
Lb. **39**¢ WHY PAY 49¢
Butt Portion 49¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective in your Chicago and suburban Nationals which give S&H stamps only thru september 25th.

Colorado Corn Fed Beef			Dawn Dew Produce			Stretch Your Dollar		
BLADE CUT	WHY PAY?		5 SIZE			CREAMERY FRESH	WHY PAY?	
Chuck Steak Lb.	59 ¢	69¢	Ex. Large Honeydews Ea.	59 ¢	69¢	Hillside Butter Lb. Bricks	69 ¢	79¢
COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF			FANCY			JACK RABBIT		
Ground Chuck Lb.	79 ¢	89¢	Jonathans 3 Lb. Cello	49 ¢	59¢	Northern Beans 2 Lb. Can	29 ¢	59¢
COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF			CRISP			ORCHARD PARK		
Boneless Chuck Lb.	89 ¢	99¢	Carrots 1 Lb. Cello	10 ¢	14¢	Spaghetti 3 Lb. Pkg.	49 ¢	59¢
BONELESS ROLLED			ACORN SQUASH OR			ORCHARD FRESH		
English Roast Lb.	98 ¢	\$1.09	Rutabagas Lb.	8 ¢	10¢	Apple Sauce 25 Oz. Jar	28 ¢	35¢
STANDING 7" CUT			CRISP ENDIVE OR			TOP TASTE		
Rib Roast Lb.	98 ¢	\$1.09	Escarole Lb.	25 ¢	29¢	White Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	25 ¢	29¢
COLORADO BRAND CORN FED BEEF			CRISP			ORCHARD PARK		
Boneless Rib Eye Lb.	\$2.19	\$2.39	Leaf Lettuce Lb.	25 ¢	29¢	Saltines 1 Lb. Pkg.	19 ¢	39¢
All Time Favorites			Frozen Foods			Grocery Favorites		
SLICED			CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY			PURE		
Agar Bacon Lb.	49 ¢	59¢	Morton Dinners 11 Oz. Pkg.	33 ¢	39¢	GW Sugar 5 Lb. Bag	59 ¢	69¢
CENTER CUT			ORCHARD PARK			SHOW BOAT		
Ham Slices Lb.	98 ¢	\$1.09	Orange Juice 6 Oz. Can	21 ¢	29¢	Pork & Beans 16 Oz. Can	10 ¢	14¢
TYSON'S PRIDE ROCK CORNISH			GARDEN FRESH			DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED		
Game Hens 18 Oz. Ea.	79 ¢	89¢	Cut Corn 5 10 Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00	\$1.05	Cake Mixes 18 Oz. Pkg.	29 ¢	61¢
HILLSIDE			BIRDSEYE ASSORTED			LIPTON		
Skinless Wieners Lb.	59 ¢	69¢	Thick & Frosty ... 20 Oz. Pkg.	59 ¢	69¢	Tea Bags Pkg. Of 100	98 ¢	\$1.17
OSCAR MAYER			GARDEN FRESH PEAS OR			STRAWBERRY PRESERVE		
Sliced Bologna 12 Oz.	69 ¢	79¢	Peas and Carrots 5 10 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.00	\$1.05	Smucker's 18 Oz. Jar	49 ¢	63¢
ROUND BONE SLICED			HAWTHORN MELLODY ICE MILK			ENRICHED		
Swiss Steak Lb.	79 ¢	89¢	Sundae Cups 4 Pak. Pkg.	35 ¢	43¢	Pillsbury Flour ... 5 Lb. Bag	49 ¢	62¢

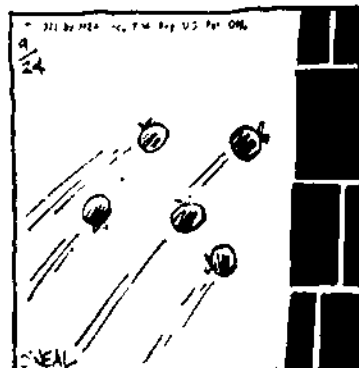


"Listen, Henry: Right after dinner, we're all going over to Fred's and burn our aprons!"



"The reason we have so many drawers marked 'L' Mr. Giltwhistle, is that we get lots and lots of letters!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

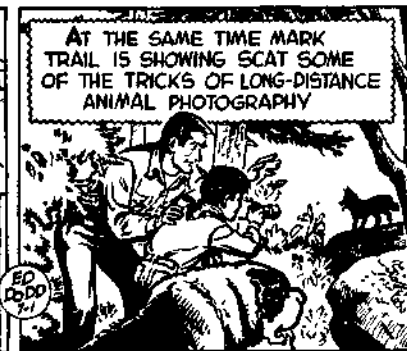
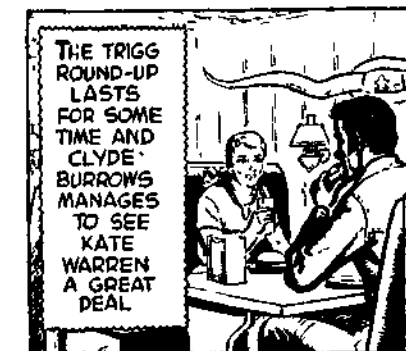


"Would it help any if I wrote your boss a note asking him to excuse you for being tardy?"

THE GIRLS

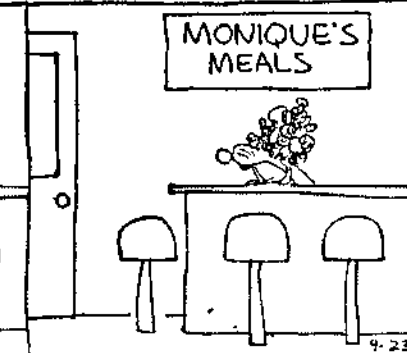
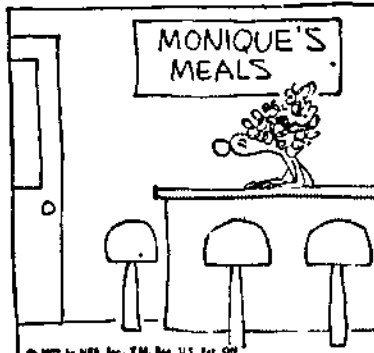


MARK TRAIL



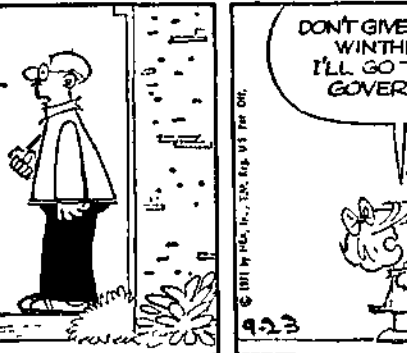
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



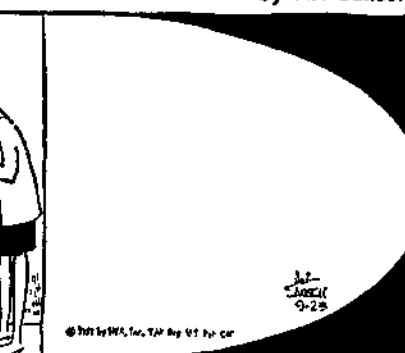
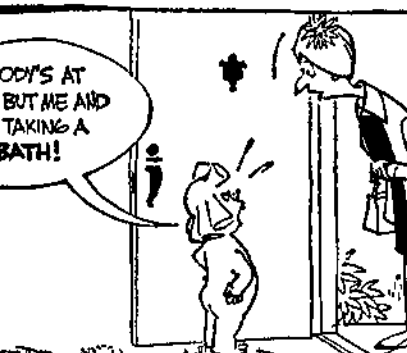
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



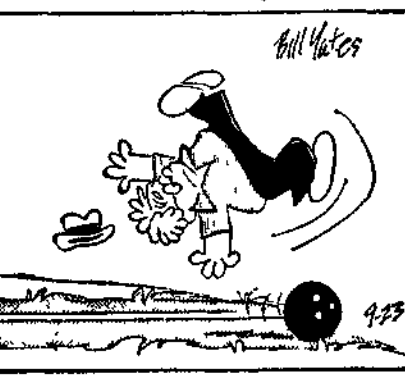
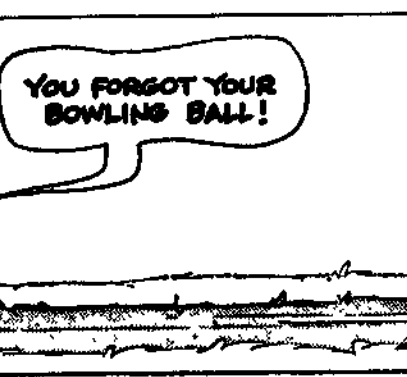
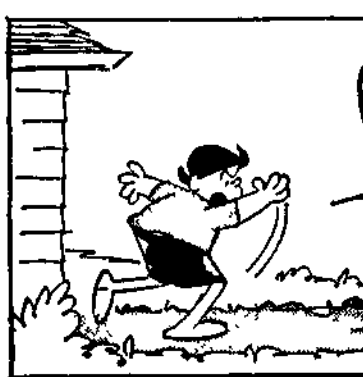
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	17-18-19-35	42-46-87
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	11-13-40-43	70-76-79-84
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 20	23-41-47-49	62-69-74
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 21	3-44-48-57	63-66-73
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	52-54-56-64	77-78-83
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	1-5-8-21	27-68-75-88

1 Handle	31 Who	61 Mature
2 You're	32 Are	62 Put
3 Business	33 Key	63 Are
4 Pull	34 To	64 Take
5 Tasks	35 Investments	65 Years
6 Likely	36 Problems	66 Stressed
7 Secrecy	37 Of	67 To
8 With	38 Gain	68 Make
9 Can	39 A	69 To
10 Can	40 Desires	70 To
11 Accent	41 Special	71 Social
12 Be	42 Under	72 Favors
13 On	43 Ability	73 Today
14 Yourself	44 Honors	74 Test
15 The	45 And	75 Impressive
16 Away	46 Adverse	76 Relate
17 Distant	47 Relationship	77 Situations
18 Affairs	48 Reputation	78 For
19 And	49 Is	79 With
20 Circulate	50 Social	80 Advise
21 Vigor	51 Allow	81 Nature
22 From	52 Check	82 You
23 A	53 Persons	83 Granted
24 Parents	54 Tendency	84 Friends
25 Be	55 Or	85 Personal
26 Make	56 To	86 Problems
27 To	57 These	87 Rave
28 Troubled	58 Of	88 Showing
29 About	59 Romantic	89 Indicated
30 Contacts	60 Reply	90 Boring

Good	Adverse	Neutral
------	---------	---------

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Biblical king
- Harbor of Guam
- Reckless gambler
- Knuckle blow
- Roofing material
- Building wing
- Sloux
- Girl's name
- Diminish
- "...thar fustest..."
- Sharp
- English river
- Broke bread
- Pierced by tusk
- Black
- Madrilene, e.g.
- Wine's descriptive
- Bootblack's business
- Annoy
- down
- Scottish county
- Resetting
- Wine vineyard (Fr.)
- Italian city
- Not her

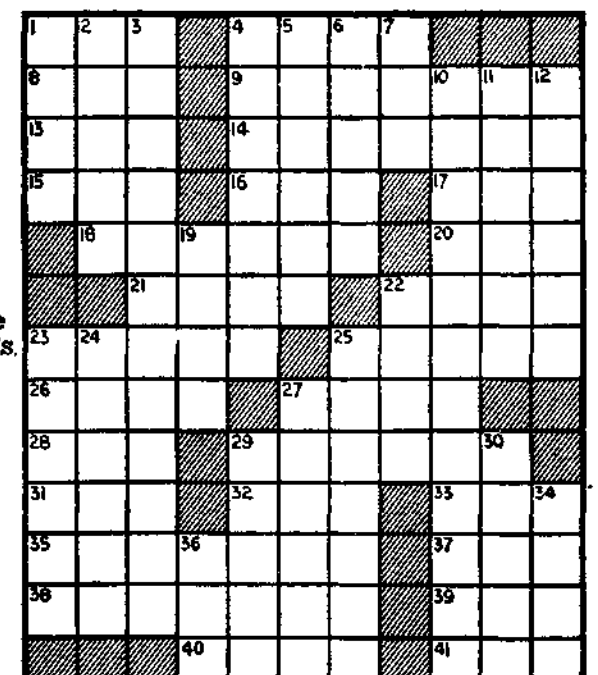
DOWN

- River in Yorkshire
- Under-sized
- Country bumpkin (2 wds.)
- Placed in juxtaposition
- Eucharist plate
- Speak at length (2 wds.)
- Picnic fancier
- Super-duper
- Lady of Shalott
- Leased
- Ob-served
- Part of speech
- Stop
- Mich-ener best seller
- Taking place (2 wds.)

LAST LADEN
FINE CAPONE
ASTUTE
TAGS ARE BAD
PERON DELE
BEHAN FRIES
OREL BOUND
OCA PLUMB
KER OAR RAP
MILERS FACE
AVERAGE ASHE
NEEDY YSER

Yesterday's Answer

- Japanese religion
- Backbone
- Iraq's neighbor
- Roast beef cut
- Chick



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ITRY TJ ADTAD UOTX B KTTT
RFZOK RFD QZOWRD RFD TRFDN
JDIITX YDDY ZR JZNYR.—CTH D.
FDPKDY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS: FOR SIXTY YEARS I HAVE EATEN, AND HAVE AVOIDED BEING EATEN.—LOGAN SMITH

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Community

family centers



EXTRA SIZE WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

2⁸⁷

Compare to \$4

Sleep pretty in comfortable gowns with easy care charm! Nylon overlays a sleeveless waltz gown with a beautifully embroidered lace bodice. Full styling allows you the utmost in comfort! For modern women who love the long look there's a sleeveless style in nylon tricot edged in lace. Peach, aqua or lilac. Sizes 42-48.



CORDUROY WESTERN JEANS OR HELANCA® RIB SWEATERS

CORDUROY JEANS Our Regular 6.88 HELANCA® SWEATERS Our Regular 4.88

5⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸

Cotton corduroy jeans are the latest with 2 front and 2 back pockets, belt loops and fly fronts! Choose from solids, sizes 8-18. Body hugging ribbed sweaters go with anything (especially jeans)! These short sleeve skinnys zip up the front. A large selection of colors will match your every mood in sizes 34 to 40!

CORD IS KING!

Men's CORDUROY JACKETS

12⁸⁸ to 22⁸⁸

Sale Priced!

Cotton corduroy jackets come ribbed or ribless! Casual dudes can choose rich styles lined warm, thick and luxurious in acrylic pile or heavy taffeta quilting! Pick from a wide variety of designs... Norfolk, Suburbans, Surcoats to Western looks! Zipper or button fronts come single or double breasted. Cotton corduroy or acrylic pile collars complement jackets for the finished look! They're a terrific buy for men in sizes 36 to 46!

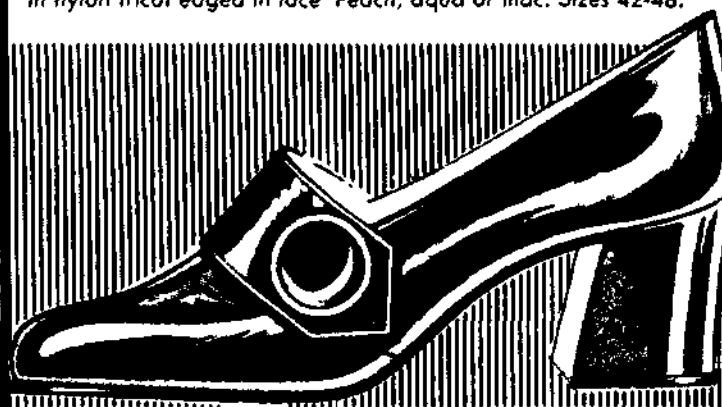
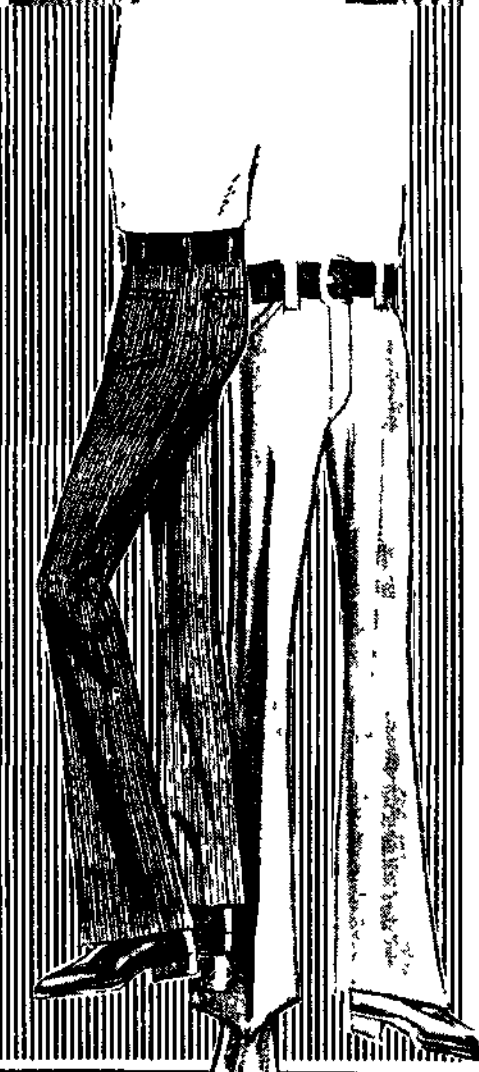


Hi-Styled 100% Cotton CORDUROY JEANS NOW ONLY!

5⁹⁷

Compare to \$10

Look like the individual you are! Wear the cotton corduroy jeans styled to please the mod minded man! 4 patch pockets and wide belt loops decorate ribbed or ribless flares in your choice of exciting solids! Western jeans with flared bottoms sport 2 scoop front pockets and 2 patch pockets in back. Choose from ribbed or ribless styles with wide belt loops in sizes 28 to 40.



Higher Heeled!

DRESS PUMPS

Heels are on the rise on these svelte, crinkle patent vinyl pumps to give your feet a slimmer silhouette! A wide strap and cheery button add interest up front! Black only! Women and Teen sizes 5-10.

Only! **2⁸⁸**



Special Purchase! PLUSH SCUFFS

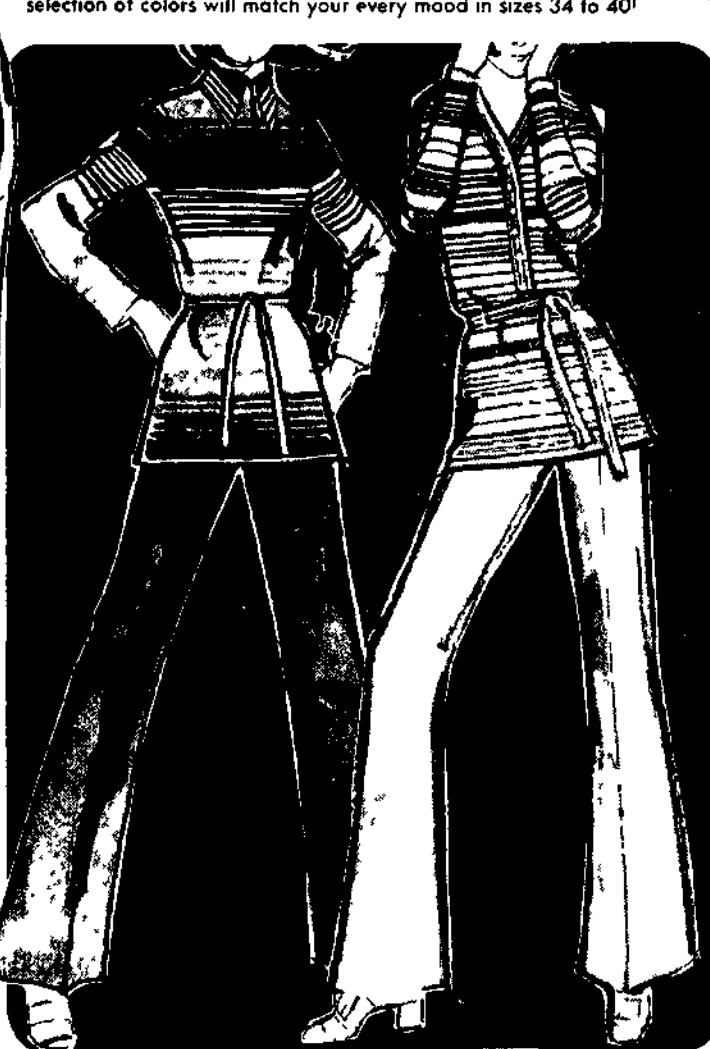
Only! **1⁵¹**

Give your feet the fuzzy freedom of bright, plush scuffs! They're sympathetic comfort with a wedge heel! Sizes 5 to 10.

Comfortable Suedene! CHIC CASUALS

Only! **1⁸⁸**

Slack sets were made to wear with these exquisitely styled Oxford casuals of kitten soft suedene in black, brown. 5 10.



100% NYLON PANT SETS

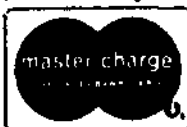
6⁸⁸

Compare to \$8

Step into hi fashion pant sets of 100% stretch nylon! Two-way stretch pants in assorted solid colors are topped with V-necks, long point collars with zip fronts, or Y-necks with 5 button placket fronts! All tunics are belted and striped, Sizes 8-18; S,M,L.

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Hawaiian Skillet Meal

Hawaiian Skillet Meal

Bring the charm of the islands to your dinner table with a skillet meal that's so easy to prepare it practically makes itself.

The dish is glazed with a tart sweet-sour sauce and is quick-cooked so that the vegetables are still crisp.

Serve the mixture on fluffy white rice or Chinese chow mein noodles. Mugs of tropical punch are perfect "go-alongs."

Hawaiian Skillet Meal

2 tablespoons peanut or salad oil
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, sliced
1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple chunks
1 can (6 ounces) water chestnuts,

sliced
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons corn starch
1 package (8 ounce) frankfurters, cut into 1 inch pieces

In skillet, heat oil; saute onion and pepper until soft but not brown. Add drained pineapple chunks (reserve sirup) and brown lightly. Stir in drained water chestnuts and cook all a minute or two.

Push vegetables and pineapple to one side of skillet; stir corn starch into remaining oil. Combine vinegar, pineapple liquid and soy sauce and add water to make 1 cup. Pour into skillet and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add franks, cover and simmer a few minutes more. Serves 4.

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Most banks, like Citizens, compound interest daily and pay it to your account at the end of each calendar quarter. So most people wait until the end of the quarter—in this case October 1—to move savings from one bank to another. But you can come to Citizens now and arrange to open a new account—using money transferred from your present account—without losing one penny's worth of interest. Just bring in your passbook. We'll leave the money where it is until after you've collected all the interest earned this quarter. Then, we'll transfer the money to Citizens. Meanwhile, you'll take home your paintings today. Call 825-7000 or stop in before October 1. Ask for Jim Petersen or Marge Keller. They'll be glad to help you.

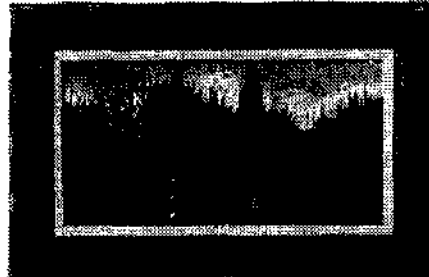
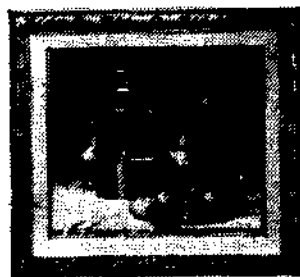
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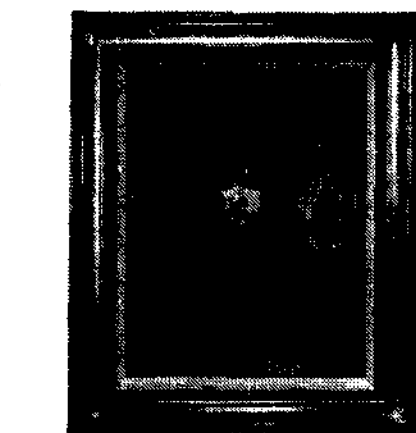
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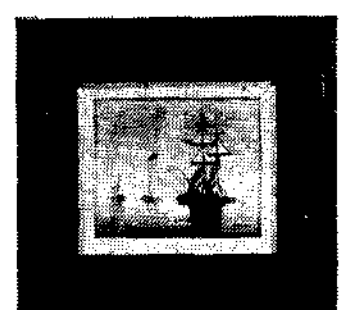
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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

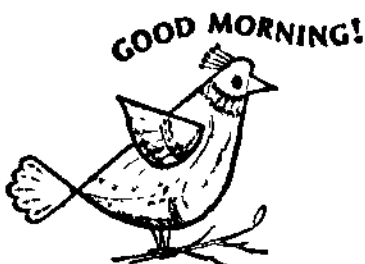
Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in middle 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 60s.

15th Year—85 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Thursday, September 23, 1971 6 sections, 104 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Housing Survey Results Ready In Two Weeks?

Results of a housing survey undertaken by the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission continue to come out in pieces.

Statistics released Tuesday showed that of 449 men surveyed, 60 said they would like to move to Elk Grove Village. Of 248 women surveyed, eight who are the sole source of family income said they would like to move here.

Comm. Joseph Wellman said there are 74 families of low income who would like to move to the village. He said there were 32 moderate-income families who would move to the village.

Comm. Catherine Duoba pointed out what she believed is a flaw in the survey. The bulk of the survey was made in industries that employ fewer than 50 employees, she said, and that consultants from Harper College had encouraged the surveying of more firms that employed large numbers of employees. She indicated that too many sales offices were surveyed.

EARLY RETURNS from questionnaires distributed to the labor force in the village have indicated that housing is not a factor in retaining employees.

Wellman later indicated that data from the survey would be ready in two weeks for interpretation by consultants at Harper College.

From the survey the commission is expected to learn if there is a need for low and moderate-income housing in the village.

In other action Tuesday, Jeanne

Christopher, housing counselor for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, said 37 families from Elk Grove Village have sought help from the center.

She said 72 per cent of these families were below the \$3,800 poverty level. In addition she said 16 public aid cases involving 38 persons were from Elk Grove Village.

"This proves there is a need for some low and moderate-income housing," said Miss Christopher.

Comm. Edward Kenna disputed the statistics, saying "I can think of no place in this village where they would be living."

MISS CHRISTOPHER could not document whether the families lived in the corporate limits of Elk Grove Village or in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

It is known that the branch post office in Elk Grove Village distributes mail to the unincorporated areas near the village. For mailing purposes, these areas have an Elk Grove Village mailing address though they are not in the corporate limits of the village.

Miss Christopher, Mrs. Duoba, and Kenna, who also is a village trustee, then engaged in a brief discussion over a community's responsibility to provide housing for workers in the community.

Miss Christopher warned that if communities did not provide low and moderate income housing the federal government would take action to see housing is provided.



THE POOL TABLES at Lions Park Community Center boys in the Cooperative Work Agreement program at are getting a face-lift thanks to the work of a group of Elk Grove High School in Dist. 214.

Honor 17 Municipal Employees

Seventeen municipal employees were honored this week at a special ceremony marking ten or more years of service to Elk Grove Village.

Charles Willis, village manager, said the fact the village had that many employees here for 10 or more years indicates employment is stable and that the opportunity is there for new employees to receive excellent training.

James Clementi, superintendent of the water department, headed the list of employees, having started working for the village in March, 1959.

Each of the employees received cuff links and a tie tack with the name of the village inscribed.

Those who served the village ten or more years in addition to Clementi were Sgt. William Carroll; on-call fire fighters Allen Busse, John Haar, H. Robert Goldsmith, Roy Guziksen, Lt. William Schauer, Lt. Ralph Schnell, and Lt. Albert Kemnitz, Capt. William Clifford, Lt. John Mergens, Engineer Leonard Zgonina, Building Inspector Albert Walla, Patrolman Chris Markussen, Lt. Richard Losch, Sgt. Rufus Springate, and water and sewer department employee Dale Wolter.

Band To Sell Candy 'Las Vegas Night'

Band and orchestra members at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village will begin a door-to-door sale of chocolate covered turtles Oct. 1-15. Proceeds will be used for uniforms and equipment.

Under-Achievers Help Park District — And Vice Versa

by WANDALYN RICE
Youngsters who have difficulties in school are helping out the Elk Grove Park District and hopefully getting help in return.

The group of boys, all sophomores at Elk Grove High School, will be using one room of the Lions Park Community Center (formerly the Teen Center) every afternoon this year to learn how to refinish furniture.

Their first project, under the direction of teacher Richard Hemme, has been to recover the park district-owned pool tables

"They didn't think they could do a pool table," Hemme said, "but until we get them done we can't get started on anything else because they take up so much room."

So the boys have been busy tearing the tables apart and putting them back together, after recovering them with gold cloth.

THE BOYS ARE among 25 to 30 sophomores at the high school who are participating in the Cooperative Work Agreement (CWA) program designed for youngsters who are under-achievers in school.

For the first four hours of every day the students spend their time in a classroom where Hemme and Janet Planz teach regular academic subjects. The afternoons are devoted to activities outside of the school.

"We aren't training these kids for a career, but we are trying to give them self-confidence so they will do well in school," Tom Hansen, coordinator for the program, said.

This year Hemme and 8 or 10 of the boys will be working on upholstering and furniture refinishing at the community

center. The rest of the students will work as teacher aides in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 schools.

The CWA class takes one field trip a month, Hansen said, sometimes on an academic subject and sometimes just for fun.

In addition the students and their families receive help from counselors and a reading consultant works with the teachers to help them help the students, he said.

SIMILAR PROGRAMS have been developed at other schools in High School

Dist. 214, in an effort to meet the needs of students, Hansen said.

Results of the program have been fairly good, with most of the students showing improvement in grades and attendance when they return to regular classes in their junior year he said.

"We try to give them positive experiences, since most of their experience with school has been negative," he said. "The program is designed to try to make school a place they want to be rather than a place they have to be."

The furniture refinishing projects at the community center are a new addition

to the program this year. As the year progresses, Hemme said he hopes to get projects for his group from other teachers and residents of the community who have furniture in need of repair.

In addition, Hemme will teach a class this winter for the park district in furniture refinishing for adults.

The students he works with generally have had bad experiences with adults, he said, and his goal is "to change their attitudes — that's the main thing. You try to work with each student as best you can."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

tionalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S.' two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

The World

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last week-end's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State

Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-9 majority in the delegation.

Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois and prosecutor of the "Chicago Seven," announced he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for governor.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards, Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

A coroner's jury ruled the Aug. 12 death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, in a plunge from a 90th-floor window of Chicago's John Hancock Center, was accidental.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. . . In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 47
Boston	76 54
Denver	42 35
Houston	76 69
Los Angeles	75 62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62 46
New Orleans	83 71
New York	75 58
Phoenix	94 67
San Francisco	72 46
Seattle	72 51
Washington	76 48

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec. Page
Bridge	2 - 8
Business	1 - 15
Comics	6 - 16
Collecting Coins	1 - 16
Crossword	6 - 10
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 8
Editorials	- 1 - 14
Horoscope	- 6 - 10
Movies	2 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 3
Real Estate	3 - 1
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 4
Today on TV	1 - 10
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	5 - 2



FIRE FIGHTERS Joe Gardner, left, and Ron Freres with the new \$19,685 fire department ambulance that went into service Monday.

Ambulance Attendants Must Be Properly Trained: Hulett

Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief, said this week he would support legislation to make it mandatory that ambulance attendants be trained.

Illinois does not require ambulance attendants to be trained, according to the chief, though several proposals are being considered by the legislature.

Hulett said the minimum amount of training an Elk Grove Village fireman has before he is assigned to ambulance duty is 20 hours, including the standard Red Cross first aid course.

"Most of our men have much more experience," said Hulett, who told of a new requirement that all men in the department have advance Red Cross first aid certification. This would include an additional 16 hours of training by Dec. 1.

HULETT SAID that without legislation it is possible for anyone to become an ambulance attendant with no training.

"I've seen it happen," said Hulett, recalling a case in Wisconsin where an ambulance attendant on his first day on the job assisted in a birth.

SPEAKING OF the ambulance service in Elk Grove Village, Hulett said, "No portion of the tax dollar is better spent."

He noted that the department Monday added its third ambulance, a 1971 Cadillac worth \$19,685 fully equipped. He said \$7,750 was provided by the Federal Highway Safety Act.

The department also has a 1968 Oldsmobile and a 1965 Ford station wagon ambulance. The Cadillac and the Oldsmobile respond immediately to calls while the Ford is kept in service by the Fire Prevention Bureau. Should it be needed on an ambulance call while the other two are in service its driver goes to one of the department's two fire stations to pick up a partner before answering a call. Two men are assigned to all ambulance calls.

THE TWO NEWER ambulances are assigned to the Landmeier Road and the Biesterfeld Road fire stations. They answer all fire calls in a designated area separated by Salt Creek.

The ambulances usually get to a fire prior to an engine company, said Hulett. The average time it takes an ambulance to get from the station to someone's doorstep is "close to two minutes," he said.

Hulett looks for further development in the ambulance service. He sees ambulance attendants administering morphine as well as becoming paramedics in the future.

To prepare for that day, the department has obtained the services of Dr. Ronald Schmutzer, who volunteers his time to keep it advised on the merits of new techniques and equipment.

School Board Discusses Unit District Pros, Cons

The problems of a diverse community and the possibility of solving them through a unit school district were discussed Monday night before the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

The board discussed the issue during a period set aside for the superintendent's annual report, which was presented to the board last month.

In the report, Supt. James Ervitt told of the problems with a district that has schools in four communities. He recommended the board study forming a unit district, including grades kindergarten through twelfth, with High School Dist. 214.

Further discussion of the subject, Ervitt said, should involve citizens and perhaps outside consultants, as well as board members.

Board Pres. Harold Harvey agreed saying the district would have to discuss any plan with Dist. 214. "We can't do this by ourselves," he said.

HARVEY INDICATED the question will be placed on the board's agenda again, so "we can discuss what to do."

Board members also agreed with Ervitt's evaluation of the district's "com-

munity," which does not identify with the whole district on issues.

"The board has taken steps in the past to pull in our rather diverse communities, but I don't know whether that will be the final answer," Harvey said.

Other board members pointed out that, even though the district tends to divide between Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the four communities it serves, the division has not been a problem in the past.

"We've faced the diverse district for years and gotten good support for referendums. It has only been in the last few years we have faced problems and that may be because of the economic times," board member Paul Neuhauser said.

In other action, the board voted to participate in a program which allows high school students to work as helpers in the district's elementary schools.

The program draws students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools, who work in the schools for various amounts of time. The program has gone on for several years and this year the high schools will work with the district to provide evaluation, Ervitt said.

Charge Underassessment Cost Village

by KURT BAER
and
SANDRA J. BROWNING

The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$63,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks substantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The \$63,565 figure is based on the charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us

to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation

factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Chaplin Denies 'Improper Conduct'

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct.

Chaplin branded as "misérable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County assessor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks, (Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any com-

pensation in director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had interest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

He said that, if CAP officials had contacted him before the announcement, he could have corrected them on "the ridiculous implication."

Chaplin, sounding angry and bitter about CAP's charges, said if CAP had

accused him of anything directly, he would have sued them for libel.

HE SAID HE was appointed to the CTE board in order to bring the best racing stables back to Illinois. He added that CTE officials wanted a "local person" on the board.

The CAP statement did not accuse Chaplin directly of any misdeed. Rather it asserted, after stating Chaplin's CTE membership, that the County Board had been "cheated of exactly \$40,650 this year by the tax underassessment" of CTE.

CAP further reported "it is up to the County Board" to conduct the special assessment of big business property, which CAP proposed to recover the "lost" tax funds.

Chaplin, a 17-year veteran of the County Board, is 65. He served from 1949 to 1955 as mayor of Northbrook, and said he accepted no salary for the post.

Arlington Park Starts \$5 Million Stable Work

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year, \$5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 42 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns.

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said, and as many as half the wooden stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring.

In addition to the 16 new barns, which will contain 138 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said.

At least one of the new dormitories, and perhaps as many as three, will be open by the spring, although work on them has not yet begun.

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables.

Several of the wooden barns, which were built around 1927, and a long

stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed.

Track officials said work would continue through the winter. When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

IN RELATED WORK, track officials said \$45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charged that runoff from the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses

and causing about \$500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area. A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.

The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboards which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves.

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the back-

stretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season. The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies.

Wooden forms laid out on the ground are used to mold the steel-reinforced concrete walls. The walls are set into place with a crane and then welded together. A steel roof covers each barn.

Track officials said the buildings, though costly, are virtually 100 per cent fireproof and should be relatively maintenance free.

More than \$2 million will have been spent on the new buildings before the 1972 racing season opens.

Windows Are Broken

Elk Grove Village police this week reported \$500 in broken windows at the Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 1045 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Correction

A story on Driver education which ran in Tuesday's Herald identified Roger Voigt as team leader of the driver education team presently at Elk Grove High School. Voigt is a teacher in the program. Fran Somers of Elk Grove Village is the team leader. The Herald regrets the error.

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The Hospital Story: — Village Grants Zoning OK

by PAT GERLACH

Because Paul W. Brandel believes a hospital will be built on the controversial Schaumburg Road site, village trustees reversed earlier action and unanimously approved planned unit development zoning for the proposed 57-acre hospital medical residential complex.

The site is located on the north side of Schaumburg Road east of Blackhawk School.

Brandel presented so-called privileged information Tuesday that motivated four of the six trustees to reverse their previous denial of the PUD.

Brandel, former board chairman of several Chicago hospitals and involved in planning several suburban hospitals, once owned a portion of the Schaumburg Road site with J. Emil Anderson and Sons, the developers.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Brandel has turned his interest in the land over to

North Park College in Chicago to quash charges Brandel will gain financially from the proposed PUD construction.

Some residents have looked with disapproval at Brandel's connection with the PUD, particularly because Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg Bank, is also involved in the village hospital committee.

Brandel, along with A. Harold Anderson of the development firm, serve as directors of the same bank.

Atcher described Brandel as a man who serves on the boards of directors of more than 100 companies and who gives 37-1/3 per cent of all his earnings to charity.

BRANDEL PRESENTED the village board with information contained in a Sept. 9 letter from Hiram Sibley of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Sibley's letter stated a hospital with physicians offices and ambulatory care facilities would be required in Schaumburg by 1980.

Sibley has presented conflicting written opinions concerning a proposed hospital

site in Schaumburg and is reported to have told some citizens he had no knowledge of such a plan in the area.

Brandel stressed the importance of having a site which approval of the PUD will automatically bring to the village.

He said, as earlier detailed in zoning board hearings, that he has been personally involved in 1,600 hours of hospital planning in a suburban community and offered all pertinent information from this project to Schaumburg.

Brandel contends a hospital of 150 beds could be the beginning, with plans to increase the facility in accord with area demands.

He stressed the importance of effective community leadership, also mentioned in Sibley's letter, and promised all assistance he personally can lend to the project.

ASKED BY village officials if he would become a member of the local hospital committee Brandel agreed.

Ending nearly nine-months of controversy, Schaumburg Atty. Jack M. Siegel will prepare an ordinance for first reading at next Tuesday's board meeting.

to grant PUD zoning on the land. The PUD will contain a 537 unit residential complex plus medically oriented commercial space and physicians offices. A deed to the 20-acre land donation, on which the hospital is to be built, will be

shortly turned over to the village by the Anderson firm.

At that point, the local hospital committee will begin fund raising for the hospital, starting with money needed for initial planning.

Township Health Care Study Still Needed: Chief

by NANCY COWLER

Zoning approval for a hospital complex in Schaumburg Village in no way eliminates the need for studying health care services in the Schaumburg Township area, said members of a committee formed to do just that.

Zoning does not mean a hospital, commented Brother Ferdinand Leva, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and a member of the study committee. His comment summarized the reactions of other members of the committee who will be reached yesterday about Tuesday night's Schaumburg village board action.

The Schaumburg board granted approval of zoning in a Schaumburg village but two sites in proposed in Hoffman Estates, one on 5 acres at Park and Forest, the other on 10 acres at Higgins and Burlington roads.

But if health care needs still will be studied, and action is to be taken, said Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), which is directing the study.

Dr. Waldstein is to meet this morning with Joseph V. Torenzio, president of the Schaumburg hospital and chairman of the association's planning committee.

TIRENZIO WAS TO call a meeting of the NSAHR planning committee within the next 10 days, said Dr. Waldstein. At that meeting the committee is to decide whether to hire an outside consulting firm, or to use the association's own personnel in collecting data for the Schaumburg Township study.


The association expects to hire a full-time planner within a month or two, said Dr. Waldstein. But until it does, it may not have the staff to gather demographic data on health care needs in Schaumburg Township. Among information to be collected are population projections, data on community services, traffic flow statistics and projections and data on the current service provided to Schaumburg Township area residents by hospitals in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Evanston.

What we will attempt to do is to review the health needs as best as they can be determined and ask ourselves the question, "Is there a need for a hospital in this area?" said Dr. Waldstein.

The study committee's answer could determine whether a hospital for the Schaumburg area would be licensed by the state, and if so where such a hospital might be, Dr. Waldstein implied.


WE HAVE NO authority to say "yes" or "no," said Dr. Waldstein. "But if we endorse a proposed hospital or not will have a bearing on state licensing."

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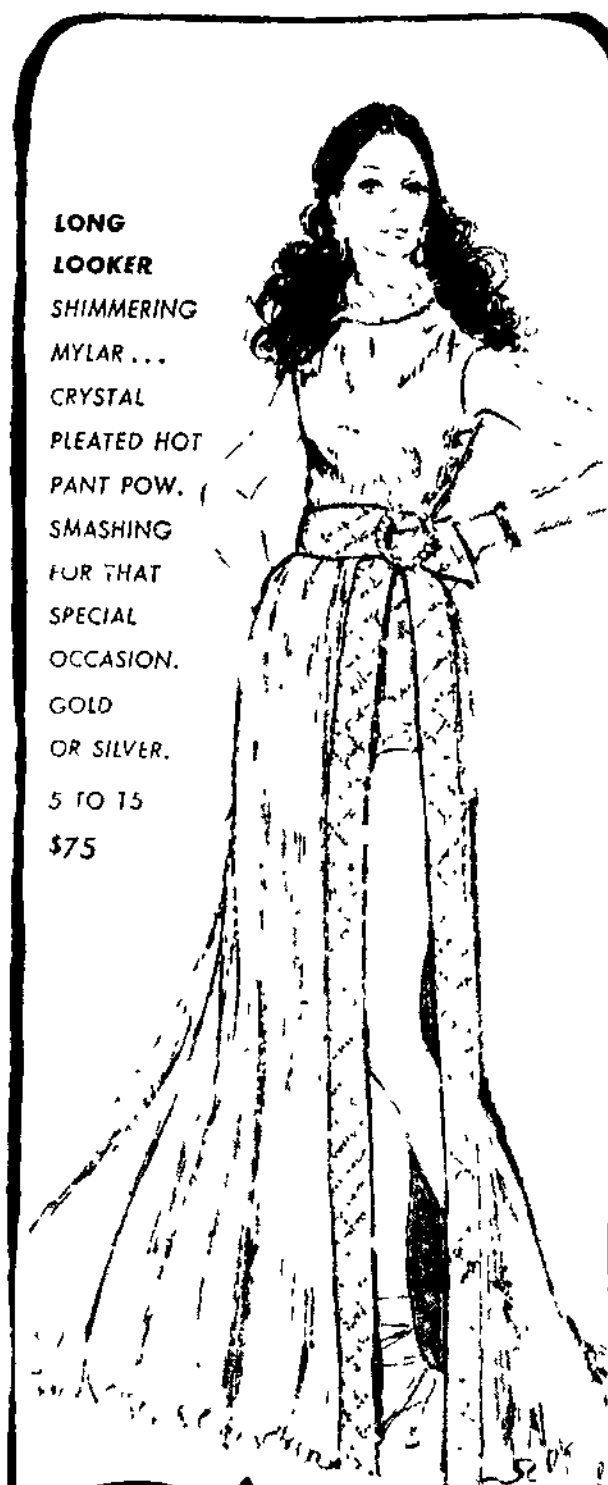
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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



The Wheeling HERALD

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Violators Face Escalating Fines

Over 1,000 Dog Owners Haven't Purchased Licenses

More than 1,000 dog owners in the Village of Wheeling have not purchased village licenses for their pets.

Village Trustee Ronald Bruhn warned dog owners can "save the village and themselves a lot of trouble" by voluntarily purchasing the licenses before the new village animal warden begins stringent enforcement of the licensing law.

The 1,006 unlicensed dogs in Wheeling mean a total of \$2,443.50 in revenue to the village that has not been collected, Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said yesterday.

Dog owners hoping to evade the new warden should know that village officials have been provided with a house-by-house list of all the dogs in the village as a result of a recent Cook County Rabies Control Agency survey.

BRUHN SAID there are a total of 1,359 dogs in the village and that only 273 li-

censes have been issued so far this year.

Acting village manager George Passolt pointed out yesterday that specifications for the new animal warden job have been set up and that the village should fill the position "fairly soon."

Dog owners who receive a ticket for having an unlicensed dog face an initial \$2 fine in addition to the \$2.25 cost of the license.

If they don't pay the ticket, and obtain a license before the due date, they face a \$5 fine plus the cost of the ticket. And if they delay long enough, they may go to court and face a minimum \$15 fine in addition to the dog license fee.

In addition, dog owners who live in the village face fines of \$25 and \$100 from Cook County if their pet is not currently vaccinated against rabies.

PROOF OF A current rabies vaccina-

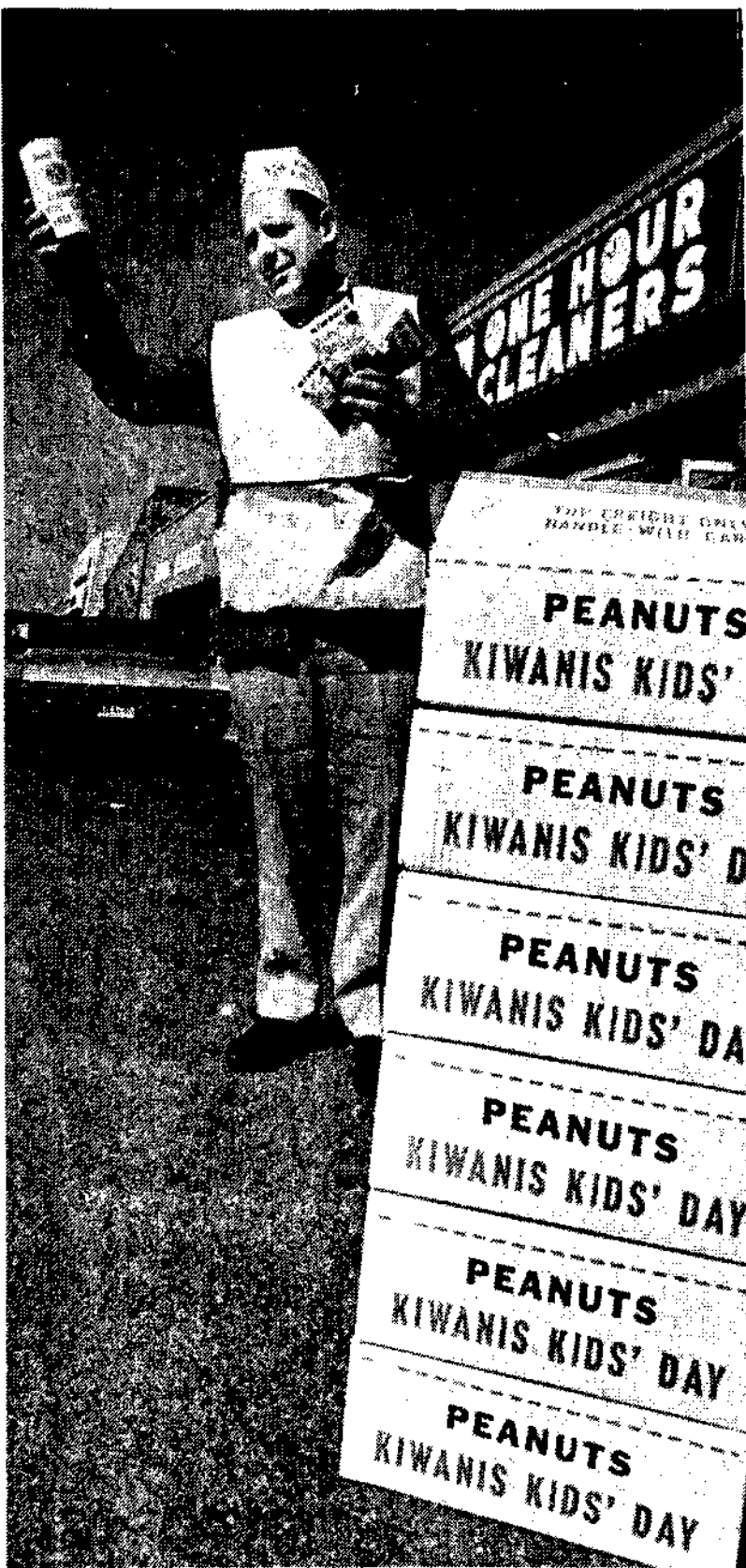
tion is necessary to obtain a village dog license.

Dog license purchases in the village are not only far below the actual number of dogs this year, but have also fallen behind the number of licenses issued in 1968, 1969, and 1970, Mrs. Diens said.

She said 372 licenses were issued in 1968, and 309 licenses were issued in 1970. An estimated 420 licenses were issued in 1969.

Cat owners who live in Wheeling are not required to have their cats vaccinated or to buy a license, Mrs. Diens noted. For residents of unincorporated Cook County areas, county law requires that cats be vaccinated.

But cat owners who live in the village should know that Wheeling officials are studying copies of a new cat licensing law recently passed by another nearby suburb, Mrs. Diens said.



Tomorrow Is Kiwanis 'Peanut Day'

Kiwanis Club members will be selling 5,000 bags of "peanuts for kids" tomorrow at corners in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club hopes to raise about \$1,500 for its local projects, most of which are aimed at helping youth.

Club members, their families and friends will be stationed on Dundee Road at Arlington Heights Road, Elmhurst Road and Milwaukee Avenue. They also will be at Randhurst Shopping Center and at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

The Kiwanians will be selling peanuts to passing motorists beginning at 6 a.m. The sale will continue through the morning rush hour and, if all the peanuts are not sold by then, into the evening.

The volunteer salesmen will wear Kiwanis overseas caps and red ponchos bearing the words "Kiwanis Kids Day." They will take donations in containers which bear the Kiwanis symbol.

Gary Long, chairman of the local Peanut Day, said that all the money raised will be used in Wheeling Township communities. Although the sale is part of a national Kiwanis campaign, none of the proceeds goes to the national organization, he said.

In the past, Peanut Day funds have been used to help the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, the American Field Service foreign exchange student program at Wheeling High School, and HELP Inc. Funds have been used to send a handicapped child to summer camp and to buy tickets to the Community Concert series for poor youths.

Runway Hearing Request Is Turned Down

Wheeling officials turned down a request by 35 residents this week that the village ask the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to hold a hearing about Pal-Waukee airport's jet runway.

Board members turned down the residents' request on the advice of Village Atty. Paul Hamer who told the board that as long as the village was involved in a suit against Pal-Waukee it would be improper for the village to submit such a petition.

"If we're successful in the case, the court will order a rehearing," Hamer said. He pointed out that the residents could submit the request to the county on their own.

The residents are part of a citizens group which originally succeeded in having the suit filed against the airport.

The suit seeks to enforce the airport to comply with regulations in a 1963 Cook County special use permit on the length of the NNW-SSE runway, the weight of planes landing on the runway and the visual flight pattern for the airport.

THE SUIT CHARGES that planes larger than the legal weight limit are landing at the airport, that the runway has been extended beyond the legal 5,000-foot length, and that the planes are supposed to be flying over the forest preserves east of Wheeling instead of over the center of the village.

Airport and county officials have said they have no control over the flight patterns because the Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Pal-Waukee controls landing and takeoff patterns.

In the letter to Cook County, the residents have asked that a public hearing be held on the visual flight pattern and other complaints.

The letter points to a section in the Cook County Zoning Board findings on the airport runway extension in 1963 which suggested a remedy for complaints.

In their letter, the residents quoted county records as saying, "In the inconceivable event that the FAA prescribed visual approach and takeoff patterns substantially differ from those submitted to this board by the applicant airport, then another proceeding would be necessary to allow this board to determine whether the public interest from the standpoint of the surface users is adequately protected."

The letter to the county points that such a public hearing should be held because "the FAA has seen fit to change the visual landing and departure pattern for the NNW-SSE runway from east of Wheeling over the forest preserves to directly over the center of Wheeling."

Tomorrow is Peanut Day, and Kiwanians, like Paul Mueller of Wheeling, will be stationed at street corners throughout the area. They will sell bags of peanuts to raise funds for programs for youth.

Board Delays Varied Requests

Wheeling's village board delayed action on a variety of items at Monday's village board meeting.

Trustees decided to wait one more week before acting on a sign variation request for a realty office at 95 S. Milwaukee Ave.

A delay until next Monday also was granted to a special use permit request to open a restaurant at 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Rezoning of property behind 433 N. Milwaukee Ave. for a rest home was delayed until the board's Oct. 4 meeting.

Because of the length of Monday's meeting the board also postponed making committee and commission appointments until next Monday. Trustee Albert Long explained that the board has to take a separate vote on confirming each appointment.

Pennant Flying Ban May Be Eased

An ordinance to allow businesses and local organizations to fly pennants on a limited basis is being prepared by Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

Wheeling now has a law banning pennants, streamers or strings of lights in the village.

The village board Monday asked Hamer to prepare a new ordinance that would allow a specific business or group to fly the pennants twice each year.

A permit which would cost \$15 would be necessary before the pennants could be flown.

The ban on pennants still exists until the village board votes on the new ordinance.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

The World

Nationalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S.' two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last week-end's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State

Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-9 majority in the delegation.

Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois and prosecutor of the "Chicago Seven," announced he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for governor.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards, Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

A coroner's jury ruled the Aug. 12 death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, in a plunge from a 90th-floor window of Chicago's John Hancock Center, was accidental.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	82 67
Boston	76 54
Denver	42 35
Houston	76 69
Los Angeles	75 62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62 46
New Orleans	83 71
New York	75 58
Phoenix	94 67
St. Louis	72 46
San Francisco	66 60
Seattle	72 51
Washington	76 48

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	1	15
Comics	6	10
Collecting Coins	1	16
Crossword	6	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	14
Sports	2	4
Horoscope	6	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Rent Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	4
Today on TV	1	10
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	5	2



ONE OF THE FRINGE benefits to traveling with a circus is getting to ride an elephant. Rev. Richard Lehman of Mount Prospect's St. John

Episcopal Church, got to ride this one during a stay with the Mills Brothers Circus.

Once Traveled With Mills Brothers

Circus Minister Loves Big Top

by TOM VON MALDER

John Ringling, the famed circus impresario, once said that everyone is a child when it comes to the circus.

So it is not too surprising to discover that Richard Lehman, of 305 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has spent three summers traveling with the Mills Brothers Circus. Unless one recalls that the 48-year-old Lehman has been the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Manne St., Mount Prospect for 8½ years.

His great love of the tent circus, which began — "I can't even remember the start" — back in the days when he would ride his bike 30 miles to stay with friends when the circus was in their town, led Rev. Lehman to take his wife and two sons to join the circus during his month-long summer vacation. He traveled with

the Mills Brothers as a general helper for three successive summers, 1965-1967, until Mills retired after 29 years in the business.

"My particular love is the tent circus, of which there are only some 20 remaining now," he said. "The Golden Age of the Circus was in the '30s when I was a youth. Today they are disappearing."

THE TENT circuses and their entourage are the nomads of the circus world. They arrive at their site (and it must be fairly large) early in the morning and pull up stakes late that same day.

"The circus we traveled with was proud of its ability to put up and take down. They were there with sun-up, 5:30 or so. At 9:30, we were ready to start the first show.

"The evening show would begin about

9 p.m. They would start taking down as soon as the show started. By 11 p.m. everything would be down and on its way. The tent circus moves in sections — not as a caravan."

The tent circuses are threatened, even today when the wave of nostalgia is reviving interest and enriching offers, because of urbanization and labor problems, Rev. Lehman said.

The reasonably flat, large areas close to the people are getting harder to find due to urban sprawl, he explained. "This is one of the problems. There have been no parades through the towns for a number of years. The circuses just can't get the help, the permits, and then there is the traffic problem."

The labor problem is that there is just not enough of it. "It takes so much time and effort to set up the tent circus," Rev. Lehman said. "And the laborers' jobs are so unglamorous."

An additional drawback is how circus folk are treated. "CIRCUS PEOPLE are so mistreated and misjudged by people. People who aren't in the circus are so discourteous and hateful of circus members. Why the only time I couldn't cash an American Express Traveler's Check was when I was with the circus, and it was at a place that issued them," Rev. Lehman said.

"As a result, circus people are really very shy about meeting strangers. But once they've met you they are very friendly." Rev. Lehman said he believes the anti-circus people attitude arises because "people think of the carnival and the circus as one bag. The carnival has a bad image as a dishonest, undesirable influence coming into the community for a time."

Circus people, he said, think of themselves as akin to the theater, rather than the carnival. "Many belong to the Actor's Guild," Rev. Lehman said.

A tent circus is like a traveling city of some 300 inhabitants. "It's a very close-knit little village," Rev. Lehman said. "You have the normal little irritations. But no children run loose. Any adult with

charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Chaplin Denies 'Improper Conduct'

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct.

Chaplin branded as "miserable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County assessor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks,

(Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any compensation in director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had in-

terest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

He said that, if CAP officials had contacted him before the announcement, he could have corrected them on "the ridiculous implication."

Chaplin, sounding angry and bitter about CAP's charges, said if CAP had accused him of anything directly, he would have sued them for libel.

HE SAID HE was appointed to the CTE board in order to bring the best racing stables back to Illinois. He added that CTE officials wanted a "local person" on the board.

The CAP statement did not accuse Chaplin directly of any misdeed. Rather it asserted, after stating Chaplin's CTE membership, that the County Board had been "cheated of exactly \$40,850 this year by the tax underassessment" of CTE.

CAP further reported "it is up to the County Board" to conduct the special reassessment of big business property which CAP proposed to recover the "lost" tax funds.

Chaplin, a 17-year veteran of the County Board, is 65. He served from 1949 to 1965 as mayor of Northbrook, and said he accepted no salary for the post.

Las Vegas Night Slated For Nov. 6

Tickets are now available to the Wheeling Jaycees 14th annual Las Vegas Night celebration scheduled for Nov. 6.

Advance tickets for the celebration are \$2 from any Wheeling Jaycee. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$2.50. Las Vegas Night will be held from 7:30

p.m. to midnight at the Chevy Chase Country Club north of Wheeling.

Play money will be used for the various Las Vegas style games played at the event. Persons who wear Western attire will receive a bonus in the play money, the Jaycees said.

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Dunhurst Greenery Near

Greenery will appear in the Dunhurst Shopping center within 60 to 90 days, wheeling Trustee John Koeppen told local citizens this week.

Koeppen said that representatives of Dunhurst Realty had recently installed a new sidewalk along Rte. 83, and they would put in writing a promise to the village that they will reblacktop the parking area and install new greenery on the western end of the shopping area.

The trustee reminded the audience about the existing greenery which he said was a "slap in the face to the village." But he said the new landscaping

will definitely be an improvement. He said the village would require the developer to install the landscaping before he does any more building on the vacant land west of the shopping center.

"Within the next six months to a year the whole area will have a different appearance," Koeppen said.

Koeppen then suggested an ordinance allowing a variation for two new signs in the shopping center be prepared by the village attorney.

After other board members voted to have the ordinance prepared Koeppen asked that the ordinance be placed on next Monday's village board agenda.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sept. 16
7:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire on a public service road south of Hintz Road.

8:06 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a trash container at 801 Valley Stream Dr.

Sept. 17
10:26 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline off the road at Wolf and Palatine Roads following an automobile accident.

10:46 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 1371 Marcy Ln.

Sept. 15
3:11 p.m. Wheeling Firemen fought a grass fire at the end of Colonial Drive.

1:54 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a model quadrominium at the Cedar Run development, in the 800 block of Old McHenry Road.

Sept. 14
7:40 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Forest preserve a quarter mile north of Dam No. 1. The report turned out to be a false alarm, the fire was a controlled campfire.

Sept. 13
7:30 a.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline off of the street at Dundee Road

and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Sept. 12
1:54 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at the Forest River Fire Department while Forest River firemen answered a fire call.

Sept. 11
6:46 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 379 S. Wille St.

2:13 a.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from the street at Wolf and Palatine roads following an accident.

1:04 a.m. Wheeling firemen fought a fire in the old Soo Line R.R. station building.

Sept. 10
8:23 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Carl's Texaco, 1200 W. Dundee Rd., to extinguish a small fire in a damaged gasoline pump, the fire was out when firemen arrived.

Sept. 9
1:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Wheeling High School and administered oxygen to a 15-year-old girl.

11:24 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from a parking lot at 171 W. Dundee Rd. caused by a leaking gasoline tank truck.

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MONDAY

10:00 - 11:00 Ladies Doubles (4)
1:00 - 2:00 Intermediate Ladies (8-10)
2:00 - 3:00 Ladies Doubles (4)

TUESDAY

9:00 - 10:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)
10:00 - 11:00 Advanced Ladies (4)
1:00 - 2:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)
2:00 - 3:00 Serving (6)
4:00 - 5:00 Beginning Children 12 and under (8-10)
5:00 - 6:00 Intermediate Children (6)
7:00 - 8:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)
8:00 - 9:00 Beginning Men (6)

WEDNESDAY

11:00 - 12:00 Advanced Ladies (4)
1:00 - 2:00 Intermediate Ladies (8-10)
2:00 - 3:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)

THURSDAY

11:00 - 12:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)
1:00 - 2:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)
2:00 - 3:00 Serving (8)

FRIDAY

1:00 - 2:00 Ladies Doubles (4)
2:00 - 3:00 Intermediate Ladies (6)

SATURDAY

11:00 - 12:00 Beginning Men (8-10)
12:00 - 1:00 Intermediate Men (6)
1:00 - 2:00 Beginning Children (8-10)
3:00 - 4:00 Advanced Children (6)

SUNDAY

11:00 - 12:00 Intermediate Men (4)
2:00 - 3:00 Beginning Children (8-10)
3:00 - 4:00 Advanced Children (6)

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Semi-Private and Private:

3 in group - \$8.00 ea. hr.
\$4.00 ea. 1/2 hr.

2 in group - \$11.00 ea. hr.
\$5.50 ea. 1/2 hr.

Private - \$17.00 per hr.
\$8.50 per 1/2 hr.

All lesson prices include the lesson and court time.

All scheduled groups (except serving) are 10-week sessions. They will meet 1 hour a week on the day and at the time you choose.

To enroll in tennis lessons or for further information call the Libertyville Racquet Club 362-5553

() Indicates number in group

Please sign me up for the following tennis group.

Group..... Signed

Time.....

Arlington Park Starts \$5 Million Stable Project

by KURT BAER
Arlington Park Race Track has embarked on a five-year, \$5 million construction program designed to replace the track's 42 wooden stables with 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns.

Three of the new barns will be completed by November, a track spokesman said, and as many as half the wooden

stables could be razed by the opening of the racing season next spring.

In addition to the 16 new barns, which will contain 138 stalls each, six dormitories will be put up to house backstretch workers, the spokesman said.

At least one of the new dormitories, and perhaps as many as three, will be open by the spring, although work on

them has not yet begun.

According to track officials, all of the backstretch workers will eventually be housed in the new dormitories, with none of the men living in the barns as was the case with the wooden stables.

Several of the wooden barns, which were built around 1927, and a long stretch of stables and tackrooms known as shed row have already been bulldozed.

Track officials said work would continue through the winter. When the construction is finished, Arlington Park will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

IN RELATED WORK, track officials said \$45,000 worth of landfill has been trucked into the backstretch area to build up the land along Salt Creek and eliminate runoff drainage into the stream.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has charged that runoff from the backstretch was polluting the stream which flows south into Rolling Meadows.

A June 3 fire in a barn killing 33 horses

and causing about \$500,000 in damage focused the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on conditions in the backstretch.

At a June 8 meeting the Racing Board ordered improved safety in the stable area. A later inspection by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers disclosed that none of the then existing buildings conformed to the village fire code.

The new barns are all concrete and steel with the exception of plywood kickboards which line the inside of the stalls to prevent horses injuring themselves.

Track officials said that the larger barns allow them to reduce the total number of stables by almost two-thirds. They believe the closer quarters will allow for improved security in the backstretch.

APPROXIMATELY 25 security guards patrol the area during the racing season.

The building is being done by the track's own construction workers, the spokesman said, although some of the work has been subcontracted with other companies.

Wooden forms laid out on the ground are used to mold the steel-reinforced concrete walls. The walls are set into place with a crane and then welded together. A steel roof covers each barn.

Track officials said the buildings,

though costly, are virtually 100 per cent fireproof and should be relatively maintenance free.

More than \$2 million will have been spent on the new buildings before the 1972 racing season opens.

Meadows Mayor Operating Business Without License?

by DOUG RAY

The mayor of Rolling Meadows may be operating a business in the city without the required business license.

Roland Meyer, elected mayor in April for his second four-year term, works as a private detective from his home at 3403 Brookmeade Dr., but has not purchased the \$30 business license.

The Herald has learned that another private detective, also working from a residence in Rolling Meadows, has been required to purchase a city private detective's license.

H. J. Henderson, who operates a detective service from his 2203 Park St. address, said yesterday he was required to purchase the city detective license this spring.

When asked about the mayor's lack of a business license, City Mgr. James Watson said he thought Meyer maintained an office in Chicago and only an answering service at the Brookmeade address.

However, present tenants at Meyer's former 208 S. LaSalle St. office said the mayor had not been operating there for about five months. An insurance firm has leased Meyer's former Interrogatories Inc. office.

Watson also said a business license is required only if the mailing address and other aspects of the business are conducted in Rolling Meadows.

THE NEW MAILING address for Interrogatories Inc., is P.O. Box 822 in Arlington Heights. Rolling Meadows post office spokesmen said there are no boxes in the city and box numbers for city residents are taken in Arlington Heights.

All telephone calls for the former downtown detective office are now taken at Meyer's Brookmeade address, where an answering service is located.

The Milwaukee office of Interrogatories Inc. said yesterday all Chicago clients should contact Meyer at the Rolling Meadows telephone number and confirmed that the detective agency's Chicago mail should be directed to the Arlington Heights Post Office.

City of Chicago officials said Interrogatories Inc. was licensed by city hall as a private detective agency Jan. 28 at a \$50 fee.


Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday that the service officer — who checks businesses to see if they have purchased business licenses, has never checked Meyer for compliance. "There is no need to," Case said. He contended the mayor only maintains the answering service at his Rolling Meadows home and no business is conducted there.

MEYER WAS ASKED yesterday whether he has considered purchasing a Rolling Meadows business license, after he moved the office from Chicago. He said, "I hadn't given it a thought."

"I have an answering service," Meyer said, rather than an office. He said he has never accepted any Rolling Meadows clients and clients have never come to his Brookmeade residence on business.


"The only one to interpret this is the city attorney," Meyer added. He said a business might be subject to licensing if it advertises. He added that he does not advertise the Rolling Meadows address as his office.

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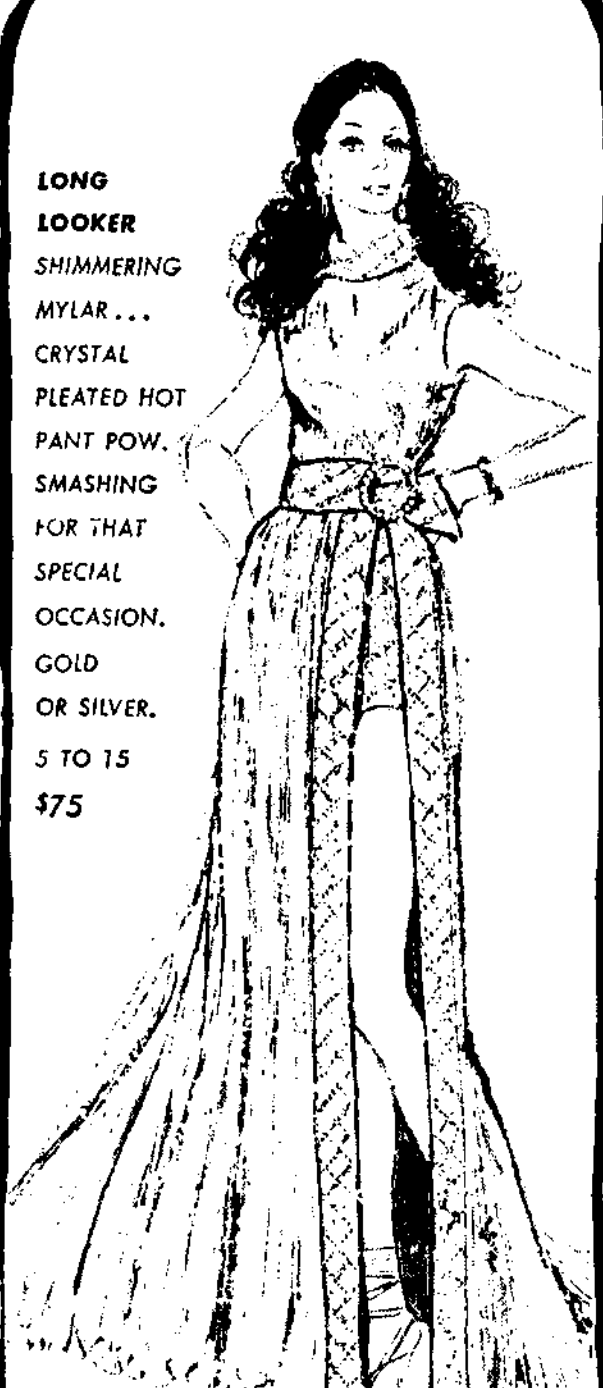
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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



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Seek Support For Saturday Referendum

Rapid Growth Raises School Taxes — Then Lowers Them

Rapid growth has the paradoxical effect of increasing taxes in School Dist. 96 and then quickly lowering them.

This is a theme that recurs as officials of the school district seek support for Saturday's referendum.

A housing boom, they say, has forced them to seek tax increases for construction of a third school and for the purchase of three school sites.

But as the rapid growth continues, the assessed valuation of property in the district will also grow and, with more people to share the tax burden, they should be able to lower taxes.

However, by the time taxes drop back to their current level, the district's enrollment projections indicate that still another school — and another tax increase — may be necessary.

"People ask me if I'll be back asking for another increase in 1975 or '76," says Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman. "I tell them that I'd be a fool to say I won't be back, but I can't say that we will need another school then, either."

Hitzeman says that the district's school board "is trying to be farsighted" by moving to build the third school now and by seeking additional school sites for a fourth and fifth school.

REFERRING TO the district's long-running legal battle over a site in the Levitt development in Lake County, Hitzeman said, "We hope to avoid another situation like we have in Strathmore with no land available. And we think we will get a better price buying raw acreage now rather than trying to buy land after it's been subdivided."

The district plans to buy three school sites with part of the \$835,000 bond issue that will be voted on Saturday. This includes two sites in relatively undeveloped parts of the district and the controversial Strathmore site.

A second proposal asks voters to approve a new tax levy to pay rent for a third school to be built on the Strathmore site. The school will be built with an interest-free loan from the state which will be repaid with rent.

Information supplied by the district shows the fluctuation in its tax rates.

Tax bills received in the spring of 1970 showed a rate of \$2.81 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last spring assessed valuation in the district had increased from \$18.9 million to \$28.2 million and the tax rate had dropped to \$2.59.

If both referendum proposals pass Saturday, tax bills received next spring will

BGA, Board Endorse Vote

The Buffalo Grove village board and the Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) both have endorsed Saturday's School Dist. 96 referendum.

Voters will be asked to approve an \$835,000 bond issue and a rent tax levy. The latter will be used to repay an interest-free state loan for construction of a \$2,250,000 school in the village. Bond money will be used to buy school sites, equip the school and to make improvements in the district's two other schools.

At its meeting last week, the BGA, a local political organization, voted to endorse the referendum and "help get out

the vote," according to BGA president Jerold Sundt.

At Monday night's meeting, village trustees voiced their unanimous support of the referendum, after hearing a presentation by school board member Frank Clayton.

Clayton told the trustees that unless another school is built, double and perhaps triple sessions will have to be held.

Trustee James Shirley, who made the motion for the endorsement, said, "there is no real alternative and I honestly believe we need that school."

show a Dist. 96 tax rate of \$3.12, a jump of more than 52 cents per each \$100 assessed valuation. This would mean Dist. 96 taxes on a typical house in Strathmore would rise about \$105 — an increase of 25 per cent over Dist. 96 taxes for the preceding year.

However, by the spring of 1973, the rate will have dropped to \$2.92 and by the spring of 1975 the rate will be \$2.76.

THESE FIGURES project the assessed valuation of the school district growing

steadily from the current \$28.3 million to \$60.6 million in 1974.

Hitzeman said that while the district expects assessed valuation will double in four years, the projections are "conservative" in view of the pace of development in the district.

Hitzeman also said that the district has been conservative in estimating its future taxes and that tax increases may not be as large as expected.

Wheeling Chapter Of AFS Elects Officers

New officers for the Wheeling High School chapter of the American Field Service foreign exchange program were elected at a recent AFS meeting.

President of the group is Roger Boos

Fireman Sworn In

A new full-time fireman was sworn in by the Wheeling Fire Department yesterday morning.

William J. Henry, 28, of Chicago, will join the two other new men sworn in last week in training sessions for the new firemen.

of Wheeling, vice president, James Kerr of Buffalo Grove; secretary, Judy Sommerfeld of Wheeling; treasurer, Bernard Morse of Prospect Heights.

Marianne Boos of Wheeling was elected student-family liaison chairman. Betty Kerr of Buffalo Grove was elected chairman of the home selection committee and Lloyd Peterson of Wheeling was elected chairman of the "Americans Abroad" committee.

The group meets the third Wednesday of the month in the Wheeling High School faculty lounge.

Further information on the organization may be obtained from James Kerr at 541-4119.



Tomorrow Is Kiwanis 'Peanut Day'

Kiwanis Club members will be selling 5,000 bags of "peanuts for kids" tomorrow at corners in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

The Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club hopes to raise about \$1,500 for its local projects, most of which are aimed at helping youth.

Club members, their families and friends will be stationed on Dundee Road at Arlington Heights Road, Elmhurst Road and Milwaukee Avenue. They also will be at Randhurst Shopping Center and at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

The Kiwanians will be selling peanuts to passing motorists beginning at 6 a.m. The sale will continue through the morning rush hour and, if all the peanuts are not sold by then, into the evening.

The volunteer salesmen will wear Kiwanis overseas caps and red ponchos bearing the words "Kiwanis Kids Day." They will take donations in containers which bear the Kiwanis symbol.

Gary Long, chairman of the local Peanut Day, said that all the money raised will be used in Wheeling Township communities. Although the sale is part of a national Kiwanis campaign, none of the proceeds goes to the national organization, he said.

In the past, Peanut Day funds have been used to help the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, the American Field Service foreign exchange student program at Wheeling High School, and HELP Inc. Funds have been used to send a handicapped child to summer camp and to buy tickets to the Community Concert series for poor youths.

Library Will Offer Films For Children

Film sessions for children in grades three through five will be offered at the Wheeling Public Library for four consecutive Saturdays beginning Oct. 9.

The films will offer a combination of entertainment and education, according to Joanne Nykiel, children's librarian. No advance registration for the program is necessary.

The Wheeling Public Library is located at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

TOMORROW IS Peanut Day, and Kiwanians, like Paul Mueller of Wheeling, will be stationed at street corners throughout the area. They will sell bags of peanuts to raise funds for programs for youth.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

tionalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S. two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

The World

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last week-end's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State

Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-8 majority in the delegation.

Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois and prosecutor of the "Chicago Seven," announced he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for governor.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards, Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

A coroner's jury ruled the Aug. 12 death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, in a plunge from a 90th-floor window of Chicago's John Hancock Center, was accidental.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. . . . In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Boston	76	54
Denver	42	35
Houston	76	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	46
New Orleans	83	71
New York	75	58
Phoenix	94	67
St. Louis	72	46
San Francisco	66	60
Seattle	72	51
Washington	76	48

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	1	13
Comics	6	10
Collecting Coins	1	16
Crossword	6	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	6	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	4
Today on TV	1	10
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	5	2



ONE OF THE FRINGE benefits to traveling with a circus is getting to ride an elephant. Rev. Richard Lehman of Mount Prospect's St. John

Episcopal Church, got to ride this one during a stay with the Mills Brothers Circus.

Charge Underassessment Cost Village

by KURT BAER
and
SANDRA J. BROWNING

The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$63,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks substantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP). The \$63,565 figure is based on the

charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Chaplin Denies 'Improper Conduct'

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct.

Chaplin branded as "miserable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County assessor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks,

(Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any compensation in director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had in-

terest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

He said that, if CAP officials had contacted him before the announcement, he could have corrected them on "the ridiculous implication."

Chaplin, sounding angry and bitter about CAP's charges, said if CAP had accused him of anything directly, he would have sued them for libel.

HE SAID HE was appointed to the CTE board in order to bring the best racing stables back to Illinois. He added that CTE officials wanted a "local person" on the board.

The CAP statement did not accuse Chaplin directly of any misdeed. Rather it asserted, after stating Chaplin's CTE membership, that the County Board had been "cheated of exactly \$40,650 this year by the tax underassessment" of CTE.

CAP further reported "it is up to the County Board" to conduct the special reassessment of big business property which CAP proposed to recover the "lost" tax funds.

Chaplin, a 17-year veteran of the County Board, is 65. He served from 1949 to 1955 as mayor of Northbrook, and said he accepted no salary for the post.

Las Vegas Night Slated For Nov. 6

Tickets are now available to the Wheeling Jaycees 14th annual Las Vegas Night celebration scheduled for Nov. 6.

Advance tickets for the celebration are \$2 from any Wheeling Jaycee. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$2.50.

Las Vegas Night will be held from 7:30

p.m. to midnight at the Chevy Chase Country Club north of Wheeling.

Play money will be used for the various Las Vegas style games played at the event. Persons who wear Western attire will receive a bonus in the play money, the Jaycees said.

Once Traveled With Mills Brothers

Circus Minister Loves Big Top

by TOM VON MALDER

John Rudling, the famed circus impresario, once said that everyone is a child when it comes to the circus.

So it is not too surprising to discover that Richard Lehman of 205 N. Wille St., Mount Prospect, has spent three summers traveling with the Mills Brothers Circus. Unless one recalls that the 48-year-old Lehman has been the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Maine St., Mount Prospect for 8 1/2 years.

His great love of the tent circus, which began — "I can't even remember the start" — back in the days when he would ride his bike 50 miles to stay with friends when the circus was in their town, led Rev. Lehman to take his wife and two sons to join the circus during his month-long summer vacation. He traveled with

the Mills Brothers as a general helper for three successive summers, 1965-1967, until Mills retired after 29 years in the business.

"My particular love is the tent circus, of which there are only some 20 remaining now," he said. "The Golden Age of the Circus was in the '30s when I was a youth. Today they are disappearing."

THE TENT circuses and their entourage are the nomads of the circus world. They arrive at their site (and it must be fairly large) early in the morning and pull up stakes late that same day.

"The circus we traveled with was proud of its ability to put up and take down. They were there with sun-up, 5:30 or so. At 9:30, we were ready to start the first show.

"The evening show would begin about

9 p.m. They would start taking down as soon as the show started. By 11 p.m. everything would be down and on its way. The tent circus moves in sections — not as a caravan."

The tent circuses are threatened, even today when the wave of nostalgia is reviving interest and enriching coffers, because of urbanization and labor problems, Rev. Lehman said.

The reasonably flat, large areas close to the people are getting harder to find due to urban sprawl, he explained. "This is one of the problems. There have been no parades through the towns for a number of years. The circuses just can't get the help, the permits, and then there is the traffic problem."

The labor problem is that there is just not enough of it. "It takes so much time and effort to set up the tent circus," Rev. Lehman said. "And the laborers' jobs are so unglamorous."

An additional drawback is how circus folk are treated.

"CIRCUS PEOPLE are so mistreated and misjudged by people. People who aren't in the circus are so discourteous and hateful of circus members. Why the only time I couldn't cash an American Express Traveler's Check was when I was with the circus, and it was at a place that issued them," Rev. Lehman said.

"As a result, circus people are really very shy about meeting strangers. But once they've met you they are very friendly."

Rev. Lehman said he believes the anti-circus people attitude arises because "people think of the carnival and the circus as one bag. The carnival has a bad image as a dishonest, undesirable influence coming into the community for a time."

Circus people, he said, think of themselves as akin to the theater, rather than the carnival. "Many belong to the Actor's Guild," Rev. Lehman said.

A tent circus is like a traveling city of some 300 inhabitants. "It's a very close-knit little village," Rev. Lehman said. "You have the normal little irritations. But no children run loose. Any adult with

the circus can discipline the children. As a result, while I was with the Mills Brothers, there were about 15 very well-disciplined children."

"The Mills Brothers ran a very tight show. They wouldn't let anyone fool around with alcohol. It would be too dangerous. As it is most of the risks come, not in the performances, but in moving constantly and just the manner of life they lead."

REV. LEHMAN feels circus life is exciting: "Every day something exciting happened. The first day we were with a lot of them they were trying to build on a lot which they weren't sure was going to be big enough. Another time a tornado was approaching and the performances had to be shortened so that everything could be well tied down. Luckily, we never saw a funnel."

One can add to the risks of circus life the fact that performers are not highly paid, the minister said. "Usually, they are paid by the act and the value of an act can vary from circus to circus. Most end up with a modest income. Even a star in a circus would not pull the money a star in a (stage) show would make."

It certainly is different from the old days when circus stars were able to grab lucrative Hollywood contracts.

Rev. Lehman, while with the circus, tried to document the life through comprehensive slides and tape recordings. He now presents these materials to various organizations and schools on request.

He also is a member of the Circus Fans of America, a collection of some 1,500 people from all walks of life. The purpose of the group is to aid circuses whenever and wherever possible. This includes attempts to see that laws detrimental to circuses are not passed.

Rev. Lehman gave the example of a New York state law that prohibited the shooting of anyone from a cannon. "There were only two such performers left, and until we got that law changed it impaired their livelihood."

"I hope the tent circus will not die," Rev. Lehman said. "Besides its entertainment value, it is a bit of Americana, a bit of history."

Dunhurst Greenery Near

Greenery will appear in the Dunhurst Shopping Center within 60 to 90 days, Wheeling Trustee John Koepfen told local citizens this week.

Koepfen said that representatives of Dunhurst Realty had recently installed a new sidewalk along Rte. 83, and they would put in writing a promise to the village that they will replant the parking area and install new greenery on the western end of the shopping area.

The trustee reminded the audience about the existing greenery which he said was a "slap in the face to the village." But he said the new landscaping

will definitely be an improvement. He said the village would require the developer to install the landscaping before he does any more building on the vacant land west of the shopping center.

"Within the next six months to a year the whole area will have a different appearance," Koepfen said.

Koepfen then suggested an ordinance allowing a variation for two new signs in the shopping center to be prepared by the village attorney.

After other board members voted to have the ordinance prepared Koepfen asked that the ordinance be placed on next Monday's village board agenda.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Sept. 18
7:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire on a public service road south of Hintz Road.

8:06 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a trash container at 801 Valley Stream Dr.

Sept. 17
10:26 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline off the road at Wolf and Palatine Roads following an automobile accident.

10:46 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 1371 Marcy Ln.

Sept. 15
3:11 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a grass fire at the end of Colonial Drive.
1:54 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a model quadruminum at the Cedar Run development, in the 800 block of Old McHenry Road.

Sept. 14
7:40 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Forest preserve a quarter mile north of Dam No. 1. The report turned out to be a false alarm, the fire was a controlled campfire.

Sept. 13
7:30 a.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline off of the street at Dundee Road

and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Sept. 12
1:54 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at the Forest River Fire Department while Forest River firemen answered a fire call.

Sept. 11
6:46 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 379 S. Wille St.
2:13 a.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from the street at Wolf and Palatine roads following an accident.

1:04 a.m. Wheeling firemen fought a fire in the old Soo Line R.R. station building.

Sept. 10
8:23 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Carl's Texaco, 1200 W. Dundee Rd., to extinguish a small fire in a damaged gasoline pump, the fire was out when firemen arrived.

Sept. 9
1:56 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at Wheeling High School and administered oxygen to a 15-year-old girl.

11:24 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from a parking lot at 171 W. Dundee Rd. caused by a leaking gasoline tank truck.

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- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
- Lums famous Hotdogs
- Shrimp Dinner
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Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to Midnight

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES

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Rte. 83, Mundelein, Ill.

Hrs: 9-6 Daily LO 6-4520

Libertyville Racquet Club

1030 FOURTH ST. PHONE 362-5553 LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS 60048

GROUP LESSONS FALL SESSION - (10 WEEKS)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th TO SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
10:00 - 11:00 Ladies Doubles (4)	9:00 - 10:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)	11:00 - 12:00 Advanced Ladies (4)	11:00 - 12:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)	1:00 - 2:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)	11:00 - 12:00 Beginning Men (8-10)	11:00 - 12:00 Intermediate Men (4)
1:00 - 2:00 Ladies Doubles (8-10)	10:00 - 11:00 Advanced Ladies (4)	1:00 - 2:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)	1:00 - 2:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)	2:00 - 3:00 Intermediate Ladies (8-10)	2:00 - 3:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)	12:00 - 1:00 Beginning Children (8-10)
2:00 - 3:00 Ladies Doubles (4)	1:00 - 2:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)	2:00 - 3:00 Intermediate Ladies (8-10)	2:00 - 3:00 Serving (8)	2:00 - 3:00 Intermediate Ladies (4)	3:00 - 4:00 Advanced Children (6)	3:00 - 4:00 Advanced Children (6)
	2:00 - 3:00 Serving (6)	3:00 - 4:00 Beginning Children 12 and under (8-10)		3:00 - 4:00 Beginning Children (8-10)		
	3:00 - 4:00 Beginning Children (8-10)	4:00 - 5:00 Beginning Children (8-10)		4:00 - 5:00 Beginning Children (8-10)		
	4:00 - 5:00 Intermediate Children (6)	5:00 - 6:00 Intermediate Children (6)		5:00 - 6:00 Intermediate Children (6)		
	5:00 - 6:00 Intermediate Children (6)	6:00 - 7:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)		6:00 - 7:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)		
	6:00 - 7:00 Beginning Ladies (8-10)	7:00 - 8:00 Beginning Men (6)		7:00 - 8:00 Beginning Men (6)		

SPECIAL JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT GROUP
Sundays 4-5:00 P.M.
This group is only for advanced or tournament players between the ages of 12 and 17 (boys and girls). A limited number of advanced players will be accepted. If interested in this group, contact Thad Ferguson or Carol Ramsey at the Libertyville Racquet Club 362-5553

PRICES:
Beginning Groups - \$30.00 for 10 weeks
Groups of 4 - \$40.00 for 10 weeks
Groups of 6 - \$60.00 for 10 weeks
Any variation of the above groups and rates can be arranged by contacting the Pro at the Libertyville Racquet Club. For example, you may have a foursome that want to take 5 weeks of lesson. This would be \$30.00 and your time can be arranged.

Semi-Private and Private:
3 in group - \$8.00 ea. hr.
\$4.00 ea. 1/2 hr.
2 in group - \$11.00 ea. hr.
\$5.50 ea. 1/2 hr.
Private - \$17.00 per hr.
\$8.50 per 1/2 hr.

All lesson prices include the lesson and court time.
All scheduled groups (except serving) are 10-week sessions. They will meet 1 hour a week on the day and at the time you choose.
To enroll in tennis lessons or for further information call the Libertyville Racquet Club 362-5553

() Indicates number in group

Please sign me up for the following tennis group.

Group..... Signed

Time.....

Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

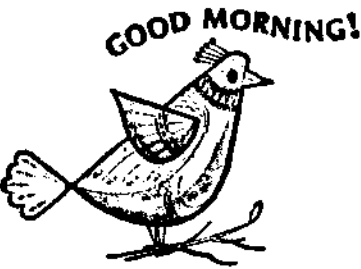
Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in middle 60s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 60s.

74th Year—221 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Thursday, September 23, 1971 6 sections, 104 pages Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Education Groups Urge Suit Against Assessor's Office

A legal suit against the Cook County Assessor's Office has been advocated by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Citizens Action Program (CAP). The groups hope to recover approximately \$1.7 million in revenue allegedly lost by local school districts because of an underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track.

A report issued Wednesday by CAP, a Chicago based volunteer group, in the Daily News claims that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has allegedly underassessed five race tracks including Arlington Park. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue from the property owner. CAP cites school districts as one of the taxing bodies most affected by the alleged underassessment.

The IEA and CAP are calling for local school boards affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against the county assessor's office. Arlington Park is included in the boundaries of school districts 15, 211, 214 and 512.

AT A MEETING last night, representatives of the local IEA chapter, CAP and Dist. 211 and 13 teacher associations

planned action to end what the group termed the loss of thousands of taxpayers' dollars.

A breakdown of the 1970 tax loss in local districts shows: \$338,566 in Dist. 211; \$493,596 in Dist. 214; \$813,063 in Dist. 15; and \$86,366 in Dist. 512.

CAP leaders said the local boards have two alternatives, they can either write Cullerton a formal letter calling for an accounting of the assessment or they can take court action. The court action could take three forms.

— The boards can petition the court to order a reassessment of Arlington Park.

— The boards can petition the court to order that Cullerton's office be put under a trusteeship.

— The boards can petition the courts to order a special grand jury to start proceedings for the removal of Cullerton from office.

REPRESENTATIVES of IEA, CAP and the teachers' associations plan to request a meeting with local school administrators and boards at the earliest possible date to discuss possible action.

On hearing the findings of the CAP report, local school superintendents were pleased at the possibility of receiving additional revenue. However, they were reluctant to take a stand on the report until they verify the alleged underassessment.

"Over the years, school people in this area have been concerned about the apparent overassessment of Arlington Park," said Dist. 214 superintendent Edward Gilbert. "About seven or eight years ago we began an inquiry into the park's assessment that lasted two or three years, but we couldn't make any inroads."

"IF WE HAVE lost revenue, we have no way of knowing what it amounts to," said Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Witely. Don Andries, director of community relations at Harper College, added a district is powerless to determine if property is over or underassessed.

If the underassessment is proven, I think the Dist. 15 board would be interested in investigating and perhaps joining other agencies in reconciling the discrepancy," said Witely. Gilbert added, "Dist. 214 would be interested in taking action if there is a likelihood that we could recover lost revenue."



TO MOST OF US the cooler weather means heading indoors, but this Palatine Township farmer still has a lot of work to do.

Charge Underassessment Cost Village

by KURT BAER
The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$53,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks substantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The \$63,000 figure is based on the charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Merwin Soper, Palatine Village trustee, was recently appointed chairman of the 1971 Palatine Community Combined Appeal, an annual area fundraising drive which begins in mid-October.

Soper will coordinate the drive throughout Palatine and all areas of Palatine Township except Rolling Meadows. A rally for campaign workers is slated for Oct. 4, followed by the beginning of the business campaign Oct. 8.

Residences will be canvassed starting Oct. 18. All campaign work will be conducted through direct mail.

The Palatine Community Combined Appeal is one of 90 suburban chests and funds that conduct local campaigns as part of the Crusade of Mercy. The Crusade combines the appeals of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Suburban Community Chest Council and 90 of its member chests and funds into one annual campaign.

Goal for the Palatine appeal is \$15,000.

Cracker Barrel

ABE WOULD BE PROUD. The first meeting Sept. 30 of the committee studying the creation of Lincoln County out of six Northwest suburban townships will be held at Howard Johnson's in Palatine in all places, the Lincoln Room. It was either that or the Stevenson Room, which wouldn't have been too likely, not in Palatine.

BACK TO BOOT CAMP. The news that Palatine Police detectives rode bicycles to catch a group of burglars may surprise some, but should gladden the hearts of all. Perhaps they can't stop the hair from falling out or turning grey, but maybe now they'll be able to stay in shape!

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

The World
Nationalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S.' two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last week-end's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State
Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-9 majority in the delegation.

Thomas A. Foran, former U.S. attorney for northern Illinois and prosecutor of the "Chicago Seven," announced he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for governor.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards, Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

A coroner's jury ruled the Aug. 12 death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, in a plunge from a 90th-floor window of Chicago's John Hancock Center, was accidental.

The War
The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. . . In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	57
Boston	76	54
Denver	42	35
Houston	76	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	46
New Orleans	83	71
New York	75	58
Phoenix	94	67
St. Louis	72	46
San Francisco	66	60
Seattle	72	51
Washington	76	48

The Market
Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sept.	Pago
Bridge	2	8
Business	1	15
Comics	6	10
Collecting Coins	1	16
Crossword	6	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	14
Horseplay	6	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	4
Today on TV	1	10
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	5	8

Palatine Today

Crest Residents Pack Meetings

by MARGE FERROLI

Palatine officials may just as well place a "reserved" sign on half of the village hall board room.

It seems as though no one has been using the chairs there for the past two months except one group of "regulars" — Arlington Crest residents.

They've had a whole list of reasons to attend village board and plan commission meetings. And according to Herald calculations, they're batting .600.

First, Gerald Ahlenius rocked the proverbial boat when he brought a proposal before the plan commission to change zoning on two of his lots to permit multi-family housing. That proposal brought the Arlington Crest residents out in force because it suggested the construction of those wholly intolerable structures — apartments.

Once his proposal was thrown out on the floor for consideration, another request for a zoning change was brought in, this time by William Curtis, who has owned land in Arlington Crest for more than 20 years. A rezoning to multi-family would have brought him a sale price of probably about \$12,000 per lot, compared with the \$4,000 per lot he said he paid in 1948.

FOR THE SECOND confrontation, the Crest residents were prepared. They hired an attorney to question Curtis at the plan commission public hearing. He also presented a list of reasons why the zoning should not be granted, emphasizing economic factors.

On these two projects, the Crest residents won. The plan commission and village board voted to deny the zoning change, contending such a change would alter the living standard in the neighborhood, a standard which is basically rural and entirely single-family.

Next came Round Three. Owners of land west of Arlington Crest, but adjacent to the subdivision, presented a proposal to the village zoning board requesting a special use to construct a large indoor recreational facility. The proposal includes six indoor tennis courts, an ice rink and roller rink.

Crest residents swarmed the public hearing, claiming such a facility would

only bring in "bad elements" to their area. They also envisioned the roller rink becoming nothing more than a hang-out for troublemakers.

Their basis for objecting to the sports complex was that because teens now have nowhere else to go in town, they'd start to frequent the complex. However, if it's bad that teens in town have no where to go, then why isn't it good there would be a recreational center that could give them a place to go?

THE ZONING BOARD and village board did see the contradiction, and approved the special use for the sports complex.

At the same time the complex was considered, a proposal to construct a Burger King next to McDonald's on Northwest Highway was brought to the zoning board. Crest residents objected to this too, saying the drive-in restaurant would also bring in "trouble."

They explained they've had enough problems with kids driving in and out of their subdivision because of McDonald's. They didn't need another restaurant.

But the Burger King plans were well presented, and the proposal was approved.

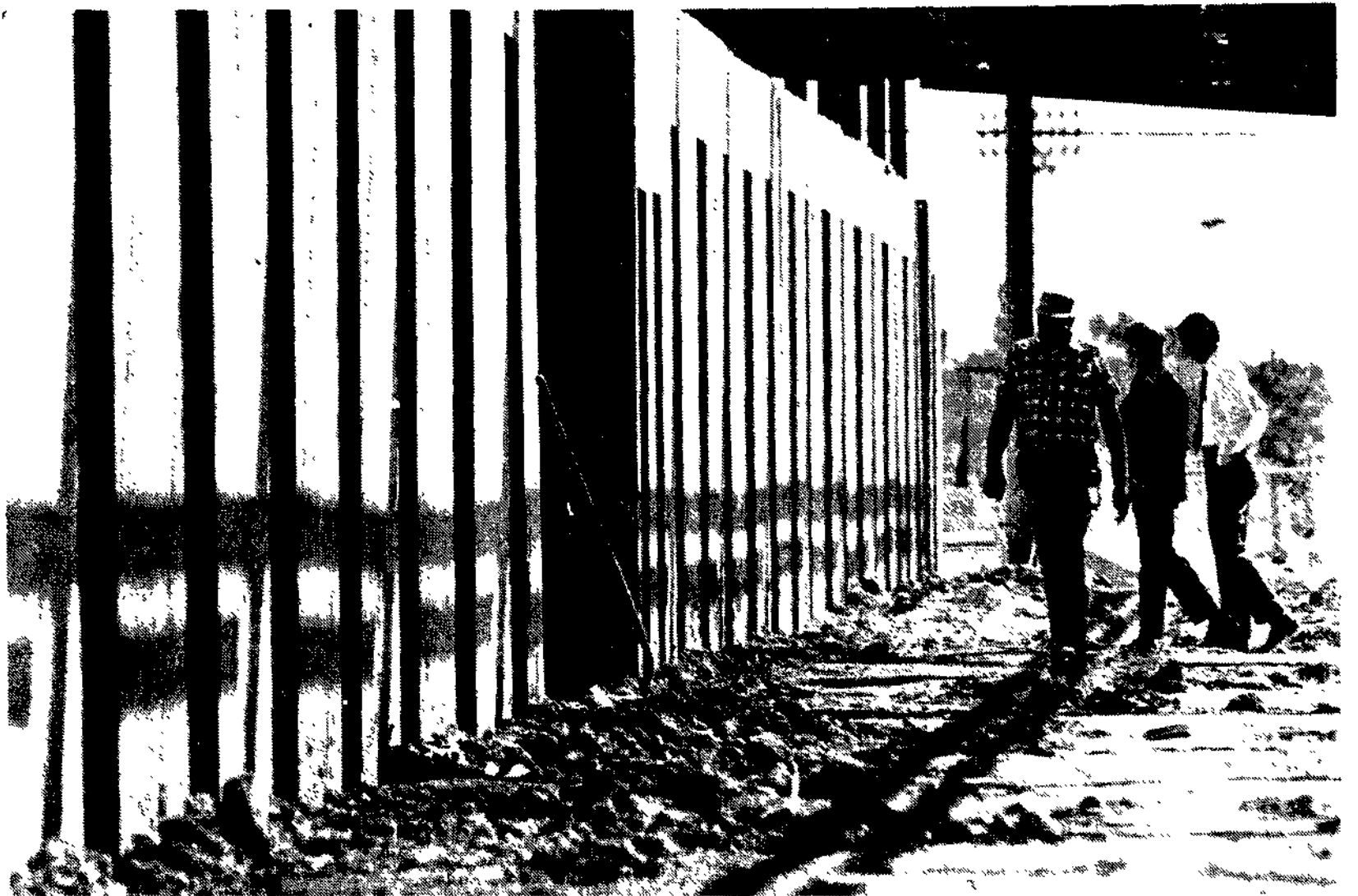
Arlington Crest's percentage was now 500.

This week, the village board room was filled again. Now they were in attendance because the village board had to make a decision that directly affected their pocketbooks.

A deficiency of \$45,000 had built up over the four-year \$277,000 special assessment project to install sewer and water facilities in their subdivision. It had to be paid off, and Crest residents were not willing to spend more money than they had originally planned.

But the board was on their side. It voted to make up the deficit with village funds rather than place another special assessment on Crest residents, despite the fact the entire project was supposed to be funded exclusively by them since the sewers only benefit them.

So now Arlington Crest residents are batting in the first division. Their last victory pushed them over the .500 mark, at least until the next board meeting.



WORKERS INSPECT one nearly completed new barn.

Bulldozers Clear Old Track Barns For New Project

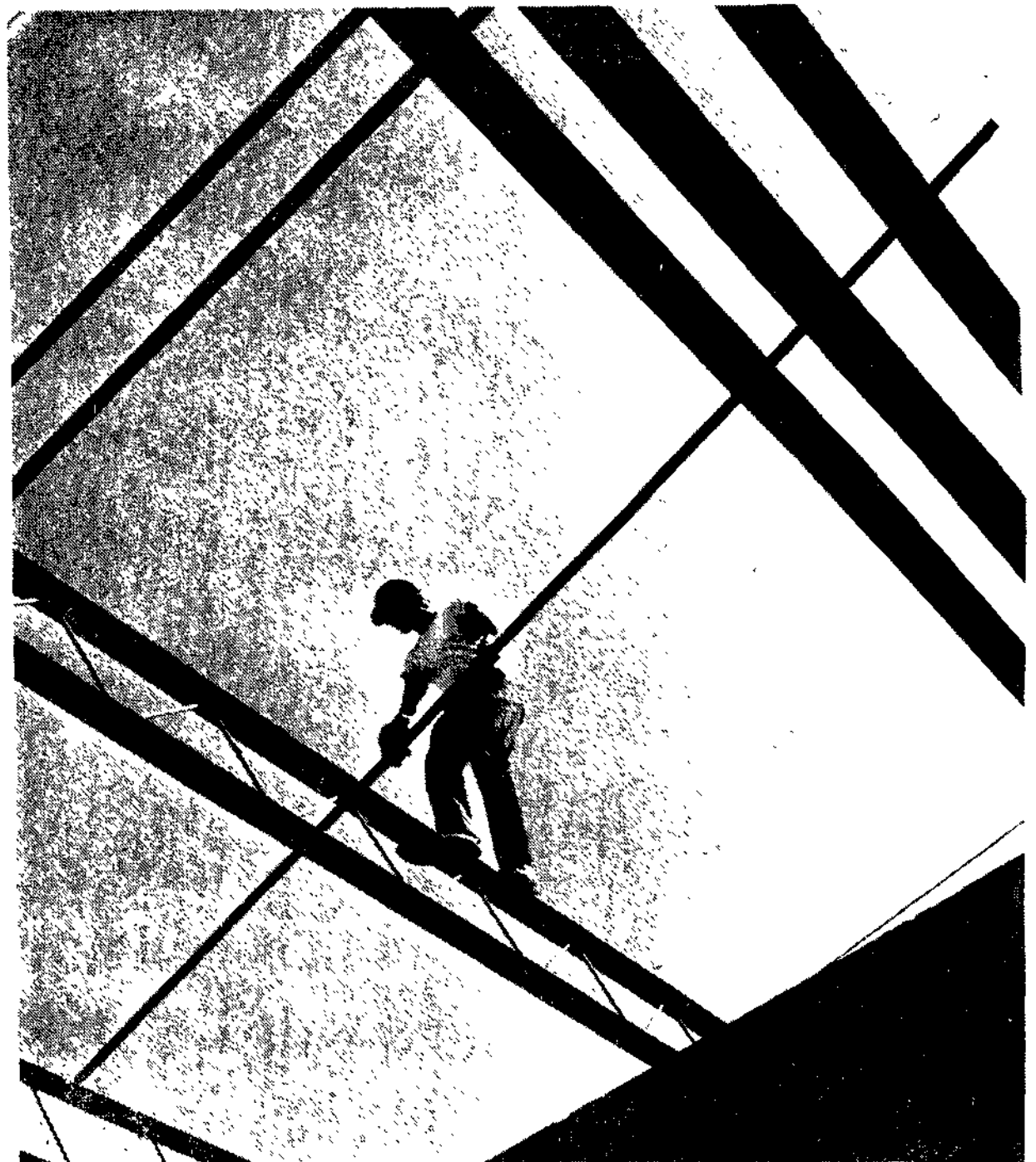
Bulldozers are out at the Arlington Park Race track this week razing old barns and dormitories to clear the way for a \$5 million construction project.

The project is expected to take five years to complete.

When completed, the 42 old wooden stables dating as far back as 1927 will be replaced by 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns. Each of the new barns will contain 138 stalls and six dormitories.

The new barns will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

The situation of poor facilities at the track was brought to the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on June 3 after a barn fire killed 33 horses and caused \$500,000 damage.



EASY DOES IT, as a worker inches across a steel girder.

Village Not Ready To Collect Own Garbage

It may be another 5 to 10 years before the Village of Palatine goes into the garbage collection business on its own.

After several months of study, Village Mgr. Bertin Braun issued a report concluding the initial capital outlay for municipal refuse collection would be between \$400,000 and \$500,000, which is not now economically feasible.

Rather than establish Palatine's own operation, Braun recommended the village board renegotiate a contract with Barrington Trucking Co., which has provided scavenger service to Palatine for 15 years.

At a village board committee of the whole meeting this week, a recommendation was made, following Braun's suggestion, the village seek a three-year contract with Barrington Trucking with an

optional cancellation within a 12-month period.

An option for cancellation would allow the village flexibility to involve itself in a cooperative municipal collection program in the future, if such a program were developed.

According to Dick Dawson, Palatine director of environmental health, the village will have to make changes in its whole solid waste disposal program within the next few years.

OTHER METHODS of disposal should be looked into, such as incineration, he said. A shortage of proper disposal areas and dumping grounds will also cause a problem in the future with the present disposal method.

Although Barrington Trucking has not been the low bidder in previous contracts, the firm was hired because of its proximity to Palatine and because of the size of its operation.

"The advantage of contracting with a large company is that it can financially handle a cancellation of services," Dawson told the board. "A company the size of Barrington could handle it."

Although Braun recommended the village not yet take on its own operation, he did suggest cooperative efforts with other municipalities be studied. "The answer is through a joint effort," he said.

Annual Kiwanis Peanut Sale Slated Friday

Members of the Palatine Kiwanis Club will cover street corners in Palatine and Arlington Heights in the annual Peanut Sale Friday, beginning at 6 a.m., during the community fund-raising drive.

Volunteers will become vendors Friday to raise the Kiwanis goal of \$4,000. The sale is being coordinated by Kiwanis president Ken Eriksen.

All money raised in the peanut sale will be turned over to youth groups and organizations in the community. Among these are Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Retarded, Little League, Arlington Heights High School Key Club, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, Foster Children's Fund, Boy Scouts of America, Thanksgiving and Christmas parcels for needy children, Spastic Paralysis Research Foundation and Countryside YMCA.



A WOODEN barn on its way out.

Fourth Youth Is Charged With Burglary

A fourth Palatine youth was arrested and charged by Palatine Police Tuesday night in connection with a series of summer burglaries in Palatine.

Bert Springer, 17, of 460 MacArthur, was arrested hours after detectives picked up three other boys who also were allegedly involved in the burglaries. Springer and David Moss are both in custody at the Palatine Police Station, being held on \$3,000 bond each.

Robert Moss was released on \$3,000 bond Wednesday, and the fourth boy, a

juvenile, is being held in custody at the Audy Home in Chicago.

Most of the burglaries occurred in July and August, and a majority of the people victimized were on vacation at the time of the burglaries, according to police.

THE PRIMARY AREA affected is bounded on the north by Carpenter, on the south by Lincoln on the west by Hicks and on the east by Clark.

According to Detective Walter Schoenfeld who made the arrests, the boys have all made statements.

Springer was charged with eight counts of burglary and five counts of theft. David Moss was charged with eight counts of burglary and five counts of theft. Robert Moss was charged with four counts each of burglary and theft and the juvenile with three counts of burglary and two counts of theft.

For Springer and the two Mosses, who are not related, the sentence for burglary, if convicted, is not less than one year in the state penitentiary for each count, with no maximum sentence.

The sentence for theft is not more than one year in prison and no more than a fine of \$500 for each count.

Police have recovered many of the items stolen, but do not have a final cost evaluation of the items. Stolen items include stereo equipment, a .22-cal. target pistol and a shotgun, but "a lot of the stuff was garbage," Schoenfeld said.

Springer and both Mosses face an Oct. 28 trial date in Arlington Heights District Court, and the juvenile must appear in Cook County Family Court.

Groundbreaking Slated

Ground will officially be broken at 11:45 a.m. Sunday for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of North Palatine, Hicks Road and Cunningham Drive.

The ceremony will follow the regular morning worship service ending about 11:30 a.m. Church members will go from Virginia Lake School where they now worship to the church property.

Construction is to begin within the next several weeks. The building, a first unit, will consist of a 2,392-square-foot multi-purpose worship area and a 3,142-square-foot area for a narthex, offices and Sunday School rooms. Molded, stack chairs will be used in the worship area instead of pews so that the area can also be used

for sports and other activities.

Expansion was taken into consideration with the design of the building. The front wall of the structure can be knocked out so the worship area can be expanded when needed. Plans also call for a future educational wing and parish hall, which can be built on the three acres of land owned by the church.

The building committee has been working for the past several months with the architectural firm of Holland, Steed and Schapanski. Working drawings and a budget were approved by the Mission Board and the board of directors of the Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

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The Hospital Story: — Village Grants Zoning OK

by PAT GERLACH

Because Paul W. Brandel believes a hospital will be built on the controversial Schaumburg Road site, village trustees reversed earlier action and unanimously approved planned unit development zoning for the proposed 37-acre hospital medical residential complex.

The site is located on the north side of Schaumburg Road east of Blackhawk School.

Brandel presented so-called privileged information Tuesday that motivated four of the six trustees to reverse their previous denial of the PUD.

Brandel, former board chairman of several Chicago hospitals and involved in planning several suburban hospitals, once owned a portion of the Schaumburg Road site with J. Emil Anderson and Sons, the developers.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said Brandel has turned his interest in the land over to

North Park College in Chicago to quash charges Brandel will gain financially from the proposed PUD construction.

Some residents have looked with disapproval at Brandel's connection with the PUD, particularly because Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg Bank, is also involved in the village hospital committee.

Brandel, along with A. Harold Anderson of the development firm, serve as directors of the same bank.

Atcher described Brandel as a man who serves "on the boards of directors of more than 100 companies and who gives 33-1/3 per cent of all his earnings to charity."

BRANDEL PRESENTED the village board with information contained in a Sept. 9 letter from Hiram Sibley of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Sibley's letter stated a hospital with physicians offices and ambulatory care facilities would be required in Schaumburg by 1980.

Sibley has presented conflicting written opinions concerning a proposed hospital

site in Schaumburg and is reported to have told some citizens he had no knowledge of such a plan in the area.

Brandel stressed the importance of having a site which approval of the PUD will automatically bring to the village.

He said, as earlier detailed in zoning board hearings, that he has been personally involved in 1,600 hours of hospital planning in a suburban community and offered all pertinent information from this project to Schaumburg.

Brandel contends a hospital of 150 beds could be the beginning, with plans to increase the facility in accordance with area demands.

He stressed the importance of effective community leadership, also mentioned in Sibley's letter, and promised all assistance he personally can lend to the project.

ASKED BY village officials if he would become a member of the local hospital committee Brandel agreed.

Ending nearly nine months of controversy, Schaumburg Atty. Jack M. Siegel will prepare an ordinance for first reading at next Tuesday's board meeting.

to grant PUD zoning on the land.

The PUD will contain a 537-unit residential complex plus medically oriented commercial space and physicians offices.

A deed to the 20-acre land donation, on which the hospital is to be built, will be

shortly turned over to the village by the Anderson firm.

At that point, the local hospital committee will begin fund raising for the hospital, starting with money needed for initial planning.

Township Health Care Study Still Needed: Chief

by NANCY COWGER

Zoning approval for a hospital complex in Schaumburg Village in no way eliminates the need for studying health care services in the Schaumburg Township area, said members of a committee formed to do just that.

"Zoning does not mean a hospital," commented Brother Ferdinand Levva, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, and a member of the study committee. His comment summarized the reactions of other members of the committee who could be reached yesterday about Tuesday night's Schaumburg village board action.

The Schaumburg board granted approval for zoning for a Schaumburg Road site, but two sites are proposed in Hoffman Estates, one on 35 acres at Rode and Barrington roads, the other on 25 acres at Higgins and Barrington roads.

The study of health care needs still will be conducted, and action is to be taken this morning, said Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein, executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR), which is directing the study.

Dr. Waldstein is to meet this morning with Joseph V. Terenzio, president of the Evanston Hospital and chairman of the association's planning committee.

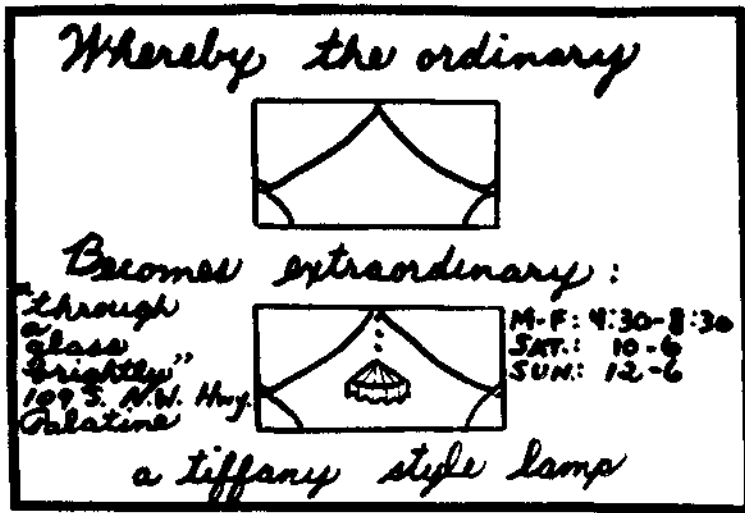
TERENZIO WAS TO call a meeting of the NSAHR planning committee within the next 10 days, said Dr. Waldstein. At that meeting, the committee is to decide whether to hire an outside consulting firm, or to use the association's own personnel in collecting data for the Schaumburg Township study.

The association expects to hire a full-time planner within a month or two, said Dr. Waldstein. But until it does, it may not have the staff to gather demographic data on health care needs in Schaumburg Township. Among information to be collected are population projections, data on community services, traffic flow statistics and projections and data on the current service provided to Schaumburg Township area residents by hospitals in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Elgin.

What we will attempt to do is to review the health needs as best as they can be determined and ask ourselves the question: Is there a need for a hospital in this area?" said Dr. Waldstein.

The study committee's answer could determine whether a hospital for the Schaumburg area would be licensed by the state, and if so where such a hospital might be, Dr. Waldstein implied.

WE HAVE NO authority to say 'yes' or 'no,' said Dr. Waldstein. "But if we endorse a proposed hospital or not will have a bearing on state licensing."



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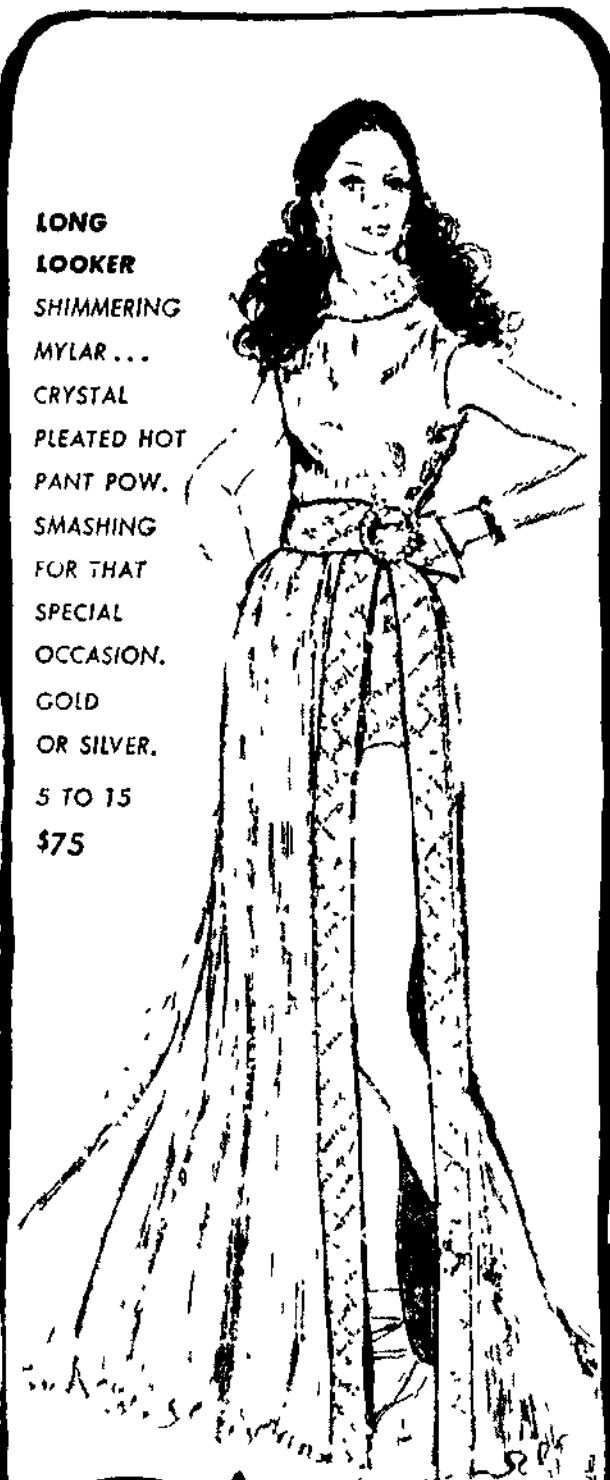
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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Provost Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

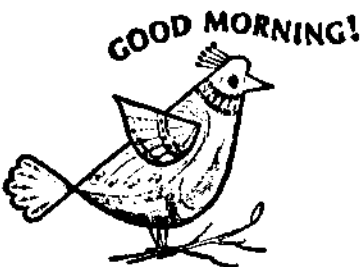
Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in middle 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 60s.

16th Year—170

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, September 23, 1971

6 sections, 104 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Education Groups Urge Suit Against Assessor's Office

A legal suit against the Cook County Assessor's Office has been advocated by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Citizens Action Program (CAP). The groups hope to recover approximately \$1.7 million in revenue allegedly lost by local school districts because of an underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track.

A report issued Wednesday by CAP, a Chicago based volunteer group, in the Daily News claims that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton has allegedly underassessed five race tracks including Arlington Park. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue from the property owner. CAP cites school districts as one of the taxing bodies most affected by the alleged underassessment.

The IEA and CAP are calling for local school boards affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against the county assessor's office. Arlington Park is included in the boundaries of school districts 15, 211, 214 and 512.

AT A MEETING last night, representatives of the local IEA chapter, CAP and Dist. 211 and 15 teacher associations

planned action to end what the group termed the loss to suburban school districts of thousands of taxpayers' dollars.

A breakdown of the 1970 tax loss in local districts shows: \$338,566 in Dist. 211; \$483,596 in Dist. 214; \$813,063 in Dist. 15; and \$68,366 in Dist. 512.

CAP leaders said the local boards have two alternatives, they can either write Cullerton a formal letter calling for an accounting of the assessment or they can take court action. The court action could take three forms.

— The boards can petition the court to order a reassessment of Arlington Park.

— The boards can petition the court to order that Cullerton's office be put under a trusteeship.

— The boards can petition the courts to order a special grand jury to start proceedings for the removal of Cullerton from office.

REPRESENTATIVES of IEA, CAP and the teachers' associations plan to request a meeting with local school administrators and boards at the earliest possible date to discuss possible action.

On hearing the findings of the CAP report, local school superintendents were pleased at the possibility of receiving additional revenue. However, they were reluctant to take a stand on the report until they verify the alleged underassessment.

"Over the years, school people in this area have been concerned about the apparent overassessment of Arlington Park," said Dist. 214 superintendent Edward Gilbert. "About seven or eight years ago we began an inquiry into the park's assessment that lasted two or three years, but we couldn't make any inroads."

"IF WE HAVE lost revenue, we have no way of knowing what it amounts to," said Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Witely. Don Andries, director of community relations at Harper College, added a district is powerless to determine if property is over or underassessed.

If the underassessment is proven, I think the Dist. 15 board would be interested in investigating and perhaps joining other agencies in reconciling the discrepancy," said Witely. Gilbert added, "Dist. 214 would be interested in taking action if there is a likelihood that we could recover lost revenue."



TO MOST OF US the cooler weather means heading indoors, but this Palatine Township farmer still has a lot of work to do.

Mayor An Unlicensed Private Eye?

by DOUG RAY

The mayor of Rolling Meadows may be operating a business in the city without the required business license.

Roland Meyer, elected mayor in April for his second four-year term, works as a private detective from his home at 3403 Brookmeade Dr., but has not purchased the \$30 business license.

The Herald has learned that another private detective, also working from a residence in Rolling Meadows, has been required to purchase a city private detective's license.

H. J. Henderson, who operates a detective service from his 2303 Park St. address, said yesterday he was required to purchase the city detective license this spring.

When asked about the mayor's lack of a business license, City Mgr. James Watson said he thought Meyer maintained an office in Chicago and only an answering service at the Brookmeade address.

However, present tenants at Meyer's former 208 S. LaSalle St. office said the mayor had not been operating there for about five months. An insurance firm has leased Meyer's former Interrogatories Inc. office.



Mayor Roland Meyer

Watson also said a business license is required only if the mailing address and other aspects of the business are conducted in Rolling Meadows.

THE NEW MAILING address for Interrogatories Inc., is P.O. Box 822 in Arlington Heights. Rolling Meadows post office spokesmen said there are no boxes in the city and box numbers for city residents are taken in Arlington Heights.

All telephone calls for the former downtown detective office are now taken at Meyer's Brookmeade address, where an answering service is located.

The Milwaukee office of Interrogatories Inc. said yesterday all Chicago clients should contact Meyer at the Rolling Meadows telephone number and confirmed that the detective agency's Chicago mail should be directed to the Arlington Heights Post Office.

City of Chicago officials said Interrogatories Inc. was licensed by city hall as a private detective agency Jan. 28 at a \$50 fee.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday that the service officer — who checks businesses to see if they have purchased business licenses, has never checked Meyer for compliance. "There is no need to," Case said. He contended the mayor only maintains the answering service at his Rolling Meadows home and no business is conducted there.

MEYER WAS ASKED yesterday whether he has considered purchasing a Rolling Meadows business license, after he moved the office from Chicago. He said, "I hadn't given it a thought."

"I have an answering service," Meyer said, rather than an office. He said he has never accepted any Rolling Meadows clients and clients have never come to his Brookmeade residence on business.

"The only one to interpret this is the city attorney," Meyer added. He said a business might be subject to licensing if it advertises. He added that he does not advertise the Rolling Meadows address as his office.

He confirmed a post office box has been set up in Arlington Heights and that he moved from the LaSalle Street headquarters in April. He said Interrogatories Inc. has been without an office since April.

CITY ATTY. Donald Rose, when asked about Meyer's detective service, said he did not consider the activities at the mayor's residence to fall under business license requirements. Rose said Meyer's activities do not include "dispensing a product" and there "is not enough activity" at the Brookmeade residence.

Rose also said Meyer has only telephone service at the location which does not require licensing. "Each situation must be on its own merits," Rose answered.

However, Henderson's detective service also consists primarily of "a telephone service" at his Park Street home.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cracker Barrel

IT'S GONNA BE COLD... for students at Willow Bend Elementary School in Rolling Meadows later this fall. There will be no heat until at least November, according to Dist. 15 officials. Students and teachers are hoping for a late winter this year.

ARE WOULD BE PROUD... The first meeting Sept. 30 of the committee studying the creation of Lincoln County, will be held at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, in all places. The Lincoln Room. It was either that or the Stevenson Room, which wouldn't have been too likely in Palatine.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

tionalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S.' two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

The World

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A coroner's jury ruled the Aug. 12 death of Lorraine Kowalski, 29, in a plunge from a 90th-floor window of Chicago's John Hancock Center, was accidental.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	67
Boston	76	54
Denver	42	35
Houston	76	69
Los Angeles	75	62
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	46
New Orleans	83	71
New York	75	58
Phoenix	94	67
St. Louis	72	46
San Francisco	66	60
Seattle	72	51
Washington	76	48

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Business	1	15
Comics	6	10
Collecting Coins	1	18
Crossword	6	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	8	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	6
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	2	4
Today on TV	1	10
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	5	2

Charge Track Underassessment Cost Village \$63,565

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$63,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing

ing nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks substantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The \$63,000 figure is based on the charge that Arlington Park paid only 57

per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those

same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of

76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

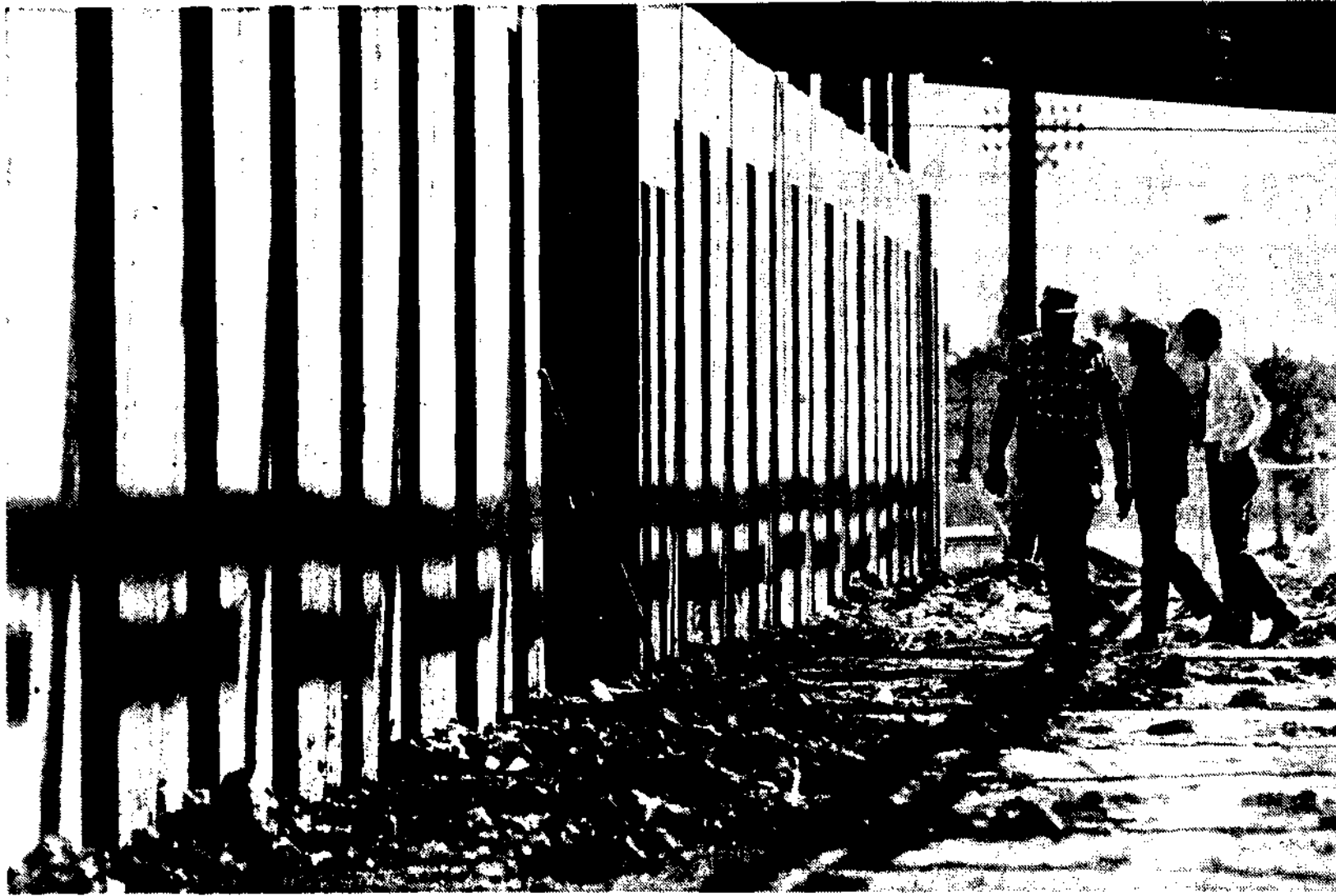
AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.



WORKERS INSPECT one nearly completed new barn.

Bulldozers Clear Old Track Barns For New Project

Bulldozers are out at the Arlington Park Race track this week razing old barns and dormitories to clear the way for a \$5 million construction project.

The project is expected to take five years to complete.

When completed, the 42 old wooden stables dating as far back as 1927 will be replaced by 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns. Each of the new barns will contain 138 stalls and six dormitories.

The new barns will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 790 backstretch workers.

The situation of poor facilities at the track was brought to the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on June 3 after a barn fire killed 33 horses and caused \$500,000 damage.



A WOODEN barn on its way out.



EASY DOES IT, as a worker inches across a steel girder.

Mayor Running An Unlicensed Business?

(Continued from page 1)

and a city business license was issued.

Several persons, who operate businesses from their homes in Rolling Meadows are subject to the business licensing. Watson said carpenters, an aluminum siding company, and an air condition company are licensed as businesses although the operations are from city residences.

Arlington Heights officials said yesterday that licensing of detective agencies in that village costs \$135 each year. Palatine does not have a detective agency business license category.

Watson said he would "approach the mayor on it" the lack of business license. Watson also said he may request

the mayor to obtain a license in Interrogatories Inc. no longer has a Chicago office.

ACCORDING TO Watson, the main question about requiring a business licensing, is whether Meyer still maintains his main office in Chicago.

There also may be questions about zoning for the detective agency in a residential neighborhood. Watson said "by the letter of the law you can't run a business in a residential area."

City officials said businessmen who operate from private residences are not usually required to move the business unless neighbors complain or there have been "problems" with the businessmen.

Watson said the city "can't get too

strict" on the zoning. "It would be automatic if we repress," Watson added.

He said noise, traffic or other problems must exist before the zoning codes are rigidly enforced. There have been no complaints about Meyer's detective agency, he said.

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From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

Good Morning to our senior citizens from the staff of the Rolling Meadows Library. If you have leisure hours to while away, you may be interested in visiting the library and checking a list of books, reviewed and recommended, by a group of senior citizens from the Rhode Island State Library.

Sixty-seven senior citizens were asked their opinion of books they enjoyed reading. We have listed just a few of the titles.

'Calico Palace' is a romance of the gold rush and gambling in San Francisco. The author is Gwen Bristow. 'Child From the Sea' is an historical novel of the secret wife of Charles II of England written by Elizabeth Goudge. 'Except for Me and Thee' is a delightful story of a Quaker couple who left their comfortable home in Ohio to try pioneer living in Indiana before the Civil War written by Jessamy West.

'God is an Englishman.' A soldier who served in the Crimea and India, turns to business in the 1850s. The characters are well drawn and the story is not easily forgotten. 'Great Lion of God.' Paul is not the wooden statue of traditional biography, but a man of strong emotions. The reviewer states this book is told with compassion and any age would enjoy reading it.

'Losing Battles' by Eudora Welty. Southern poor white at a reunion. I put this on my list of unusual and interesting books for relaxation, and to show the South the way it is. 'Mandala' by Pearl Buck. India instead of China, with characters of modern India finely drawn, beautifully written. 'Roll Up the Wallpaper' by William Anderson. A really funny book. If you have ever built a house this story is a must. And don't read it while

others are sleeping as you won't be able to keep down the guffaws.

'THE SANDLEWOOD FAN' by Katherine Wigmore. A suspense story about a San Francisco girl whose old Chinese amah left her with a mystery.

In addition to the above list, (of just fiction titles, we'll do non-fiction another time) if your eyes bother you occasionally, we also have large print books: John Creasey's 'Kill the Toft,' Ashford 'Hands of Innocence,' Cather 'My Antonia,' Pearl Buck's 'The Good Earth,' Carson's 'The Sea Around Us' and many other titles.

The library's hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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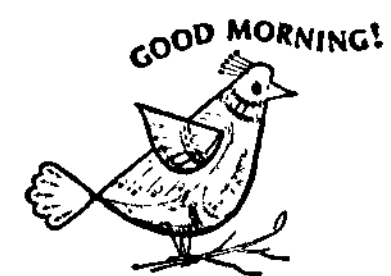
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Old Town Sanitary District Suing

County Presses For Sewer Permits

Reversing its earlier stand, the Cook County Building and Zoning Department is pressing its requirement that Prospect Heights residents secure county permits for the installation of home sewer lines.

WILLIAM HARRIS, deputy commissioner of the county building department, told residents at that time the violation notices could be disregarded. He indicated the department was to check with its lawyers on the matter.

The county building permits cost \$15 each, a sum Harris says "doesn't even pay for our department costs in processing and inspection."

us neither they nor their residents ever got permits from the county. They told me it was ridiculous.



Committee Urges Probe Of Housing 'Inequities'

The Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee Tuesday night asked the Mount Prospect Village Board to study "the inequities in housing" that affect the village.

opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes.

aid which she contended supported her group's argument. She said in June 1971 a total of 89 persons received aid from the county.

chert's support, decided to put the matter into committee. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten received the charge for his public health and safety committee.

\$3.5 Million Budget Showing Deficit OKd

A nearly \$3.5 million budget showing a tentative deficit of about \$442,000 has been adopted for the 1971-72 fiscal year by the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board.

A potential deficit of \$15,480 is included in the \$66,853 transportation budget. According to Warden, the deficit resulted because "taxes levied for the transportation fund for the last two years did not meet expenses."

from year trying to cut our tax anticipation warrants as much as possible.

THE SECOND reason she gave was the recent action by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee of Chicago in promoting low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

THESE MOUNT Prospect firemen are not playing with soap suds. It's a special foam used for fighting flammable liquid fires and basement fires. The recent training session took place in the southwest part of the village.

Indian Grove PTA To Meet Supt. Warden

Thomas Warden, the new superintendent of River Trails School Dist. 26, will be introduced to the Indian Grove School PTA at its upcoming meeting Wednesday.

include David Dossett, school principal, and Roslyn Steinman, the school's learning disabilities teacher.

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On The Inside

Bridge2 - 8
Business1 - 15
Comics6 - 10
Collecting Coms1 - 16
Crossword6 - 10
Do-It-Yourself1 - 8
Editorials1 - 14
Horoscope6 - 10
Jokes2 - 2
Obituaries1 - 2
Real Estate3 - 1
School Lunches1 - 2
Sports2 - 4
Today on TV1 - 10
Womens2 - 1
Want Ads5 - 2

Education Groups Urge Suit Against Assessor's Office

A legal suit against the Cook County Assessor's Office has been advocated by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Citizens Action Program (CAP). The groups hope to recover approximately \$17 million in revenue allegedly lost by local school districts because of an underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track.

A report issued Wednesday by CAP, a Chicago based volunteer group, in the Daily News claims that Cook County As-

essor P. J. Cullerton has allegedly underassessed five race tracks including Arlington Park. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue from the property owner. CAP cites school districts as one of the taxing bodies most affected by the alleged underassessment.

The IEA and CAP are calling for local school boards affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against the county assessor's office, Arlington Park

is included in the boundaries of school districts 15, 211, 214 and 512.

AT A MEETING last night, representatives of the local IEA chapter, CAP and Dist. 211 and 15 teacher associations planned action to end what the group termed the loss to suburban school districts of thousands of taxpayers' dollars.

A breakdown of the 1970 tax loss in local districts shows: \$338,565 in Dist. 211; \$493,596 in Dist. 214; \$313,063 in Dist. 15; and \$66,366 in Dist. 512.

CAP leaders said the local boards have two alternatives, they can either write Cullerton a formal letter calling for an accounting of the assessment or they can take court action. The court action could take three forms.

— The boards can petition the court to order a reassessment of Arlington Park.

— The boards can petition the court to order that Cullerton's office be put under a trusteeship.

— The boards can petition the courts to

order a special grand jury to start proceedings for the removal of Cullerton from office.

REPRESENTATIVES of IEA, CAP and the teachers' associations plan to request a meeting with local school administrators and boards at the earliest possible date to discuss possible action.

On hearing the findings of the CAP report, local school superintendents were pleased at the possibility of receiving additional revenue. However, they were reluctant to take a stand on the report until they verify the alleged underassessment.

"Over the years, school people in this area have been concerned about the apparent overassessment of Arlington Park," said Dist. 214 superintendent Edward Gilbert. "About seven or eight

years ago we began an inquiry into the park's assessment that lasted two or three years, but we couldn't make any inroads."

"IF WE HAVE lost revenue, we have no way of knowing what it amounts to," said Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Witely. Don Andries, director of community relations at Harper College, added a district is powerless to determine if property is over or underassessed.

If the overassessment is proven, I think the Dist. 15 board would be interested in investigating and perhaps joining other agencies in reconciling the discrepancy," said Witely. Gilbert added, "Dist. 214 would be interested in taking action if there is a likelihood that we could recover lost revenue."

Chaplin Blasts Critics; Denies Any Wrongdoing

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted implied he is guilty of improper con-

duct. Chaplin branded as "miserable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County as-

essor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thorough-

bred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks, (Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any compensation in director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had interest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

At Last: Liquor License Policy Statement

Under pressure from Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, the Mount Prospect Village Board has had numerous discussions during the last few months on whether the board should establish a liquor license policy.

Ahern has introduced a motion that would freeze the number of liquor licenses at their present number — only to see it fail because of a lack of a second. No vote, ever was taken.

Yet Ahern still pressed for a policy statement.

Now he has it. At Tuesday's village board meeting, Trustee Donald B. Furst, whose finance committee considers new liquor license applications, said the board's present policy is adequate "to control the issuance of licenses so that Mount Prospect will not become 'the strip' or 'great white way' or have too many taverns."

Furst, in a memorandum to the board, said that the fact that no licenses are available until they are created by the village board is a control.

"EACH LIQUOR license request is a unique situation and if not properly dealt with could create problems if a license were granted," he said. "I am still concerned each time a request is made. The concern is that I be capable of gathering all the facts and that I will be able to intelligently review these facts and apply my judgment for good of the community and the businessman and render a sound judgment."

Furst said he could think of no checklist on all items to consider to give each

trustee "each trustee must examine his own conscience and decide if he feels it (the request) is right or wrong."

"The finance committee hears the original request and should gather and discuss all the facts. They in turn recommend to the village board and a second opportunity to discuss is available. . . . The ordinance is then prepared and again the opportunity to discuss is available. It is my judgment that if there is any doubt about the license to be issued it surely must come to light after these opportunities."

Ahern had said, when he made his motion, that the present number of liquor licenses was "adequate." "I would not like to see us a dry town," he said. "That's not my purpose. But I do think we should maintain our image of having a tight liquor license policy."

At that time, Furst said the board must "establish something more definite" for policy. "I don't even know if the classifications we have are proper," he said.

IN A SECOND memorandum to the board Tuesday night, Furst called for a change in the classifications of some liquor licenses.

In asking for the removal of the class "B" (liquor served at tables but not at a bar) license, Furst pointed out that there is only one such licensee, Evans Restaurant, and it is currently seeking a "B" license, similar to that sought by the Dover Inn.

"It is my opinion," Furst said, "that this special license or call it a restricted 'B' license serves no real purpose to the

village. It is apparent that it falls into the category of a 'test' license."

He said he would also like to see a license class created that would allow the serving of beer and wine only. He said it would be restricted to use by pizza restaurants or specialized hamburger restaurants or Chinese restaurants or the like.

Furst also suggested an annual fee of \$750 for this type of license.

Wednesday, Furst said he would contact other board members for their thoughts on the new category and then have a discussion on it at the October finance committee meeting. He said he would hope to present an ordinance to the board in the near future.

Officials Hedge On Shared Computer

While officials in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines this week approved the initial steps towards establishing a four-town shared computer facility, Mount Prospect officials still are undecided.

Early this week, Des Plaines City Council and Arlington Heights Village Board gave their go-ahead on the computer plan for four towns. Previously, the Park Ridge City Council approved the concept.

However, the Mount Prospect Village Board failed to take any action at its meeting this week because the computer

concept still is under consideration by that board's finance committee. Finance committee chairman Donald Furst said the committee was not ready to make a recommendation on the matter.

"If they (the other three towns) are going together, then we will have to join them or back out and go our own way," Furst told the board.

IN PREVIOUS discussions, some committee members have said they thought the proposal is "too expensive" and a study report on the computer did not explore all the possible alternatives.

The other three towns have authorized their respective finance directors and attorneys to start working on an agreement that would set up an organizational structure for the computer facility. The central computer facility would be used by the individual towns for water billing, payroll, compiling police information and other operations.

The action by the three other towns was prompted by a report prepared by Touche, Ross & Co., an accounting firm, which recommended the four suburbs set up and share the cost of a centralized computer and personnel.

The cost of the report, about \$14,000, was shared by the four towns that each approved spending the money early this year. If the four towns do reach an agreement on the operation of such a facility, it probably will be housed in an

existing municipal building in one of the four towns. However, the exact location will be determined later.

ACCORDING TO the information in the study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 a year for Des Plaines, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Des Plaines would have a higher level of cost because of its projected use for police purposes is more than the other three towns, according to the report.

The actual costs of operating the computer facility and staffing it would be shared by the four suburbs, based on the proportionate amount of time each used the facility.

The new system would be better than each town maintaining its present system because it would provide expandability, flexibility to change systems as needs change, a police information system and other advantages, according to the report.

The disadvantages listed were the system requiring a lot of management time and each community having to adjust their priorities, somewhat, to conform with the group consensus.

Plan Course Of New County Action

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee Sept. 30.

The nine-man New County Study Committee (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoln County proposal was introduced last month. The meeting, tentatively set for 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, will be open to the public.

According to Wendell Jones, co-organizer of the proposal, six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln County.

— investigate possible legislative solution to dealing with a county the size of Cook County.

— include all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest suburban townships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as originally proposed.

— determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the idea.

— study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents.

— establish subgroups to study financial, judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county.

— abandon the idea completely, if no support is found.

"We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said. With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal questions.

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five."

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most people seem to think."

He said a long-term bonded in-

debtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed \$13 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state," Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

THE \$13 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than DuPage, making up the deficit.

The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9 billion, compared with the \$11 billion of Chicago itself.

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assume "it's fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valuation.

"If school districts can consolidate, why can't townships?" Jones asked. Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoln County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation.

Under their six-township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated.

'New Life Conference' Starts Sunday Night

The Rev. James J. Counihan will be the featured speaker during the week-long "New Life Conference" at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Services will start nightly at 7 p.m. Sunday through the following Sunday, Oct. 3. The public is invited.

Among topics to be covered by the Rev. Counihan are "The Key to a Happy Home" and "How to be A Successful Person."

Rev. Counihan is one of the founders of the American Evangelism Association, started in 1963. Currently Rev. Counihan is the group's executive director.

Prior to his affiliation with the evangelism group, Rev. Counihan was the pastor of the Central Avenue Baptist Church in



Rev. James Counihan

Chicago. He graduated in 1965 from Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Approve \$3.5 Million Budget

(Continued from page 1)

due to a 20 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in the educational fund tax rate. The increase from \$1.40 to \$1.60, approved by voters last spring, will be levied for the first time next spring and will be used for the 1972-73 budget.

For the first time, the district also approved a 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation levy for life safety. The district was able to do so because of a deficit in the building fund.

OTHER TAX LEVIES per \$100 assessed valuation included: 25 cents, building fund; 5 cents for the municipal retirement; 9 cents, transportation; 4 cents, rent; 5 cents, working cash; and 4 cents, bond and interest.

Warden stressed the total tax levy could increase or decrease depending on assessed valuation. He said levies for the transportation and bond and interest funds are the only ones which could change.

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Measles Outbreak May Stand Between \$200,000

An outbreak of measles may stand between Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 and \$200,000.

In a report to the board of education

Central Road Teen Is Charged Here

Jeffrey T. Reynolds, 17, of 1115 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, was arrested Monday by Mount Prospect Police on four counts after a high-speed chase through part of the village.

Police charged Reynolds with speeding, damage to village property, failure to have a driver's license and fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer.

According to the police report, the car Reynolds was operating was discovered speeding by a radar patrol unit on Central Road about 9:30 p.m. Monday. When the officers pursued the car, they said it sped up. The car was pursued down Hillside Avenue, Lincoln Street, Wa-Pella Avenue and Go-Wanda Avenue where it finally went out of control and went up on the parkway. The lawn and wall along the parkway were damaged in the accident.

Reynolds was released on \$400 bond and will appear in court Oct. 20.

Urban Church Plan Director Will Speak

The director of urban church planning for the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, Robert Larson, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Northwest Covenant Church, 100 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Topic of his talk will be "Project Grow," a new mission venture of the denomination in multiple housing in Palatine. The Rev. Keith Davison, an interim pastor working in Palatine, will also be at the meeting.

Larson, who holds a Ph.D. in urban planning from the University of Washington at Seattle, is a member of the Northwest Covenant Church. He lives at 711 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Monday night Supt. James Erviti said the district may turn out to be eligible to file a supplemental claim for state aid despite a drop-off in enrollment growth, if average daily attendance stays high through the Monday of September.

However, anything that might cut down September's attendance, including an outbreak of a childhood disease such as measles, could drop the district below the level needed to file the supplemental claim, Erviti said.

THE DISTRICT'S ability to file the claim will depend on the presence or absence of 10 youngsters according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative service.

Because enrollment has dropped below

Chris Perkwitz Will Become Eagle

Christopher L. Perkwitz, 15, of Prospect Heights will receive the rank of Eagle Scout in Court of Honor ceremony conducted by Boy Scout Troop 36 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Prospect Heights Community Church, Elmhurst and Willow roads.

Perkwitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Perkwitz of 609 Greco, Prospect Heights. Last summer he tutored preschool youngsters in Wheeling under the Project Headstart program. His tutoring served as his community service project, one of the prerequisites for receiving the Eagle award.

The Hershey sophomore has been in scouting for seven years. He progressed through the Cub Scout program to the Boy Scout rank of Tenderfoot four years ago in Troop 36. He will become the second member of his family to receive the Eagle rank. His older brother, Marc, is also an Eagle Scout.

the level projected in the budget, he added, the district will definitely lose about \$45,000 in state aid and will be able to cut expenditures for teachers by from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

In order to be eligible for about \$200,000 through the supplemental claim for state aid, the district's average daily

Paper Folding Will Be Demonstrated

Ongam, the oriental art of paper folding, will be demonstrated to students at Westbrook School in Mount Prospect Wednesday.

Nadine Cameron of Mount Prospect will visit each of the school's classrooms for a 20-minute presentation. Among other things, children will be taught to make paper sailboats and hand puppets.

Her appearance at the school is sponsored by the Westbrook PTA as one of a series of cultural arts programs at all ranges for the students each year.

attendance ADA through the month of September must increase by 2 per cent over the ADA for the best six months of last year.

THE DISTRICT'S enrollment dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth this year, and last week district officials believed that would cut ADA enough that they would not be able to file the supplemental claim.

However, Perry said the district will be eligible for the claim "if attendance patterns hold as they have in the past."

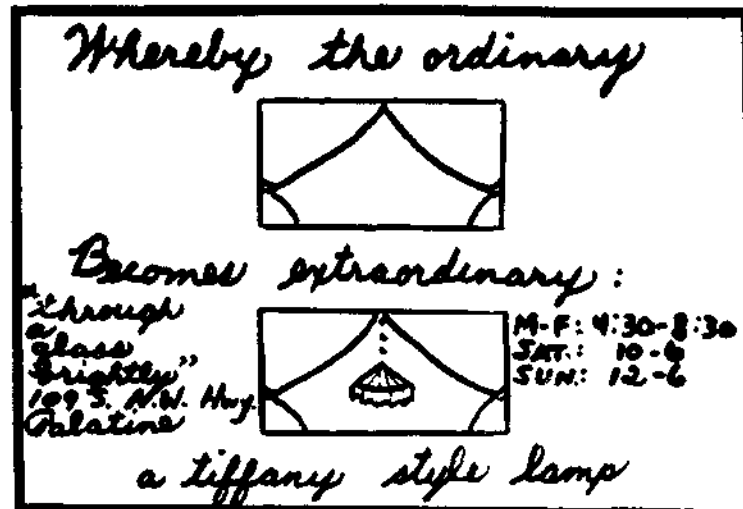
Perry said ordinarily a district can get the 2 per cent increase in ADA fairly easily because September attendance is so much better than the rest of the year.

Erviti told the board because enrollment is below projections, the board will also be able to cut back on the number of teachers planned for this year.

The district planned for a teaching staff of 547 in the budget and, by the beginning of school, had hired about 541 persons. Now Erviti said the district will probably end up with 537 teachers to maintain class loads as they were last school year.

HE SAID THE reduction in the number of teachers will be made by replacing 'contingency teachers' who were hired, but not assigned to permanent classrooms while the district waited for final enrollment patterns to emerge.

He said the district should have 536 teachers by the middle of October because of normal turn-over. He said the reduction in the staff will mean a saving of \$80,000 to \$100,000 out of the amount budgeted for teachers.



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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-19th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and two western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



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'Complete Lack Of Opportunity' For Some

Housing 'Inequities' Probe Urged

The Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Committee Tuesday night asked the Mount Prospect Village Board to study "the inequities in housing" that affect the village.

Spokeswoman Mary Margaret Kuivinen, of 403 S. Wille St., presented a statement to the board which said, in part, that "in Mount Prospect, as in neighboring communities, (there is) almost a complete lack of adequate housing opportunities for families and individuals of low and moderate incomes."

She said the need for these types of housing "is obvious as illustrated by the starting salaries and wages of employees in our school districts, service industries, factories, and the village. The retirement

income of many senior citizens places them in this need also."

MRS. KUIVINEN quoted figures from the Cook County Department of Public Aid which she contended supported her group's argument. She said in June 1971 a total of 89 persons received aid from the county. The breakdown she gave was four persons received aid to the aged, 16 received medical assistance payments, seven received aid to the disabled, 62, representing 16 families, received aid to dependent children.

The board, with Mayor Robert D. Teichert's support, decided to put the matter into committee. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten received the charge for his pub-

lic health and safety committee.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Mrs. Kuivinen said her group was formed in 1965 and one of the original purposes "included concern for an economic division we saw in our society."

Two things were cited by her as prompting the presentation of the prepared statement. One was the annexation to Mount Prospect last winter of the Alter Realty Co. property just west of Elmhurst Road, north of Dempster Junior High School. Teichert has called this apartment and commercial development the "Rockefeller Center of the Midwest."

"We saw this new land as catering only to upper income people," Mrs.

Kuivinen said. "With the upcoming anticipated it was time to act. If we are still a growing community, we want a decision on which way we will grow."

THE SECOND reason she gave was the recent action by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee of Chicago in promoting low and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines.

"It became apparent," she said, "that someone would formally have to formally raise the issue before the Mount Prospect Village Board. We wanted the resident citizens' viewpoint presented."

She added she knew of no present plans to construct low or moderate income housing in the village.



THESE MOUNT Prospect firemen are not playing with soap suds. It's a special foam used for fighting flammable liquid fires and basement fires. The recent training session took place in the southwest part of the village.

Charges Cloud Liquor License Move

The request of the Dover Inn, 1701 Algonquin Rd., for a liquor license, in committee since May 18, became clouded by ethics charges and counter-charges at Tuesday night's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting.

Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, in what he termed "a question of judgment," asked board members to be polled on whether they attended an open house at the Dover Inn recently. Four of the other five trustees and Mayor Robert D. Teichert admitted they had "enjoyed food and beverage" at the owners' expense.

Ahern said he thought it was unethical for board members to visit an establishment and have a free meal while an application for a liquor license for that establishment is still pending.

"I for one am a human being and am influenced by someone I like," Ahern said. "It is a matter of principle where I just don't agree with the other board members."

IN HIS REPLY to Ahern, Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, who attended the open house, accused Ahern of a "political move."

"My feeling is that if I were not sure of my own integrity, I would not have attended," Scholten said. "My personal opinion is that this is a purely political move on your part to get some members of the board to back down from publicly stated positions on this matter." He was referring to a committee recommendation and previous board discussions on the matter.

Although the board has considered Do-

ver Inn's request many times, it has never acted. Tuesday night was no exception.

A second reading of an ordinance creating an additional "B" license, (being sought by the Dover Inn) which permits the holder to serve liquor at tables and a bar, was scheduled for the meeting. However, Teichert, who also is

the local liquor commissioner, asked the board to defer action until the owners of Dover Inn have completed their application for a liquor license.

Teichert, at the Sept. 7 board meeting, had instructed that the owners be notified they could file an application. At Tuesday's meeting, Teichert said they had filed only a partial application, and

no police investigation, which is required of all applicants, had as yet been made.

UNDER MOUNT PROSPECT ordinances, liquor licenses are created only after an application for the license has been made. The license is granted for an establishment at a given address and

(Continued on page 3)

Accept Water Bill Adjustment Plan

Acting unanimously, the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night accepted an administration recommendation that called for the readjustment of water bills during a "transitional period" while the new, higher rates are put into effect.

Although the new rate, 75 cents per thousand gallons, became law Aug. 1, there has been problems in implementing it. The problems arose from the fact that the village reads meters every three months, with a fourth of the village being read in any one month.

At the Sept. 7 board meeting, Trustee Daniel J. Ahern said he thought the June through August water bills were illegal because they charged the new rate for all three months.

The recommendation adopted by the board as policy stated that the billing of Aug. 31 be at the old rate, the billing of Sept. 30 be at two-thirds of consumption at the old rate and one-third at the new

rate, and the billing of Oct. 31 be at one-third consumption at the old rate and two-thirds at the new rate. All billings thereafter would be at the new rate. Village meters are read approximately four to five weeks prior to the date of billing.

The recommendation, prepared by Finance Director Richard L. Jesse, was supported by Village Mgr. Robert J. Epley.

THE 20-CENT HIKE in the water rate was approved by the village board July 28. The additional funds are to be used for an expansion and improvement program in the village water system. That program is expected to cost \$1.45 million and take about five years to complete.

The program was adopted unanimously by the board. Ahern was the only trustee to vote against the 20-cent rate hike.

The 20-cent rate increase also affects residents in the area south of Golf Road. When the village bought the Utility Sew-

er and Water Co., which served that area, a feasibility study by the village engineering department recommended residents in the area be charged at the same rates for their water, Jesse said. This policy was then adopted by the village board.

The old rates were \$1 per thousand gallons for the first 4,000 gallons, 90 cents per thousand gallons for the next 3,000 gallons, 60 cents per thousand gallons for the next 5,000 gallons, and 40 cents per thousand gallons thereafter.

Under the new rates, the consumption categories will remain the same but the costs will be \$1.20, \$1.10, 80 cents and 60 cents.

Residents in Fairview Gardens will be paying 75 cents per thousand gallons under the new rates. In addition, however, they have a quarterly charge of \$32.05 which goes toward the purchase cost of the water system in Fairview Gardens.

School Officials Will Speak At PTA Parley

Short talks by the Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 superintendent and the Gregory School principal will highlight the first meeting of the new school year for the Mount Prospect PTA.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium. The program will open with introductory re-

marks by Eric Sahlberg, Dist. 57 superintendent. Mrs. R. Jan Rodriguez, school principal will make a short speech and then introduce the school's faculty.

Classrooms will be open for parents 15 minutes prior to the start of the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

tionalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S. two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

The World

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last weekend's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State

Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-9 majority in the delegation.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards. Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3
CUBS 4, New York 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Houston 1
American League
Boston 3, Detroit
Baltimore 10, New York 1
Washington 3, Cleveland 2
Hockey
BLACKHAWKS 4, Toronto 4
Basketball
BULLS 105, Cincinnati 92

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston76 54
Denver42 35
Houston76 69
Los Angeles75 62
New Orleans83 71
Phoenix94 67

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	1	15
Comics	6	10
Collecting Coins	1	16
Crossword	6	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	6	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	4
Today on TV	1	10
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	5	2

Education Groups Urge Suit Against Assessor's Office

A legal suit against the Cook County Assessor's Office has been advocated by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and the Citizens Action Program (CAP). The groups hope to recover approximately \$1.7 million in revenue allegedly lost by local school districts because of an underassessment of the Arlington Park Race Track.

A report issued Wednesday by CAP, a Chicago based volunteer group, in the Daily News claims that Cook County As-

essor P. J. Cullerton has allegedly underassessed five race tracks including Arlington Park. An underassessment of property would result in taxing districts collecting less revenue from the property owner. CAP cites school districts as one of the taxing bodies most affected by the alleged underassessment.

The IEA and CAP are calling for local school boards affected by the alleged underassessment to file suit against the county assessor's office. Arlington Park

is included in the boundaries of school districts 15, 211, 214 and 512.

AT A MEETING last night, representatives of the local IEA chapter, CAP and Dist. 211 and 15 teacher associations planned action to end what the group termed the loss to suburban school districts of thousands of taxpayers' dollars.

A breakdown of the 1970 tax loss in local districts shows: \$338,566 in Dist. 211; \$493,596 in Dist. 214; \$813,063 in Dist. 15; and \$66,366 in Dist. 512.

CAP leaders said the local boards have two alternatives, they can either write Cullerton a formal letter calling for an accounting of the assessment or they can take court action. The court action could take three forms.

- The boards can petition the court to order a reassessment of Arlington Park.
- The boards can petition the court to order that Cullerton's office be put under a trusteeship.
- The boards can petition the courts to

order a special grand jury to start proceedings for the removal of Cullerton from office.

REPRESENTATIVES of IEA, CAP and the teachers' associations plan to request a meeting with local school administrators and boards at the earliest possible date to discuss possible action.

On hearing the findings of the CAP report, local school superintendents were pleased at the possibility of receiving additional revenue. However, they were reluctant to take a stand on the report until they verify the alleged underassessment.

"Over the years, school people in this area have been concerned about the apparent overassessment of Arlington Park," said Dist. 214 superintendent Edward Gilbert. "About seven or eight

years ago we began an inquiry into the park's assessment that lasted two or three years, but we couldn't make any inroads."

"IF WE HAVE lost revenue, we have no way of knowing what it amounts to," said Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Witley. Don Andries, director of community relations at Harper College, added a district is powerless to determine if property is over or underassessed.

If the overassessment is proven, I think the Dist. 15 board would be interested in investigating and perhaps joining other agencies in reconciling the discrepancy," said Witley. Gilbert added, "Dist. 214 would be interested in taking action if there is a likelihood that we could recover lost revenue."

Chaplin Blasts Critics; Denies Any Wrongdoing

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct.

Chaplin branded as "miserable" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County as-

essor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thorough-

bred Enterprises, which operates Arlington Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks, (Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any compensation or director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had interest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

At Last: Liquor License Policy Statement

Under pressure from Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, the Mount Prospect Village Board has had numerous discussions during the last few months on whether the board should establish a liquor license policy.

Ahern has introduced a motion that would freeze the number of liquor licenses at their present number — only to see it fail because of a lack of a second. No vote ever was taken.

Yet Ahern still pressed for a policy statement.

Now he has it. At Tuesday's village board meeting, Trustee Donald B. Furst, whose finance committee considers new liquor license applications, said the board's present policy is adequate "to control the issuance of licenses so that Mount Prospect will not become 'the strip' or 'great white way' or have too many taverns."

Furst, in a memorandum to the board, said that the fact that no licenses are available until they are created by the village board is a control.

"EACH LIQUOR license request is a unique situation and if not properly dealt with could create problems if a license were granted," he said. "I am still concerned each time a request is made. The concern is that I be capable of gathering all the facts and that I will be able to intelligently review these facts and apply my judgment for good of the community and the businessman and render a sound judgment."

Furst said he could think of no checklist of all items to consider to give each

trustee, "each trustee must examine his own conscience and decide if he feels it (the request) is right or wrong."

"The finance committee hears the original request and should gather and discuss all the facts. They in turn recommend to the village board and a second opportunity to discuss is available. . . . The ordinance is then prepared and again the opportunity to discuss is available. It is my judgment that if there is any doubt about the license to be issued it surely must come to light after these opportunities."

Ahern had said, when he made his motion, that the present number of liquor licenses was "adequate." "I would not like to see us a dry town," he said. "That's not my purpose. But I do think we should maintain our image of having a tight liquor license policy."

At that time, Furst said the board must "establish something more definite" for policy. "I don't even know if the classifications we have are proper," he said.

IN A SECOND memorandum to the board Tuesday night, Furst called for a change in the classifications of some liquor licenses.

In asking for the removal of the class "R" (liquor served at tables but not at a bar) license, Furst pointed out that there is only one such licensee, Evans Restaurant, and it is currently seeking a "B" license, similar to that sought by the Dover Inn.

"It is my opinion," Furst said, "that this special license or call it a restricted 'B' license serves no real purpose to the

village. It is apparent that it falls into the category of a 'test' license."

He said he would also like to see a license class created that would allow the serving of beer and wine only. He said it would be restricted to use by pizza restaurants or specialized hamburger restaurants or Chinese restaurants or the like.

Furst also suggested an annual fee of \$750 for this type of license.

Wednesday, Furst said he would contact other board members for their thoughts on the new category and then have a discussion on it at the October finance committee meeting. He said he would hope to present an ordinance to the board in the near future.

Officials Hedge On Shared Computer

While officials in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines this week approved the initial steps towards establishing a four-town shared computer facility, Mount Prospect officials still are undecided.

Early this week, Des Plaines City Council and Arlington Heights Village Board gave their go-ahead on the computer plan for four towns. Previously, the Park Ridge City Council approved the concept.

However, the Mount Prospect Village Board failed to take any action at its meeting this week because the computer

concept still is under consideration by that board's finance committee. Finance committee chairman Donald Furst said the committee was not ready to make a recommendation on the matter.

"If they (the other three towns) are going together, then we will have to join them or back out and go our own way," Furst told the board.

IN PREVIOUS discussions, some committee members have said they thought the proposal is "too expensive" and a study report on the computer did not explore all the possible alternatives.

The other three towns have authorized their respective finance directors and attorneys to start working on an agreement that would set up an organizational structure for the computer facility. The central computer facility would be used by the individual towns for water billing, payroll, compiling police information and other operations.

The action by the three other towns was prompted by a report prepared by Touche, Ross & Co., an accounting firm, which recommended the four suburbs set up and share the cost of a centralized computer and personnel.

The cost of the report, about \$14,000, was shared by the four towns that each approved spending the money early this year. If the four towns do reach an agreement on the operation of such a facility, it probably will be housed in an

existing municipal building in one of the four towns. However, the exact location will be determined later.

ACCORDING TO the information in the study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 a year for Des Plaines, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Des Plaines would have a higher level of cost because of its projected use for police purposes is more than the other three towns, according to the report.

The actual costs of operating the computer facility and staffing it would be shared by the four suburbs, based on the proportionate amount of time each used the facility.

The new system would be better than each town maintaining its present system because it would provide expandability, flexibility to change systems as needs change, a police information system and other advantages, according to the report.

The disadvantages listed were the system requiring a lot of management time and each community having to adjust their priorities, somewhat, to conform with the group consensus.

Plan Course Of New County Action

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee Sept. 30.

The nine-man New County Study Committee (NCSC) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoln County proposal was introduced last month. The meeting, tentatively set for 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, will be open to the public.

According to Wendell Jones, co-organizer of the proposal, six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln County:

— investigate possible legislative solution to dealing with a county the size of Cook County

— include all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest suburban townships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as originally proposed.

— determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the idea.

— study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents.

— establish subgroups to study financial, judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county.

— abandon the idea completely, if no support is found.

"We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said. With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal questions.

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five."

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most people seem to think."

He said a long-term bonded in-

debtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed \$1.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state," Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

THE \$1.3 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than DuPage, making up the deficit.

The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9 billion, compared with the \$11 billion of Chicago itself.

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assume "it's fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valuation.

"If school districts can consolidate, why can't townships?" Jones asked.

Jones and Mervin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoln County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation. Under their six-township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated.

Liquor License Move Clouded

(Continued from page 1)

ceases to exist should the establishment no longer be at that address. This insures there are no unused liquor licenses in the village.

In giving the background for the incident in question, Teichert said that on Sept. 1 Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley and he were invited to a private party, "grand opening" at the Dover Inn by the management. "I then told them they shouldn't isolate the mayor from the rest of the board," Teichert said. "Eppley then called the trustees and invited them."

Trustees Errol F. Richardson and George B. Anderson said they attended the open house because it was an opportunity to inspect the premises prior to voting. "I tried to visit some five times over the summer with no success," Anderson said. He added he became convinced a "B" license would be good for the Dover Inn when he saw the separate lounge area that night.

"Yes, I did go to the premises. Yes, I did have food and drink at this time," was the reply of Trustee Richard H. Monroe. "I have attended many open houses while a member of this board. Before each license request is voted on, I

have viewed the properties involved. Prior to Sept. 1, I have visited this building on four different occasions."

Monroe added he had "no guilt complexes."

THE ONLY TRUSTEE, other than Ahern, who did not attend the open house was Donald Furst, finance committee chairman. At the last regular board meeting, when the ordinance was given a first reading, Furst expressed his support for a class "B" license for Dover Inn. "There was no influence pending," he said.

The first delays in considering the request came about last June with board members wishing to view the premises before voting. Then, during the summer, a number of times when the issue was on the agenda, there was no quorum because of vacation absences.

Ahern ended the discussion by saying he was "glad it has been aired publicly. But I just don't agree." The matter had been discussed in executive session prior to the board meeting.



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- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
- Lums famous Hotdogs
- Shrimp Dinner
- Imported & Domestic Beers

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Sun. 11 a.m. to Midnight



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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY
U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Proviso Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

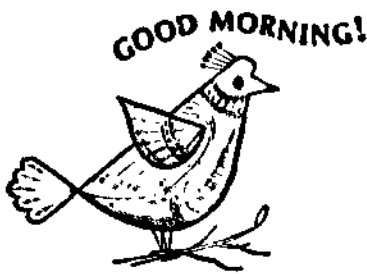
Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in middle 60s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 60s.

15th Year—40 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Thursday, September 23, 1971 6 sections, 104 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

If Track Charges Are True

Village May Have Lost \$63,565

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apparent underassessment of Arlington Park," said Dist. 214 superintendent Edward Gilbert. "About seven or eight years ago we began an inquiry into the park's assessment that lasted two or three years, but we couldn't make any inroads."

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If the underassessment is proven, I think the Dist. 15 board would be interested in investigating and perhaps joining other agencies in reconciling the discrepancy," said Witely. Gilbert added, "Dist. 214 would be interested in taking action if there is a likelihood that we could recover lost revenue."



Advocate Suit Against Cook Assessor

by KURT BAER
The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$63,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks substantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The \$63,565 figure is based on the charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had

to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,801,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,460.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an

\$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Mack Sennett Movies Slated

A documentary and 2 Mack Sennett comedy movies will be shown tonight as part of the free series of films sponsored by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The evening of films will open with "Fun Factory," a documentary on Sennett's rise from a movie "extra" actor to a producer. This will be followed by two Sennett comedies, "Teddy at the Throttle," a melodrama with a heroine chained to a railroad track, and "Wife

and Auto Trouble" which features a wild automobile chase.

The films will be shown at 7:30 and repeated again at 8:30 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The movies are open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Future films scheduled for the series include Laurel and Hardy's "Block Heads" Sept. 30; and Burns and Allen in "The Antique Shop," "Oh, My Operation" and "Walking the Baby" Oct. 7.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it

Meetings This Week

The Dist. 25 Board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Patton School, 1616 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet as a committee of the whole at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building.

The form of government committee will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building.

JANYCE HAMILTON of "Yoga Today" presented a demonstration of the ancient art Tuesday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Cuffel Drive, Arlington Heights. The "Yoga Today" course designed by Miss

Hamilton will begin next week as a part of the fall program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. Residents may still register at the park offices for the eight weeks of classes which will cost \$20.

Referees Needed For Flag Football

Volunteers are being sought to help referee the flag football program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Richard Sedowski, recreation supervisor for the park district, said he could use "as many volunteers as I can get" to help with the program for fourth and fifth graders.

The flag football games will be played on Saturdays, beginning this week. The program includes competition among teams formed at local parks.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer for the program should contact Sedowski at the park district's administration offices, 253-0620.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

tionalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S.' two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

The World

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last week-end's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State

Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-9 majority in the delegation.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards, Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. . . In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3
CUBS 4, New York 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Houston 1
American League
Boston 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore 10, New York 1
Washington 3, Cleveland 2
Hockey
BLACKHAWKS 4, Toronto 4
Basketball
BULLS 105, Cincinnati 91

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Boston76 54
Denver42 35
Houston76 69
Los Angeles75 62
New Orleans83 71
Phoenix94 67

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 893.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semiholiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	8
Business	1	15
Comics	6	10
Collecting Coins	1	16
Crossword	6	19
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	14
Horoscopes	6	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	4
Today on TV	1	10
Women	2	1
Want Ads	5	2

Officials Hedging On Computer Plan

While officials in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines this week approved the initial steps towards establishing a four-town shared computer facility, Mount Prospect officials still are undecided.

Early this week, Des Plaines City Council and Arlington Heights Village Board gave their go-ahead on the computer plan for four towns. Previously, the Park Ridge City Council approved the concept.

However, the Mount Prospect Village Board failed to take any action at its meeting this week because the computer concept still is under consideration by that board's finance committee. Finance committee chairman Donald Furst said the committee was not ready to make a recommendation on the matter.

"If they (the other three towns) are going together, then we will have to join them or back out and go our own way," Furst told the board.

IN PREVIOUS discussions, some committee members have said they thought the proposal is "too expensive" and a study report on the computer did not explore all the possible alternatives.

The other three towns have authorized their respective finance directors and attorneys to start working on an agreement that would set up an organizational structure for the computer facility. The central computer facility would be used by the individual towns for water billing, payroll, compiling police information and other operations.

The action by the three other towns was prompted by a report prepared by Touche, Ross & Co., an accounting firm,

which recommended the four suburbs set up and share the cost of a centralized computer and personnel.

The cost of the report, about \$14,000, was shared by the four towns that each approved spending the money early this year. If the four towns do reach an agreement on the operation of such a facility, it probably will be housed in an existing municipal building in one of the four towns. However, the exact location will be determined later.

ACCORDING TO the information in the study, the annual costs of operating the central facility over a 10-year period would be \$19,000 a year for Arlington Heights, \$40,000 a year for Des Plaines, \$20,000 for Mount Prospect and \$22,000 for Park Ridge.

Des Plaines would have a higher level of cost because of its projected use for police purposes is more than the other three towns, according to the report.

The actual costs of operating the computer facility and staffing it would be shared by the four suburbs, based on the proportionate amount of time each used the facility.

The new system would be better than each town maintaining its present system because it would provide expandability, flexibility to change systems as needs change, a police information system and other advantages, according to the report.

The disadvantages listed were the system requiring a lot of management time and each community having to adjust their priorities, somewhat, to conform with the group consensus.

Chaplin Blasts Critics; Denies Any Wrongdoing

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin of Winnetka yesterday angrily lashed back at a group which he asserted "implied" he is guilty of improper conduct.

Chaplin branded as "misleading" the Citizens Action Program (CAP), which yesterday asserted the Cook County assessor has underassessed property at major race tracks, including Arlington Park.

CAP reported that Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, which operates Arling-

ton Park, has "close ties to the Republican Party."

"After their takeover of the tracks, (Philip) Levin and Gulf and Western added millionaire Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin to the board of directors."

Chaplin said he had been elected as director of Gulf and Western in November, 1970, and has not received any compensation as director's fees for his work. He said he hadn't even received "any free lunches" at the track.

OFFICIALS OF CTE said Chaplin had been elected to the board about a year ago, and said a public announcement had been made at that time.

Asserting he was not a "millionaire," Chaplin said he never owned or had interest in, publicly or secretly, any racing track in or out of Illinois. He added that no members of his family at any time had held track stock.

He declared that, as a Republican minority member of the County Board, he had "no more control over assessments than you do."

He said that, if CAP officials had contacted him before the announcement, he could have corrected them on "the ridiculous implication."

Chaplin, sounding angry and bitter about CAP's charges, said if CAP had accused him of anything directly, he would have sued them for libel.

HE SAID HE was appointed to the CTE board in order to bring the best racing stables back to Illinois. He added that CTE officials wanted a "local person" on the board.

The CAP statement did not accuse Chaplin directly of any misdeed. Rather it asserted, after stating Chaplin's CTE membership, that the County Board had been "cheated of exactly \$40,650 this year by the tax underassessment" of CTE.

CAP further reported "it is up to the County Board" to conduct the special reassessment of big business property which CAP proposed to recover the "lost" tax funds.

Chaplin, a 17-year veteran of the County Board, is 65. He served from 1949 to 1955 as mayor of Northbrook, and said he accepted no salary for the post.

Oct. 2 Deadline For The Biggest Tomato

An Oct. 2 deadline has been set for entries in the "biggest tomato contest" for gardeners at the Prairie Park Farm and Garden, Arlington Heights.

The biggest entry to date is a 1½ pound tomato which measured 15 inches in circumference. It was submitted by Joe Mazzoni, 2101 Jody Ct., Mount Prospect.

The farm and garden park was a new project sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. People signed up this spring and were assigned plots in Prairie Park in the southeastern portion of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Rules of the contest specify that contestants must have raised their tomatoes without the use of any chemical sprays. The tomatoes must have been grown in Prairie Park this summer.

Entries should be submitted in person to Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, to be weighed and measured by contest judge Mary B. Good, garden editor.

Pupils Will Get Unique Opportunity

Twenty-three Arlington High School students will have a unique opportunity this fall to watch and participate in the backstage effort that goes into a professional theater production.

The experience comes as the results of an apprentice program worked out between the high school and Arlington Park Theatre.

The new program calls for a minimum of 150 hours of practical theater experience for which the students will receive one high school credit.

In addition to observing production activities at the new theater, students will work in the areas of properties, stage management, house management, costumes, makeup, business management and other technical areas.

Students for the apprentice program have been recommended by the Arlington High School theater staff. The high school has three faculty members responsible for its theater activity — Miss Livovonne Trad, Douglas Murphy and Thomas Friel.

Parental permission was also required before students were allowed to participate.

The following students have been enrolled: Kathy Barton, Karen Cook, Matt Dacy, Robert Draut, Gerry Furlong, Debbie Gerly, Daryl Gjertsen, Sharon Gronowski, Ed Herman, Ray Herman, Lynette Johnson, Kathy Klein, Sue Kubicek, Nancy Nicholson, Melissa Opela, Patti Parker, Anna Pelland, Judy Slezak, David Thomas, Marcia Tindall, Sandy Umbdenstock, Mary Jane Wenzel and Peggy Wilkins.

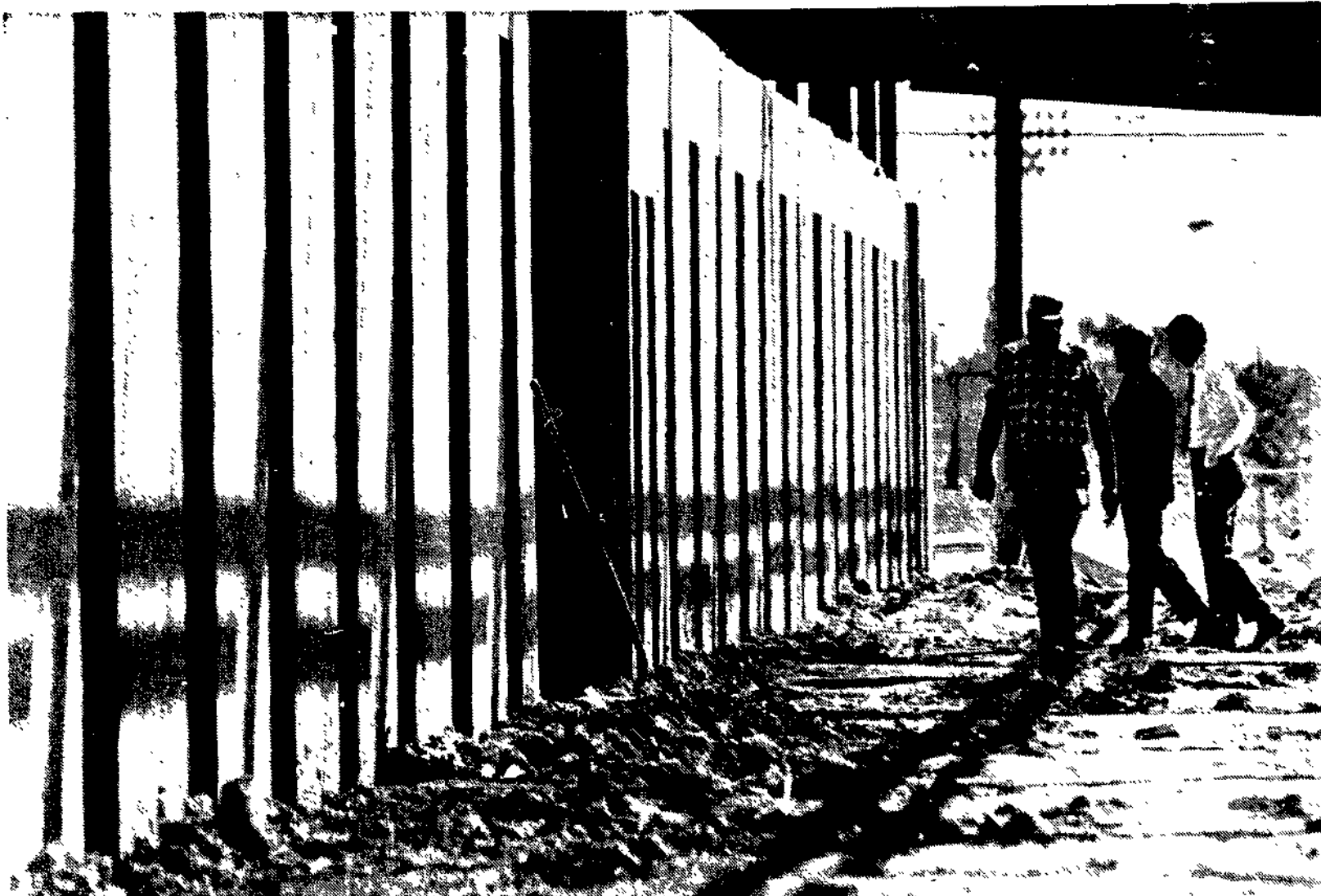
Couples Club Dinner

The couples club of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, will sponsor a family-style dinner Sunday in the school cafeteria from noon until 4 p.m.

Prices for the roast beef dinner will be \$2.50 for adults, and \$1 for children between 6 and 12 years of age. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Ends Training

Pvt. William R. Verley, 436 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, recently completed the first phase of training under the modern volunteer Army field experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.



WORKERS INSPECT one nearly completed new barn.

Bulldozers Clear Old Track Barns For New Project

Bulldozers are out at the Arlington Park Race track this week razing old barns and dormitories to clear the way for a \$5 million construction project.

The project is expected to take five years to complete.

When completed, the 42 old wooden stables dating as far back as 1927 will be replaced by 16 fireproof concrete and steel barns. Each of the new barns will contain 138 stalls and six dormitories.

The new barns will have stabling facilities for 2,000 horses and dormitory rooms for 700 backstretch workers.

The situation of poor facilities at the track was brought to the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on June 3 after a barn fire killed 33 horses and caused \$500,000 damage.



A WOODEN barn on its way out.



EASY DOES IT, as a worker inches across a steel girder.

Concert To Feature Beethoven Works

Works by Beethoven and Franck will be performed Sunday afternoon at a concert at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Violinist Betty Haag and pianist Julian Leviton will be featured at the concert, which begins at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1, and the proceeds will be used for the Japanese Children's Suzuki String Concert, set for Oct. 20 at Hersey.

Mrs. Haag, string coordinator for the Music for Youth Program in Arlington Heights, has played with the Atlanta Symphony, the Atlanta Civic Ballet Orchestra, and the Dayton and South Bend symphonies. She studied with Misch Michakoff, concertmaster of the NBC Symphony, and with Shunichi Suzuki, originator of the Suzuki violin instruction method.

Leviton is a faculty member at DePaul University and maintains a private studio in Highland Park. He has appeared as a soloist at Orchestra Hall and with the Grant Park symphony.

At 19, Leviton won the Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Society of

American Musicians, which entitled him to a debut recital in Chicago. Leviton received his bachelor's degree from the

Chicago Musical College and his master's degree from Northwestern University.

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Measles Outbreak May Stand Between \$200,000

An outbreak of measles may stand between Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 and \$200,000.

In a report to the board of education Monday night Supt. James Erviti said the district may turn out to be eligible to file a supplemental claim for state aid despite a drop-off in enrollment growth if average daily attendance stays high through the Monday of September.

However, anything that might cut down September's attendance, including an outbreak of a childhood disease such as measles could drop the district below the level needed to file the supplemental claim, Erviti said.

THE DISTRICT'S ability to file the claim will depend "on the presence or absence of 10 youngsters," according to Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent

for administrative service.

Because enrollment has dropped below the level projected in the budget, he added, the district will definitely lose about \$45,000 in state aid and will be able to cut expenditures for teachers by from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

In order to be eligible for about \$200,000 through the supplemental claim for state aid the district's average daily

attendance ADA through the month of September must increase by 2 per cent over the ADA for the best six months of last year.

THE DISTRICT'S enrollment dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth this year, and last week district officials believed that would cut ADA enough that they would not be able to file the supplemental claim.

However, Perry said the district will be eligible for the claim "if attendance patterns hold as they have in the past."

Perry said ordinarily a district can get the 2 per cent increase in ADA fairly easily because September attendance is so much better than the rest of the year. Erviti told the board because enrollment is below projections the board will also be able to cut back on the number of teachers planned for this year.

The district planned for a teaching staff of 547 in the budget and, by the beginning of school, had hired about 541 persons. Now, Erviti said, the district will probably end up with 537 teachers to maintain class loads as they were last school year.

HE SAID THE reduction in the number of teachers will be made by replacing "contingency teachers" who were hired, but not assigned to permanent class rooms while the district waited for final enrollment patterns to emerge.

He said the district should have 536 teachers by the middle of October because of normal turn over. He said the reduction in the staff will mean a saving of \$80,000 to \$100,000 out of the amount budgeted for teachers.

Mayor Running An Unlicensed Business?

by DOLG RAY

The mayor of Rolling Meadows may be operating a business in the city without the required business license.

Roland Meyer, elected mayor in April for his second four year term, works as a private detective from his home at 7403 Brookmeade Dr. but has not purchased the \$30 business license.

The Herald has learned that another private detective also working from a residence in Rolling Meadows has been required to purchase a city private detective's license.

H. J. Henderson, who operates a detective service from his 2303 Park St. address, said yesterday he was required to purchase the city detective license this spring.

When asked about the mayor's lack of a business license, City Mgr. James Watson said he thought Meyer maintained an office in Chicago and only an answering service at the Brookmeade address.

However, present tenants at Meyer's former 208 S. LaSalle St. office said the mayor had not been operating there for about five months. An insurance firm has leased Meyer's former Interrogatories Inc. office.

Watson also said a business license is required only if the mailing address and other aspects of the business are conducted in Rolling Meadows.

THE NEW MAILING address for Interrogatories Inc. is P.O. Box 822 in Arlington Heights. Rolling Meadows post office spokesmen said there are no boxes in the city and box numbers for city residents are taken in Arlington Heights.

All telephone calls for the former

downtown detective office are now taken at Meyer's Brookmeade address, where an answering service is located.

The Milwaukee office of Interrogatories Inc. said yesterday all Chicago clients should contact Meyer at the Rolling Meadows telephone number and confirmed that the detective agency's Chicago mail should be directed to the Arlington Heights Post Office.

City of Chicago officials said Interrogatories Inc. was licensed by city hall as a private detective agency Jan. 28 at a \$50 fee.

Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday that the service officer — who checks businesses to see if they have purchased business licenses, has never checked Meyer for compliance. There is no need to, Case said. He contended the mayor only maintains the answering service at his Rolling Meadows home and no business is conducted there.

MEYER WAS ASKED yesterday whether he has considered purchasing a Rolling Meadows business license, after he moved the office from Chicago. He said, "I hadn't given it a thought."

"I have an answering service," Meyer said rather than an office. He said he has never accepted any Rolling Meadows clients and clients have never come to his Brookmeade residence on business.


The only one to interpret this is the city attorney. Meyer added He said a business might be subject to licensing if it advertises. He added that he does not advertise the Rolling Meadows address as his office.

He confirmed a post office box has been set up in Arlington Heights and that

he moved from the LaSalle Street headquarters in April. He said Interrogatories Inc. has been without an office since April.


CITY ATTY. Donald Rose, when asked about Meyer's detective service, said he did not consider the activities at the mayor's residence to fall under business license requirements. Rose said Meyer's activities do not include "dispensing a product, and there 'is not enough activity' at the Brookmeade residence.

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Congressional Remap Leaves Crane A Happy Choice

by BOB LAHEY

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, was left with his choice of two richly Republican districts in the new congressional map handed down by a panel of three federal judges Tuesday.

The map, which brought shrill protests from Illinois Democrats, split Crane's present district in two, combining its four eastern and four western townships with additional territory to make up two separate districts.

The new boundaries leave Crane with a choice of seeking reelection in either of

the new districts, but a Crane spokesman said yesterday he would make no decision until the court appeal promised by the Democrats had been resolved.

While splitting Crane's district into parts of two new districts was the biggest effect on the Northwest suburban congressional delegation the new map also removed the residence of Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, from his present district for the second time in five years and redrew the boundaries of Rep. Robert McClory's 14th District.

COLLIER EXPRESSED some dismay

yesterday over the fact that changes in his district on the new map reversed those made in it in 1965.

In that reapportionment, Maine Township was added to his 10th district and the towns of Berwyn, where he lived, and Cicero, were detached.

On the new map, Maine Township has been removed from Collier's district, and Berwyn and Cicero have been restored to it.

"I once again find that I can stand on my front porch and see my district, but that I no longer live in it," said Collier,

who moved to Provost Township following the last reapportionment. The boundary of what will be the 6th District, containing the greatest share of his representation area, has been moved about two blocks east of his home.

Collier, however, said that he was "certainly satisfied" with the new district though he regretted losing Maine Township.

In McClory's 12th District, the judges removed the northern half of McHenry County and added most of the eastern portion of Kane County to the district

which presently consists of all of Lake and McHenry counties and two townships in Cook County.

McCLORY ALSO expressed regret at losing part of his old district but said, "While the boundaries of the district have been changed, its complexion has not."

Crane could not be reached for comment on the reapportionment yesterday.

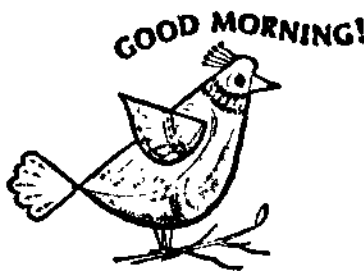
Crane's present district consists of eight townships. The new map places the four western townships, — Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove —

in the 12th District with Barrington and Hanover townships in Cook County and five townships in Lake County.

The four eastern townships are his district — Northfield, New Trier, Evanston and Niles — are combined with Maine Township to make up the 10th District.

The map splitting the 13th District basically conforms to that proposed by Republicans in the Illinois legislature and later presented to the court when it

(Continued on page 3)



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Showers

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, showers likely; high in middle 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny; high in upper 60s.

City Youth Panel Member Resigns; Fifth In A Year

by LEON SHURE

The Des Plaines Youth Commission secretary has submitted her resignation to Mayor Herbert Behrel, saying she thinks the commission is ineffective and lacks support from city council.

Citing her "disillusionment, frustration and discouragement" after serving one year on the commission, Mary Jo Morgan, 24, of 1744 Oakton St., submitted her letter of resignation Monday to the mayor's office.

Mayor Behrel yesterday said that Mrs. Morgan had been a good commission member. He will recommend to the council that she receive a letter of thanks from the city. No replacement has been selected, he said.

Mrs. Morgan is the fifth youth commission member to resign within the last year. The others were: Mrs. Pauline Swanson, who left because of illness in her family; the Rev. Ernest Grant, former chairman who said he left because of increasing pastoral duties; Mrs. Charlene Baron, who moved from the city; and Gaston Freeman, who cited increased responsibilities in his coaching job at Maine West High School.

The Rev. Donald Hughes, commission chairman, told the Herald that he is "sorry to see her go," and that Mrs. Morgan was a hard worker.

THE REV. JAMES JACKSON, a commission member, said Mrs. Morgan had "given a tremendous amount of her time to the commission. A person of her age, energy and ability will be sorely missed and hard to replace."

In her resignation letter, Mrs. Morgan was critical of what she termed "lack of recognition" by the city council of the commission, which advises the council

on youth problems.

She also was critical of fellow commission members for their poor attendance, and for the system of appointing members who are "too involved with other activities to perform the functions which would make this an effective commission."

She said the commission seems to have no real role, and that it apparently can't be effective against youth problems. She suggested that the commission be replaced with a full-time city youth commissioner.

As an example of the lack of city council recognition of the commission, Mrs. Morgan said the council had only directed one question to the commission during the year she served. This concerned possible police-youth confrontations in the forest preserves.

Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd), chairman of the city council youth activity committee and liaison to the commission, has not attended any commission meetings, she said.

Rev. Jackson told the Herald that the commission is "dwarfed" by other youth committees, especially the Des Plaines Youth Coordinating Council, composed of civic, school and community leaders. This group is in a better position to respond quickly to problems, he said.

The city commission is between the coordinating council and the city council youth committee, and it "is difficult to know which direction to know."

Rev. Hughes said the commission has had problems in deciding "exactly what is our role, and what we can be doing."

ONE OF THE REASONS for the commission's lack of recognition from the city council, is the commission's reputation for doing nothing," Mrs. Morgan said.

The commission hasn't met this summer because of lack of attendance, and most meetings are usually poorly attended, she said. All members have many other activities and it is difficult to get them together at the same time, she said.

The commission is also hampered by vacancies, she said. The council has not filled a vacancy which has existed for nearly a year since Freeman resigned.

Member Robert Zeissler has not attended a meeting in one year, and he

(Continued on page 2)



MIKE TRAUKINA AND Joan Zechlin were among the Maine East High School students who auditioned recently for the annual Variety Show, this year called "Everything You Wanted To Know About? But Were

Afraid To Ask." The show will include 20-25 skits, songs, dances, comedy acts and 7 and will be presented Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

OK New Fire Radio System

A new radio system will be purchased for the Des Plaines Fire Department.

The city council Monday night authorized payment of \$21,215 for equipment, which will be housed in the new main fire station, 389 S. River rd., scheduled for completion early next year.

The council acted on the recommendation of its fire committee that the equipment should be purchased from the Motorola Company, without other bids.

Ald. John Seitz (7th), committee chairman, said that no other company pro-

vided the type of equipment required by the department. He also said Motorola equipment is presently being used, and the new equipment could be connected to the Des Plaines Police Department radio system.

Donald Corey, deputy fire chief, reported to the council that the present radio system, installed in 1963, began to waver and interfere with the police department radio frequency several months ago. Makeshift and rented equipment allows the present system to func-

tion, he said.

Unlike the present equipment, the new system will allow the tape recording of all fire emergency phone calls, Corey said. This will allow firemen to replay messages at a slower speed, so that unclear or slurred reports won't be misunderstood, he said.

The system will be handled from on central switchboard at the new fire station. It will be capable of broadcasting messages beyond a 15-mile limit, officials said.

Poverty Fund Unit Reports Conclusions

The Special Des Plaines City Council committee investigating poverty fund irregularities in the city summer job program, last night, tentatively concluded that no one and no governmental agency, including the City of Des Plaines intended to defraud.

The five alderman committee reached five tentative conclusions, indicating "administrative bungling" rather than dishonesty in the circumstances which allowed five ineligible Des Plaines teenagers to qualify for poverty funds. Four of the five working for the city this summer were sons of present or former city officials.

The poverty fund payments were halted and the special committee was appointed after The Herald revealed in August that the teenagers were receiving poverty funds at a rate of \$37 a week for several weeks as part of their salary.

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE will meet next week to draw up final committee findings, conclusions and recommendations for the city itself.

The committee also tentatively concluded that the city should not have participated in the program without getting city council approval.

According to the sworn testimony in the 284-page record of the committee hearing in August, Joseph Schwab, commissioner of public works, signed the poverty fund contracts without seeking council approval.

The committee also reached a tentative conclusion that the parents, teenagers and city administrators involved were not "sufficiently" informed the program was for poverty stricken families only.

PARENTS, YOUTHS and city administrators involved swore under oath they did not know the program was only for the poverty stricken. James Ballee, an employee of the Illinois Employment Service (IES), who first contacted the city about the program and who later helped fill out applications, testified he had given

(Continued on page 2)

Police Pick Up

Marbles: Who Cares?

The Des Plaines Police Assn. has picked up its marbles and gone home, cancelling its city-wide Open Marble Championship scheduled for this Sunday because of a lack of entrants.

The police group, which had put up a number of prizes for the contest, said the decision was made to call it off after only two residents signed up to shoot marbles.

'Bridge' Therapy Helps Alcoholics

See Page 7

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said. How many men must be called the remainder of this year still is uncertain.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes.

The cost of living rose by .03 per cent in August, but the Labor Department said the increase was not a true test of President Nixon's wage-price freeze. At the same time, there were increases in take-home pay and real spendable earnings of workers.

In an unexpected show of strength, Na-

tionalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly. Earlier, Japan threw its support to the U.S.' two-China policy and resolutions that would seat Nationalist and Communist China were submitted for debate Oct. 18.

The World

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said there were indications of a crisis in Communist China, but Chinese embassies in world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-tung is alive and healthy.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem for its first full discussion of last week-end's flareups along the Suez Canal, worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

The State

Illinois Democratic congressmen protested a congressional redistricting approved by a three-judge federal court. The remap appears to jeopardize three Democratic seats and thus give the GOP a 15-9 majority in the delegation.

The escape of three inmates from Stateville Prison on Sunday was the result of a security breakdown and lax work by guards, Peter Bensinger, director of the state Department of Corrections, said. The three are still at large.

The War

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations said they will boycott today's peace negotiating session in Paris to protest recent massive U.S. air raids on North Vietnam. In the war itself, South Vietnam forces backed by U.S. destroyer fire killed 35 Communist guerrillas in the U Minh Forest.

Baseball

National League
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3
CUBS 4, New York 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Houston 1
American League
Boston 3, Detroit
Baltimore 10, New York 1
Washington 3, Cleveland 2
Hockey
BLACKHAWKS 4, Toronto 4
Basketball
BULLS 105, Cincinnati 91

The Market

Growing impatient with the economy's lack of response to the mid-August economic reforms, traders dealt the stock market its sharpest loss in more than a month. The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 9.35 to 899.55 in the steepest decline since Aug. 18. Volume was up from the semi-holiday pace of the last two sessions, totaling 14,250,000 shares. Prices were steady on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

The Weather	
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	76 54
Denver	42 35
Houston	76 69
Los Angeles	75 62
New Orleans	83 71
Phoenix	94 67

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	2	3
Business	1	13
Comics	1	10
Collecting Coins	1	14
Crossword	4	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	6
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	4	10
Movies	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	1	10
Today on TV	2	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	2

Secretaries, Board Hit Impasse

Secretaries and clerks have declared an impasse in their salary negotiations with Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

Representatives of the Secretary's Association, which has been bargaining with the administration on salaries for the approximately 135 secretaries and clerks in the district, appeared before the board of education Monday night to ask the board to join the negotiation.

The secretaries have been negotiating since last spring with Aibeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, and have reached an impasse, the representatives said.

In a letter presented to the board and signed by most of the secretaries, the association asked that a board member be present at the next negotiation session. The board did not immediately respond to the request.

THE MAIN ISSUE in the talks is salaries, although other issues also are being discussed, according to Ann Buchanan,

secretary to Supt. James Erviti and a member of the negotiating team.

"We didn't seem to be getting any place, so we thought we'd go to the board," she said. "Basically, negotiations are at a standstill on money."

The secretaries and clerks in the district work either for a full calendar year or for a school year and either full or part-time. Included in the group are the library-learning center clerks who man the libraries in the district's 20 schools.

Pay scale for all the employees ranges from \$1.09 an hour to \$4.01 an hour, according to Waltman. The pay increases

are granted as an employee gains seniority.

All secretaries and clerks in the district now are being paid under last year's salaries because of the wage-price freeze.

Negotiations are also continuing between the district and the other major group of non-certificated personnel, custodians. These talks were also under way when the wage freeze took effect.

This year is the first secretaries and clerks have negotiated with the administration on salaries.

PTA Notes

South School PTA invites all parents to attend its first general assembly meeting of the season and buzz sessions Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

Mrs. William Zilleox, PTA president, will conduct a short business meeting and introduce the PTA officers: Miss Jan Pigman, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Mundt, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Schlatter, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Mackey, recording secretary; Mrs. Dedrick Bunce, corresponding secretary; Robert Cizak, treasurer.

Cecil Trainer, principal, will introduce this year's teaching staff.

The parents of children in grades kindergarten, three, five and six will meet in the respective classrooms from 8 to 8:40 p.m. Grades first, second, and fourth will meet at 8:45 to 9:25 p.m. Some of the topics that may be discussed by the teachers are curriculum, homework, classroom visits by parents, report cards, field trips, room parties and school regulations.

Refreshments will be served by the kindergarten room mothers, continuously between 8 and 9:55 p.m.

Also Tuesday, Chippewa Junior High School parents will be given the opportunity to assume the role of students and see classroom methods first hand at 7:45 p.m. The Chippewa faculty will conduct parents through a condensed schedule similar to the daily schedule of the students. Each teacher will discuss his class work and what he is trying to accomplish.

A brief meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators, COPE, will be held at the close of the last class period to vote on the 1971-72 proposed budget.

Refreshments will be served in the school lunchroom following the class session. The school is located at 123 Eighth Ave.

Unit Reports Conclusions

(Continued from page 1)

en sufficient information.

Another tentative conclusion was that if the IES and the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) which administers funds for the summer program, had acted according to U.S. Department of Labor standards and guidelines, the youngsters would never have been accepted into the program.

Testimony indicated the incomes stated on applications were not low enough to qualify the teenagers as poverty stricken.

In their examination of the facts of the case, the committee tentatively found that Bailee filled in the income blanks on the application on his own admission; that parents and youths did not supply the income information, and that from the testimony the committee cannot determine who did supply the information.

THE COMMITTEE also found the only

McDonald's Gives Gifts To Scouts

The Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, received 2,800 gift certificates from 11 local McDonald drive-ins Wednesday.

The certificates will later be given to boys who join Scouting at a recruiting night in area schools to be held Sept. 30.

The certificates were presented to Donald Hall, director of field services for the council, at a meeting held at McDonald's Hamburger University in Elk Grove.

Youth Panel Member Quits; Fifth In Year

(Continued from page 1)

cannot be reached by phone. Mrs. Morgan said. That means that the commission only has five members, she said.

Mrs. Morgan termed the commission's only project, the Big Brother program to find adult sponsors to aid troubled youths, a "failure" at this time.

During the last year, the commission has only been able to bring three troubled young people and three adult volunteers together, she said. The commission has not been able to offer follow-up training for volunteers, after an initial training session early this summer, she said.

REV. HUGHES SAID he is confident that the Big Brother program can become successful. He said he is now working with Maryville Academy officials and the Des Plaines Police Department on the program.

Instead of a commission, the city should hire a full time youth commissioner and social worker, Mrs. Morgan said.

This new commissioner could form programs, study the delinquency problem, and find out what Des Plaines needs, she said.

Mrs. Morgan, and her husband, Gregory—a theological student, have lived in Des Plaines since June, 1969. She is an assistant librarian at the Des Plaines Public Library, Graceland and Thacker.

Mrs. Morgan has a degree in police administration and has been trained in juvenile delinquency prevention. She was graduated in 1969 from Michigan State University. She is a native of Hastings, Mich., where her father is chief of police.

agency that profited from the CCOEO program was the City of Des Plaines.

The city paid the youths who were in the poverty program less than other employees. Parents have repaid the CCOEO for the funds the youths received, and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has said he will ask the city council to authorize reimbursement to parents.

Obituaries

August Tyminski

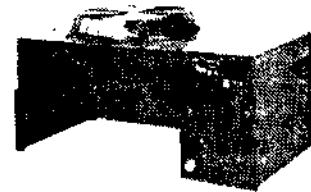
Visitation for August Tyminski, 82, retired cabinet maker, of 1616 Ash St., Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephan Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Tyminski was born Sept. 15, 1889, in Poland. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are nephews and nieces.

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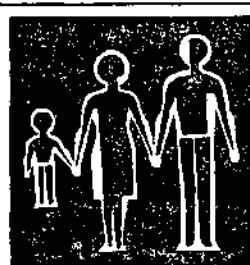
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Dorothy Oliver



We've added another male to the family. His name is Peter and he's 2½ months old. He is also a domestic with short, gold fur, white paws, a white tummy with a gold spot in the center, yellow eyes and curious expression. He is also the reason everyone wants to get home early at night, and the cause of "whose bed is he going to sleep on" fights between Billy and Scott.

"Peter" is what happens when you let your kids choose a name for your pet. I rather preferred "Cat." My friend (the unemployed) Al, thought I should call him "Illinois" in tribute to Hoffman. Another friend suggested we name him "rouladen" (which is a German meat roll) because he's entering a good German household. Also, my friend likes rouladin.

THE KIDS GAVE me the choice between "Tiger," "Fluffy" and "Peter" and Peter it is.

Naturally my kitten is exceptional. Not only is he unusually adorable but he is so clever. Why that clever little thing has already discovered how to jump on the kitchen table, climb the drapes and furniture, and get to my newly hung macramé (which, with all that nice string, rope and yarn, is a kitten's dream).

I haven't told my family yet. I come from a family of confirmed cat-haters. Luckily mom is in Fort Wayne, Ind. helping my sister take care of her new baby and won't be back until Sunday.

Postpone Tax Referendum

A tax increase referendum set for Oct. 9 by Maine Township High School Dist. 207 has been formally postponed.

On recommendation of the finance committee at Monday night's meeting, the Dist. 207 board unanimously approved a motion to defer the 37-cent tax hike referendum until after President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze is ended.

There will be a referendum," said John Means, finance committee chair-

Dad won't say much — but mom will. You see, since I was a kid I was allergic to animals. After we got our first cat I decided I wasn't allergic to animals anymore and I wasn't.

YOU THINK MOM would believe me? ever. Everytime I cough, sneeze or wheeze I get a 10 minute lecture on cats being a hazard to my health and the health of all those in the household. So breaking the news to mom is going to take tact.

Anyway, Peter has a home and a family that loves him. My only real problem with Peter is, although he's perfectly content to sleep quietly on my lap during the evening, the moment I get in bed he thinks it's playtime and my blanket is the toy. Peter needs a bit of straightening out.

THERE'S NOTHING like going to an art fair with an artist. There's nothing like being dragged from display to display while said artist maneuvers around, takes it all in from every angle, then promptly proclaims that it all stinks and drags you elsewhere. It's hard to ignore the glare of the artist whose work is being scrutinized and verbally torn to shreds.

The next time I go, it will either be alone or with someone who is equally ignorant of art. That way I can like what I like because I like it (and still not buy anything anyway because I can't afford it).

man, "but when depends on several things. It depends on the Phase Two plans of the President's program and on our own interpretations of the program," Means said.

"In the meantime we'll be getting the facts and figures ready for the public for when we do reschedule the referendum. This financial situation for schools is really in an uproar. We've got to take the necessary steps to preserve our schools," Means said.

Was Missing Salon Owner In Shop?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The missing Des Plaines beauty salon owner, previously reported to have been last seen Sept. 4, now is believed to have cashed a check in a Chicago clothing store Sept. 7 or Sept. 8.

The missing man is Waldemar H. Liebold, 40, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, owner of the My Fair Lady Beauty Shop, 805 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge.

Originally, Liebold was reported last seen when he left the salon about 5 p.m., Sept. 4. One of his employees reported his missing Sept. 9 after he did not show up at the salon for three consecutive working days.

Liebold's yellow 1971 Oldsmobile Toro-



Waldemar Liebold

nado was found abandoned that night on a South Side Chicago street with blood stains on the front seat and in the trunk.

Although police cannot prove a crime was committed, investigators said they feel the German immigrant has been murdered.

YESTERDAY, police said they learned Liebold may have cashed a check while making a purchase at Modern Imports, 4710 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, possible as late as Sept. 8.

The check, drawn on the account of the beauty salon, was made out to Liebold and was signed and endorsed by the missing man.

The store owners said they are sure Liebold cashed the check, as he is a regular customer. They said they are "almost certain" he cashed the check while buying a sweater Sept. 7 or Sept. 8.

The store owners said they never keep

checks on hand for more than a few days before depositing. Police said the check cleared a Chicago bank Sept. 13.

"The question is," one detective puzzled, "If he cashed a check on one of those days, why didn't he show up at his salon?"

Police also received further information regarding Liebold's actions since he was last seen by employees Sept. 4.

Two acquaintances of the missing man, Frank Abeel and King Howard Davis, both of 1455 E. 55th Pl., Chicago, told police they received a telephone call

from Liebold between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sept. 5. They said Liebold told them he was driving to the South Side of Chicago and would call them when he arrived.

They never heard from him again, the men reportedly told police.

Yaccino Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Girard H. Yaccino, 507 Monroe Circle, Des Plaines, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the 86th U.S. Army Reserve Command (ARCOM). Lt. Col. Yaccino, a former regular member of the ARCOM staff, spent one year of volunteer active duty as a deputy logistics officer in Vietnam before returning to the 86th last year.

Yaccino, who has served more than 14 years in the Army and Army Reserve, is an assistant buyer for the Sears Roebuck Co. in Chicago. He has been active in Little League baseball and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Measles Outbreak May Stand Between \$200,000

An outbreak of measles may stand between Elk Grove Township Elementary District 59 and \$200,000.

In a report to the board of education Monday night, Supt. James Erviti said the district may turn out to be eligible to file a supplemental claim for state aid despite a drop-off in enrollment growth if average daily attendance stays high through the Monday of September.

However, anything that might cut down September's attendance, including an outbreak of a childhood disease such as measles, could drop the district below the level needed to file the supplemental claim, Erviti said.

THE DISTRICT'S ability to file the claim will depend on the presence or absence of 10 youngsters, according to

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative service.

Because enrollment has dropped below the level projected in the budget, he added the district will definitely lose about \$45,000 in state aid and will be able to cut expenditures for teachers by from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Hotline Needs Volunteers

A call for more volunteers for the Maine Township "Hotline" has been issued by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

Council officials said many of the summer volunteers have had to quit to return to college or have moved to jobs away from the Northwest suburbs.

A training session for persons interested in answering the 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. weekday "Hotline" phone will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the First Baptist Church of Park Ridge, 1226 N. Northwest Hwy.

Volunteers can fill out applications and participate in a general orientation program about "Hotline" at the meeting. In addition, the group will discuss plans for an Oct. 2 bake sale and an Oct. 9 tag day in Des Plaines to raise money.

Volunteers present at the training session will also draw up bylaws for the organization, discuss a possible evaluation of "Hotline" by the Des Plaines and Park Ridge councils and make plans for an Oct. 23 one-year birthday party for past and present volunteers.

Zero Population Growth Parley Set

The Northwest Chapter of Zero Population Growth will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature pollution films from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The funeral home is located at 2000 E. Northwest Highway.

DIST 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights Juliette Low

Des Plaines Brentwood Devonshire Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls

Elk Grove Village Adm. Richard E. Byrd Clearmont Daniel Cook, Grove Mark Hoskins Lively, Ridge, Rupley Salt Creek and Grant Wood

Mount Prospect Dempster, Forest View Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay

In order to be eligible for about \$200,000 through the supplemental claim for state aid, the district's average daily attendance ADA through the month of September must increase by 2 per cent over the ADA for the best six months of last year.

THE DISTRICT'S enrollment dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth this

year and last week district officials believed that would cut ADA enough that they would not be able to file the supplemental claim.

However, Perry said the district will be eligible for the claim "if attendance patterns hold as they have in the past."

Perry said ordinarily a district can get the 2 per cent increase in ADA fairly easily because September attendance is so much better than the rest of the year.

Erviti told the board because enrollment is below projections, the board will also be able to cut back on the number of teachers planned for this year.

The district planned for a teaching staff of 547 in the budget and, by the beginning of school, had hired about 541 persons. Now, Erviti said, the district will probably end up with 537 teachers to maintain class loads as they were last school year.

HE SAID THE reduction in the number of teachers will be made by replacing "contingency teachers" who were hired, but not assigned to permanent class-

rooms while the district waited for final enrollment patterns to emerge.

He said the district should have 530 teachers by the middle of October, but

cost of normal turn-over. He said the reduction in the staff will mean a saving of \$40,000 to \$100,000 out of the amount budgeted for teachers.

Draft Calls May Start Next Month

NO DRAFT CALLS will not be held in the Northwest Suburbs until next month, according to a statement from the Selective Service Office.

The office said that the draft call will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Selective Service Office, 1226 N. Northwest Hwy., in Park Ridge.

Inductions stopped in July when the Selective Service Office was closed and the war resumed. The local Selective Service Office continued to call residents for draft physicals, but no one was inducted because the President's authority to induct had lapsed without the legislative approval.

The television-based office serves three local draft boards in the Northwest and North Suburbs, and the northwest side of Chicago.

In June, the draft call was for 11 men from the Northwest suburbs except Des Plaines and Park Ridge. In the area including these two suburbs and the north suburbs, 25 men were inducted according to officials.

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12 National Merit Semi-Finalists

A dozen Northwest suburban high schools have contributed 43 students as semi-finalists in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The 43 students are among 15,000 named today by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. They will compete for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

This year's total represents an increase of four over last year's total of 39 winners. The semi-finalists in the Pad-dock Publications circulation area are:

Arlington High — Franklin T. Adams, Susan E. Dawson, Margaret J. Heller, Catherine Lentine and Laurel E. Wallner.

Forest View High — Robert W. Frech, Patricia B. Miller and Mark J. Seashy.

John Hershey High — William C. Kessel and Alan K. Prutz.

St. Viator High — Paul J. Erbach, David C. Gibbons and Martin J. Maney.

Maine Township High North — Pamela J. Hanson and Mark V. White.

Maine Township High West — Sherry D. Didier, Thomas E. Hanna, Russell P. Jacoby, David A. Johnson, Elizabeth M. Olson and William H. Mitchell.

Elk Grove High — Kristofer F. Borgas, Michael D. Brannan, Nancy A. Kucera and Sheila M. Quinn.

James Conant High — Eric A. Browner, Roy M. Chapman, Craig D. Elderkin, Michael D. Franzen and James A. Netter.

Prospect High — Kay L. Candler and David E. Chakorian.

Palatine Township High — George L. Egger, Carol A. Johnson and Donald S. McLean.

William Fremd High — John F. Besekor, Kevin J. Hastings, Victoria J. Mack, Mark R. Parker, Cathy Schwettman and Robert W. Zeil.

Wheeling High — Kathleen E. Kahila and Susan M. O'Brien.

The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in Illinois on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given last February to more than 655,000 students in about 16,800 schools nation-

wide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semi-finalists are representative of the county's most intellectually able young people, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "From this group will come many future leaders in business, industry and the professions," he said.

Semi-finalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Semi-finalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high performance on

a second examination, and providing information about their interests and achievements.

ABOUT 96 PER CENT of the semi-finalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships which are allocated by state.

Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 500 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals. Each finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding performance in the program.

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Teacher Pay Talks Will End In '72

by BETSY BROOKER

Teachers' salary negotiations in high school Dist. 214 are expected to end early next year because of a new professional negotiations agreement which explains the procedure of negotiations.

The agreement used in negotiations this year was more of a statement of philosophy, said Steve Berry, assistant to the Superintendent for public relations. The new agreement, on the other hand, spells out in detail the steps that will be taken in the process of negotiation.

The new agreement will help the two negotiating teams save time, according to Berry, because it foresees possible problems and sets a procedure to follow to solve these problems. The 1971-72 contract between the school board and the teachers was negotiated for six months before it was approved by both parties. This month, Berry said, school officials' negotiations next year will be resolved by early summer.

A provision in the agreement tells both teams how to proceed if negotiations are not completed within 30 days of the last starting date. Berry said that the new agreement included in time in it.

THE BOARD HAS given the teachers more rights in the new agreement, according to board member Ray Erickson. "The agreement does not tie the board's hands."

Before approving the new teachers' contract, both parties praised their fellow negotiators. At a recent school board meeting, Jack Castello, board president, said, "The threat that has run through negotiations is mutual respect. Neither side has won a victory but both have come out successful."

The new agreement permits the negotiators to go to mediation to call in a third party who will listen to arguments and propose solutions that may or may not be accepted. If an impasse is reached,

If mediation does not clear the impasse, the negotiating teams may then go to fact finding. To call in a third party who will investigate the facts presented during the negotiations and propose a solution that may or may not be accepted. Fact finding agreement only called for mediation.

The new agreement does not include the next step in negotiations, arbitration, because it calls for a decision from a third party that must be accepted. Berry said that the board accepted a ruling from an arbitrator it would be giving away the authority it was granted by the public.

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AS PART OF a "team approach" to treatment at the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, members of the counseling staff meet Friday afternoons after every "Bridge Group" session to "rehash" how well each group interacted that day. Here members of the staff demonstrate role-playing, a technique often used in alcoholic treatment, in a simulated Bridge Group setup.

Involvement Key To Alcoholic Cure

by VICKI HAMENDE

Second of Two Articles

You are surrounded by alcoholics.

You are sitting in on a session of the weekly Bridge Group meetings for inpatients at the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The center, which treats more than 1,000 alcoholics each year, claims an over-all rehabilitation rate of 50 per cent. If families, friends and employers can get involved through the Bridge Group sessions, that rate jumps to 70 to 75 per cent, center officials say.

The hospital staff member leading your group introduces herself. She says she is a recovered alcoholic.

James McInerney, chief counselor at the center and founder of Bridge Group, says the group leaders are "enablers." He says they make the groups move by what "does and doesn't happen and is said."

The staff member asks the 20 or so people in your group to introduce themselves.

THERE IS A young woman, a former patient at the center. She has just celebrated a year of not drinking. "My first birthday," she says.

Now she attends four Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week. "I look forward to them," she says. "I look forward to being able to look forward."

There is a priest whose "first birthday" is in a week. He tells about his experiences before he became a recovering alcoholic, about how his friends hid bottles when he walked into the room. Now he says he is counseling others with drinking problems.

An elderly woman is sitting next to you. She won't admit she is an alcoholic. She has been at the center for a week. Her son and daughter also are in your group. They say she is an alcoholic. They say they have known it for years. Yet she has managed to never miss a day of work. They say she drinks at night and

on the weekends. They say her drinking is interfering with their own lives.

The group leader asks the son and daughter what they are going to do about it.

The son says he is "washing his hands" of his mother's problems. "I have my own family, my own life. I brought mother here. Now it's up to her. I'm through," he says.

The daughter says she cannot remove her self from the problem. She says she is too concerned about her mother.

THERE ALSO IS a member of Al-Anon in your group. Al-Anon is an organization for non-alcoholics who are involved with alcoholics. He suggests to the daughter that she join Al-Anon. "Your mother's problem is not your problem. Al-Anon will help you continue your own life," he says.

"My husband is a member of Al-Anon," an alcoholic patient in your group says. "Now I can't use him as a crutch anymore. I've got to help myself."

The group leader talks about the importance of family participation in bridge group.

A former hospital patient, now a social worker, says her family was sympathetic at first, then indifferent. "They couldn't help me because I didn't want to help myself. You can hit any kind of bottom you want. But then you have to crawl in order to walk. My family was right there to help when I started crawling," she says.

You move to another session, another week, another group leader.

An alcoholic patient is sitting next to her employer. She is leaving the rehabilitation center the next day.

"Her job is waiting for her whenever she's ready," the employer says. "But she'll be fired if she can't handle it."

THERE IS A WOMAN in your group who says she used to hide bottles from her husband and scold him about his drinking. Then she became a member of Al-Anon.

"I stopped hiding bottles and making comments about his drinking," she says.

"I noticed it and it really made me

stop and think. It was a turning point for me," her husband says. Later he became

(Continued on page 8)

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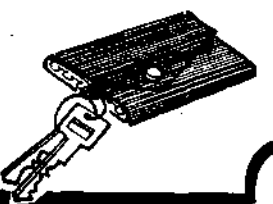
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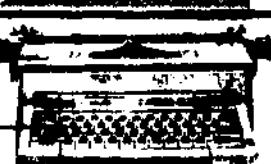


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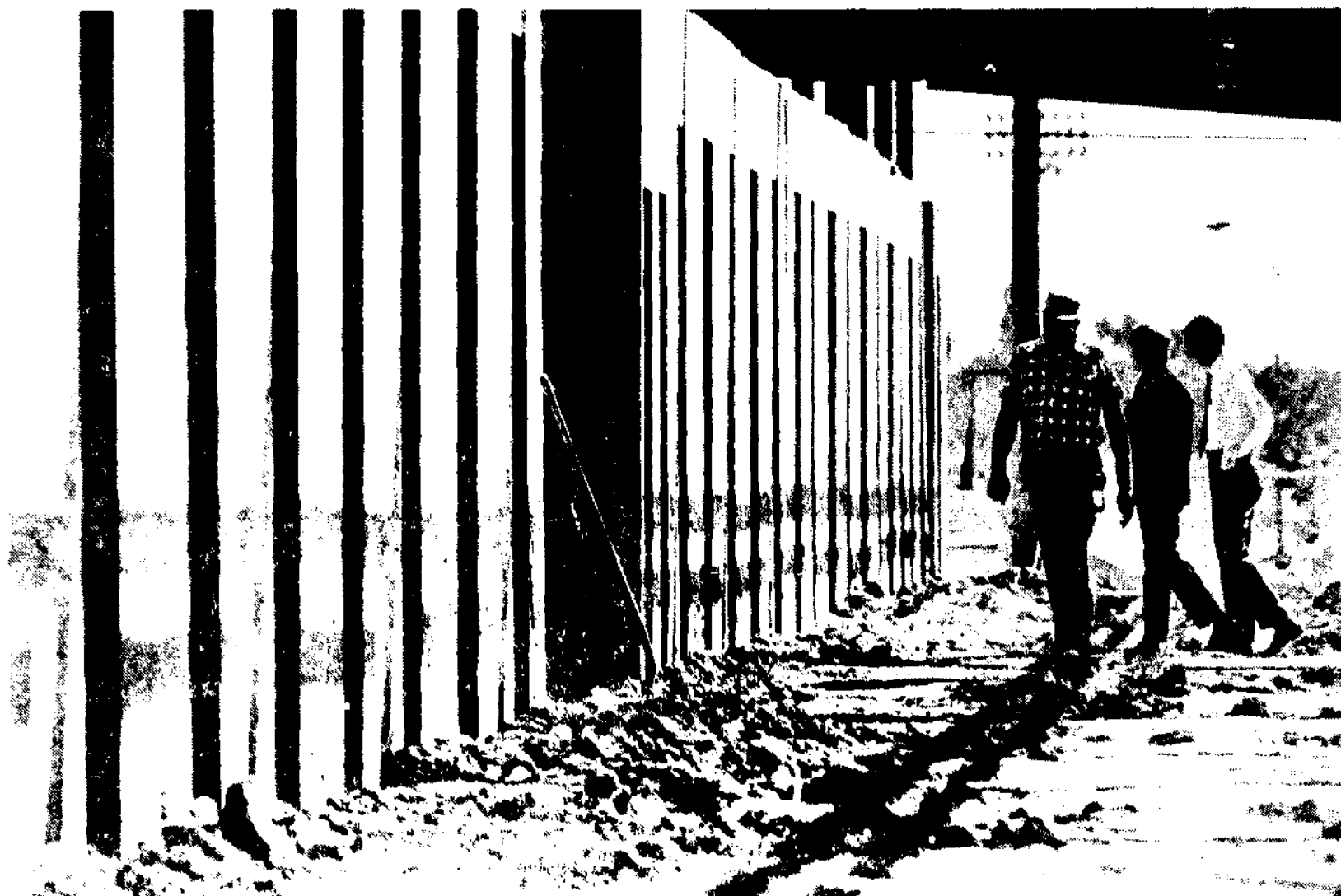
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WORKERS INSPECT one nearly completed new barn.

Bulldozers Clear Old Track Barns For New Project

Workers are out at the Arlington Park Race Track this week, razing old barns and buildings to clear the way for a new construction project. The project is expected to take five years to complete. When completed, the 15 old wooden barns, dating as far back as 1927, will be replaced by a modern concrete and steel structure. Each of the new barns will contain stalls and six dogmatories. The new barns will have stabling facilities for 100 horses and dogmatory rooms for 200 dogs and cats. The situation of poor facilities at the track was brought to the attention of the Illinois Racing Board on June 3 after a fire had killed 11 horses and caused \$100,000 damage.



A WOODEN gate is moved out.



EASY DOES IT, as a worker inches across a steel girder.

Remap A Boon To Crane?

Continued from page 13
Crane had expressed preference for a plan proposed by Democrats. Under that proposal, only Evanston and Des Plaines would have been detached from the 13th and Hanover and Barrington townships would have been added to the western edge of the district.

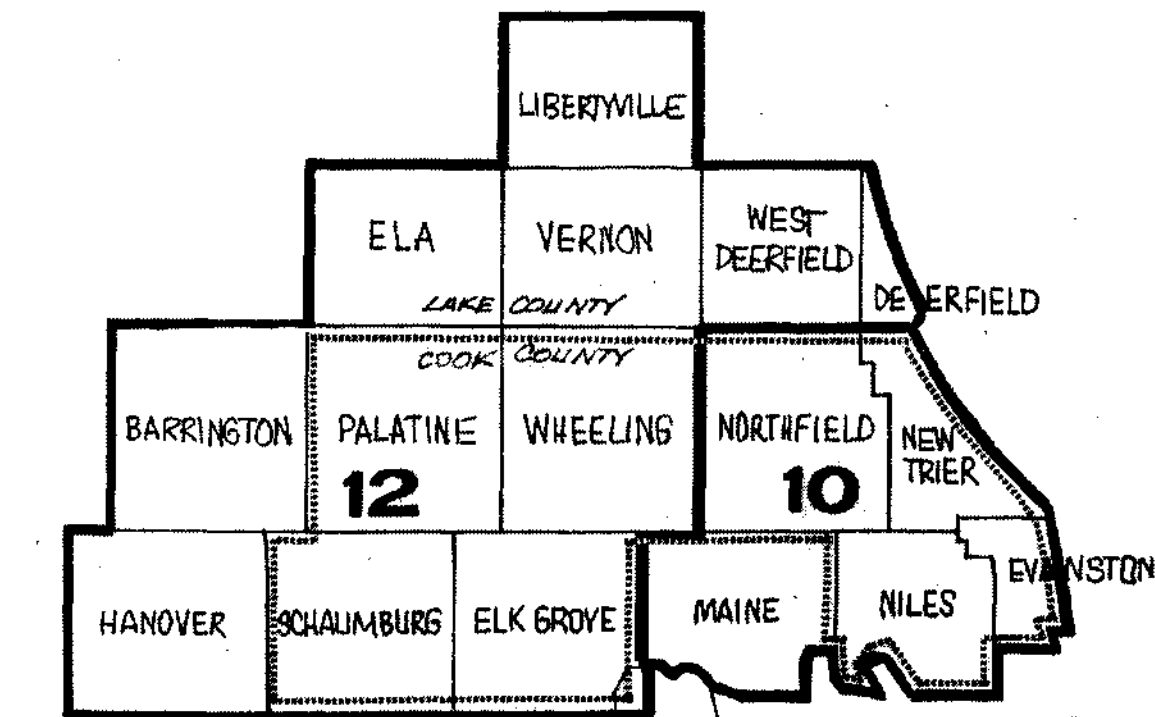
CRANE HAS generally been expected to seek reelection in the new district to succeed Boxer. However, his spokesman pointed out that the new 12th District, overlapping into Lake County, creates "some difficulties."

Jim Aikey Ford Reports Theft

Almost \$1,000 worth of automotive equipment was reported stolen over the past few months from a Des Plaines auto dealership. Representatives of the Jim Aikey Ford Co., 750 E. Northwest Hwy., told Des Plaines police they discovered the items missing while conducting an audit of inventory. They said they feel the equipment was stolen during the past two or three months. Listed as stolen were 22 wheels and spare tires, 1 hub cap, 20 wheel covers and a bumper jack. The loss was reported to be \$1,275.

The 10th District would give Crane a much more compact district geographically and contains a concentration of Republican influence. The 10th District encompasses the homes of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Sen. Charles H. Percy, Atty. Gen. William J. Scott and White House adviser Donald Rumsfeld.

However, in the 1970 election, Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson carried the five townships making up the new 10th District by 20,000 votes, it was pointed out by Lynn A. Williams, Democratic state central committeeman from the 12th District. Williams described the new map, which he said would result in a shift from 12 Republican and 12 Democratic congressmen to a 15-9 advantage for Republicans as "somewhat of an outrage." But he said, while the new 10th District would be "generally Republican in character," it is "not beyond possibility" that outstanding Democratic candidates could be elected there. He said that in addition to Stevenson, Democratic Supl. of Schools Michael Bakalis carried the territory by 15,000 votes in 1970 while Democratic State Treasurer lost by only 5,000 to 10,000 votes.



FORMER 13TH CONGRESSIONAL District is split into parts of two new districts under reapportionment plan handed down by federal court panel this week. On map above, dotted line shows boundaries of the present 13th District. Solid lines outline new 10th District, combining four townships of the 13th with Maine Township, and new 12th District, combining remaining four 13th District townships with two in Cook County, five in Lake County. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, could run in either new district.

Education Groups Urge Suit Against Assessor's Office

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights may have lost \$83,565 in revenue this year if charges of underassessment at Arlington Park Race Track are true.

Other taxing bodies which also derive income from the race track may be losing nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Allegations that Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton gave Arlington Park and four other Chicago area race tracks substantial tax breaks were made yesterday by the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

The \$63,000 figure is based on the charge that Arlington Park paid only 57 per cent of the taxes it would have had to pay if the village's tax rate had been applied to the track's fair assessment value as set by CAP.

IN ITS REPORT, CAP set a "fair assessment" value of the physical facilities only at Arlington Park at \$9,601,808. It quoted Cullerton's assessment of those same facilities as being \$5,454,469.

Village treasurer Raymond H. Dietrich said Arlington Heights had no precise valuation for the race track, but estimated the total complex — land and physical facilities — was assessed at \$11 million.

Based on Arlington Heights' tax rate of 76.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an \$11 million assessment would net the village about \$84,000 in revenue.

Property owners in Palatine Township pay taxes to support a number of bodies with taxing authority including the county, the township, Palatine-Rolling Mead-

ows School Dist. 15, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Junior College Dist. 512, Harper College.

Based on a combined tax rate for these bodies of \$5.75 per \$100 assessed valuation, the difference between the actual race track assessment and the CAP assessment amounts to \$230,000.

According to Palatine Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen, town assessors in the area have "always wondered about the assessment of race track property."

"But because none of us have any particular expertise in assessing something like the race track, there was little for us to do."

AS AN EXAMPLE of Cullerton's alleged underassessment of facilities at Arlington Park, the CAP report cited his assessment of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel which opened in 1969.

The report said the cost of the hotel was \$10,235,900, and charged that Cullerton had assessed it at only \$2,142,000.

According to CAP, the hotel should have been assessed at \$4,122,464 — a figure it based on a condition, or depreciation factor of 89.5 per cent and what it called "the Assessor's normal rule for converting commercial property market value into assessed valuation."

Dennis Dunne, director of communication in the assessor's office, said Cullerton was "looking into the allegations."

He said members of the office staff were examining assessment records and had no specific comment to make at this time. He said he expected a statement would be made later this week.

Involvement Key To Cure In Alcoholics' Therapy

(Continued from page 7)

a patient at the center.

"I didn't want to come here at first," another patient says. "I came only for my pastor, my wife and my boss in the beginning. Now I realize I'm here for myself."

A young woman in your group smiles as she talks about her two children. "It takes time to adjust. At the center there are people to be with who know what alcoholism is like. Back in suburbia there was no one. I spent a month in a psychiatric ward before I could go home to my family for good," she says. Now she says she attends Alcoholic Anonymous meetings nightly.

IN ANOTHER bridge group your leader asks the patients how much of an effort they have made to invite their relatives, friends and employers to the center. He asks the visitors who have attended bridge group how it has affected them.

"I came for my mother. My father and I both did. To show her we love and need her. As it turns out, I've helped myself. I understand alcoholism now and I understand the long road ahead of mother," one girl says.

"I never asked my employer to come," a patient says. "I should have, maybe. He doesn't know where I've been. I mean he knows I've been ill this month, but he doesn't know my illness is alcoholism. I'm scared about going back," he says.

"I wouldn't worry if they find out you are an alcoholic," a former patient and 14-year member of AA says. "Be proud you know what you are and are doing something about it."

You witness role-playing — patients

evaluate each other on their progress at the center. They ask members of their families and hospital staff members questions about alcoholism.

Someone asks you why you are at bridge group.

You are interested in alcoholism, you say.

ALL YOU KNOW is the facts, you say. Alcoholism is recognized as a disease by the American Medical Association, the U.S. Public Health Service and the World Health Organization. More than six million men and women in America are afflicted with alcoholism. 250,000 of them in the Chicago area. For each alcoholic, at least four other persons are directly affected. Alcoholism is a great health problem in America today.

Someone asks you what you have learned at Bridge Group.

You say you have learned about interaction. You have picked up a feeling, a sensitivity, you say.

You remember one more fact. Up to 80 per cent of employed persons with alcoholism can return to normal, productive work.

You remember the recovering alcoholic who returned to work after a month's stay at the Lutheran General center and found a bottle in one of his old hiding places. He threw it away.

Bridge Group is only six hours out of 30 days of alcoholism rehabilitation. It's a lot easier to cross the bridge back once you are on it, you say.

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'Discipline' Hard To Define, Erviti's Talk Reveals

By WANDALYN RICE

Discipline is a tough word to define, as Supt. James Erviti demonstrated last Wednesday night.

Discipline in schools, even if defined, is hard to maintain because children are learning about adult behavior and make mistakes.

With all those things considered, Erviti said, he is satisfied with the level of discipline maintained in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59.

Speaking to about 25 persons at a general meeting of School Community Council, a parents' organization, Erviti explained, "Many of the incidents in schools would be horrendous if taken as finished behavior, but they aren't really bad because you have some hope the kids are learning."

As a result, he said, it is difficult for a person who sees only one incident to judge the level of discipline in school. "Feelings that there is a lack of discipline are real, and we must deal with them," he said, "but the fact of discipline is something else."

ERVITI, WHO was speaking on the subject as a result of a survey taken by the council which showed discipline was the No. 1 concern among parents, began by telling the group, "Dist. 59 is in good company in being concerned about discipline. It was the top concern in the Gallup poll nationally, too. Our concern is very natural and normal, I think."

Then, using audience participation techniques, Erviti demonstrated that, although there are similarities in responses to the word discipline, there are also differences, even within his audience.

Members of the audience wrote down the first word that came to their minds when Erviti called off a series of words, including discipline. Responses to the key word included behave, law, punishment, obey, strict, children, spank and question, and others.

The results, he said, demonstrated "the idea or concept of discipline is a highly abstract concept."

When they use the word, he said, persons might be thinking about "prompt and exact response to authority," control

over emotions, the level of activity in a room or many other things.

As long as the discussion remains abstract, he said, educators and parents seldom disagree. "Probably what we want is exactly what you want in highly abstract terms. We want to develop individuals who are self-controlled, mature and independent. There isn't any educator anywhere who would say 'what I want is the biggest hell-raiser around.'"

WHEN THE SUBJECT of discipline gets down to a more specific level, however, problems arise, because it is valued in different ways by different individuals.

"On matters of value, people, even nice white, middle class Americans, differ and their differences may be very great," he said.

For example, "some of you would say that never, under any circumstance should a teacher hit a child, and others might feel the teacher should whenever she thinks it's necessary. Some might be in the middle. On a matter that gets really close to your heart, it's going to take

lot to change you."

Values, he said, are primarily formed in the home and children take on the ideas of their parents. "A disciplined kid has disciplined parents; a rebellious kid has rebellious parents; a hippie kid probably has a hidden hippie father," he said.

The school's job, he said, is to deal with the children who come in large numbers with divergent values and to try to help children build the controls they need to live as responsible adults.

Children tend to test the rules set for them and do many things to gain the acceptance of their groups, he said. As a

result, "effective people in schools make trades — they don't bother the kids on some things, if the kids don't do other things."

Schools are most successful in maintaining discipline when the children and community are homogeneous, he said.

"I AM CONVINCED that schools would have the best discipline in Menomonee or Amish communities or in a hippie commune where the school is taught by hippies," he said.

As communities become more diverse, problems grow, but, he said, schools in Dist. 59 still do a good job.

Most parents, he said, hear about dis-

cipline problems second-hand, from their children, and should make sure they check carefully on the facts before reaching conclusions.

"I never, when I was a principal, had two kids come into my office with the same story," he said. "If you heard a report about a horrendous incident, you should remember to get more information."

In terms of facts, he said, Dist. 59 schools maintain good discipline, even if parents sometimes get the feeling they don't. "It's worth trying to picture discipline as a heck of a lot more difficult than you feel it is."

Seek To Update Cook Rules

A committee of the Cook County Board moved yesterday to update the board's rules for carrying out the public's business.

The rules committee unanimously approved an ordinance which changes and establishes procedures for running a meeting, setting up committees and allowing members of the public to speak at board meetings.

Mrs. J. A. Hynek of Evanston, president of the League of Women Voters of Cook County, asked the public be allowed at the end of meetings to address the board.

County Board Pres. George Dunne then moved that members of the public be allowed to address the board if they submit their names to the secretary before the meeting. The amendment to the

revised ordinance won unanimous approval.

COMR. JOHN TOUHY, chairman of the rules committee, explained one reason for the rules changes was to permit the board to develop some of its own rules in line with home rule power granted by the new Illinois Constitution.

He explained the ordinance included the dropping of two standing committees, on Tax Delinquency and Civil Service, because they did not handle enough business.

Daniel Coman, administrative assistant to Dunne, explained early in the hearing that state statutes do not define all of the board's activities.

In answer to a question from Anne Evans of Des Plaines, former Con-Con delegate and League of Women Voters member, Coman explained the board's rules were first adopted in the 1930s and were updated several years ago.

The new rules, which must be approved by the full board, set regular meeting dates, procedures for special meetings, order of business and the procedure to follow when bids are opened.

The only persons to testify were members of the League of Women Voters. After the hearing, Dunne praised them for their interest and involvement.

Counseling Help Available From Lutheran General

Counseling help for problems relating to marital, family, parent-child, premarital or personal conflicts is now

available to Des Plaines residents at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The hospital has joined with several area churches, including Trinity Lutheran, First Methodist and Immanuel Lutheran Churches of Des Plaines, to establish a new community pastoral counseling center, funded by contributions from churches, individuals and fees charged for services.

Full-time staff members at the center are ordained clergymen who have had graduate training in psychology and counseling according to hospital officials. They are all fellows or members of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors or are members of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. A psychiatrist serves as a consultant to the center.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said counseling is done on an appointment basis. Further information about the center can be obtained from the department of pastoral care at the hospital.

Other churches which are supporting the center include First United Methodist, St. Andrew Lutheran, Mt. Zion Lutheran and First Baptist Churches of Park Ridge; Glenview Community Church of Glenview; St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect; and Grace Lutheran Church of Prospect Heights. Hospital officials said other churches are planning to join the center.

Nostalgia, Fun At Antique Car Show Oct. 1-3

The 1931 Chrysler John Dillinger gave to his girl friend and Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 1931 Bird airplane will be among the 130 displays entered in the third annual Antique Car Show to be held at Arlington Park Race Track Oct. 1-3.

New to this year's show will be vintage motorcycles and horse drawn carriages. For antique cars buffs there will be a 1911 Loxer owned by Kenneth Pearson of Crystal Lake.

Besides antique cars, there will be many items for sale such as china, glass, furniture, toys and paintings.

Each evening a fashion show of period costumes will be narrated by popular radio personalities Roy Leonard and Sig Sakowitz. An outdoor flea market will offer an opportunity to find rare car parts for sale or swap.

The show will be open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission for adults will be \$2.50 and children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

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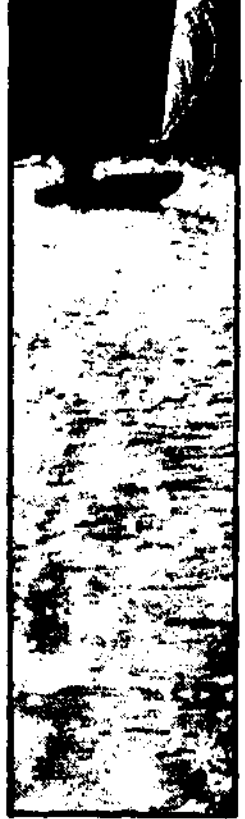
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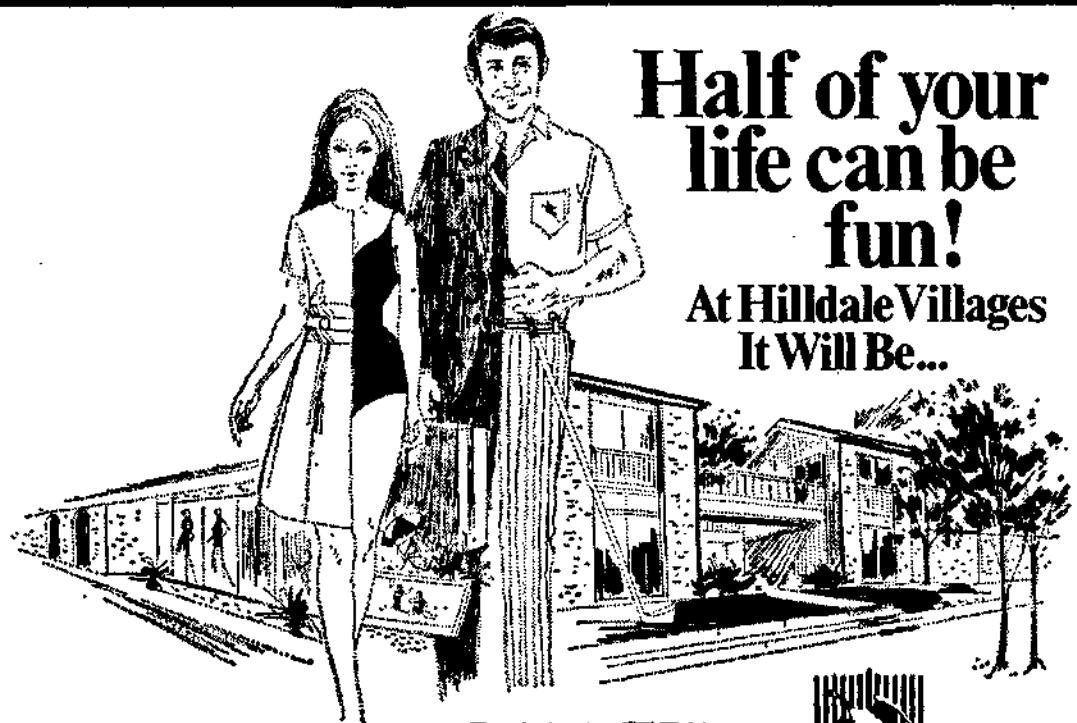
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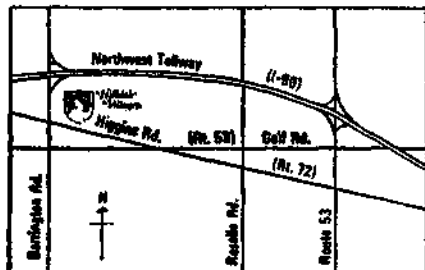
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High School Grid Records

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
New Trier West	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	37	0
Niles North	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	32	6
Maine North	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	30	7
Deerfield	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	21	6
Niles West	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	30	24
Maine South	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	35	34
Glenbrook North	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	6
Glenbrook South	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	30
Maine West	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	21

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

New Trier West 17 Fremd 0
Niles North 32, Sullivan 6
Maine North 30, Thornwood 7
Deerfield 21, Highland Park 6
Niles West 30, Niles East 24
Maine South 35, Wheeling 34
Glenbrook North 6, Palatine 6
East Leyden 30, Glenbrook South 12
Arlington 21, Maine West 0

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Glenbard West	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	38	6
LaGrange	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	26	22
Downers Grove North	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	26	22
Riverside Brookfield	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	0
York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0
Maine East	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	16
Hinsdale Central	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	24	45
Proviso West	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	30

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Glenbard West 38, Wheaton Central 6
LaGrange 26, Oak Park 22
Downers Grove North 26, Naperville 22
Riverside-Brookfield 9, Morton West 0
York 6, Willowbrook 0
Forest View 16, Maine East 0
Evanston 45, Hinsdale Central 24
Sandburg 30, Proviso West 7

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
St. Joseph	1	0	0	15	14	1	0	0	15	14
Carmel	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	34	8
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	26	0
Marist	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	22	20
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	20	33
St. Viator	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	12
St. Francis DeSales	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	19
St. Patrick	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	29

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

St. Joseph 15, Marian Central 14 (inter division)
Carmel 34, Round Lake 8
Holy Cross 26, Rockford Boylan 0
Marist 22, Oak Lawn 20
Notre Dame 13, Farragut 0
New Trier East 33, Notre Dame 7
Hersey 12, St. Viator 0
Thornton 19, St. Francis DeSales 6
Lane Tech 29, St. Patrick 2

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	21	0
Hersey	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	0
Palatine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	6
Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	34	35
Fremd	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	17

(South Division)

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Elk Grove	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	20	6
Forest View	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	16	0
Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	13	27
Glenbard North	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	20	42
Schaumburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	33
Conant	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	20

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arlington 21, Maine West 0
Hersey 12, St. Viator 0
Palatine 6, Glenbrook North 6
Maine South 35, Wheeling 34
New Trier West 37, Fremd 0
Elk Grove 20, Addison Trail 5
Forest View 16, Maine East 0
Barrington 27, Prospect 13
West Chicago 42, Glenbard North 20
McHenry 33, Schaumburg 14
Lake Park 20, Conant 6

Elk Grove Heads Area Showing In R-B Meet

Elk Grove, Notre Dame and St. Viator were definite factors in the 12th Annual Riverside Brookfield Invitational cross country meet that featured 19 varsity harrier teams.

The host Bulldogs dominated the varsity running with 33 points and also cleaned up on the freshman level with 72 but individually our three area entries proved stout contenders.

The Grenadiers behind the one-two scoring punch of Brian Powell (fourth) and Damian Archibald (11th) gained a tie for third with Ottawa as both teams accumulated 112 points.

Other Elk Grove contributors to the impressive finish included Tom Ziffra in 26th, Larry Cyrier in 35th, Fred Klink in 36th, Tom Boggs in 43rd and Mike Bachus in 61st.

Notre Dame meanwhile boasted the meet's second and third place individuals in Gary Les and Dick Runtz, respectively. Les covered the 2.75-mile layout in 13:28, nine seconds slower than Benet's meet medalist Pat Blaney Runtz was home three seconds after his teammate in 13:31.

Dons Tim Riley (28th), Rich Steinken (44th), Dave Miro (58th), Jim Riley (60th) and Mike Hoening (92) helped Notre Dame achieve 135 team points for

a fifth place overall finish. St. Viator was nestled in 16th place in the final standings off the performances of Bill Ellsworth's 64th, Ed Condon's 75th, Greg Franzen's 81st, Tom Orrell's 102nd and Joe Klein's 103rd.

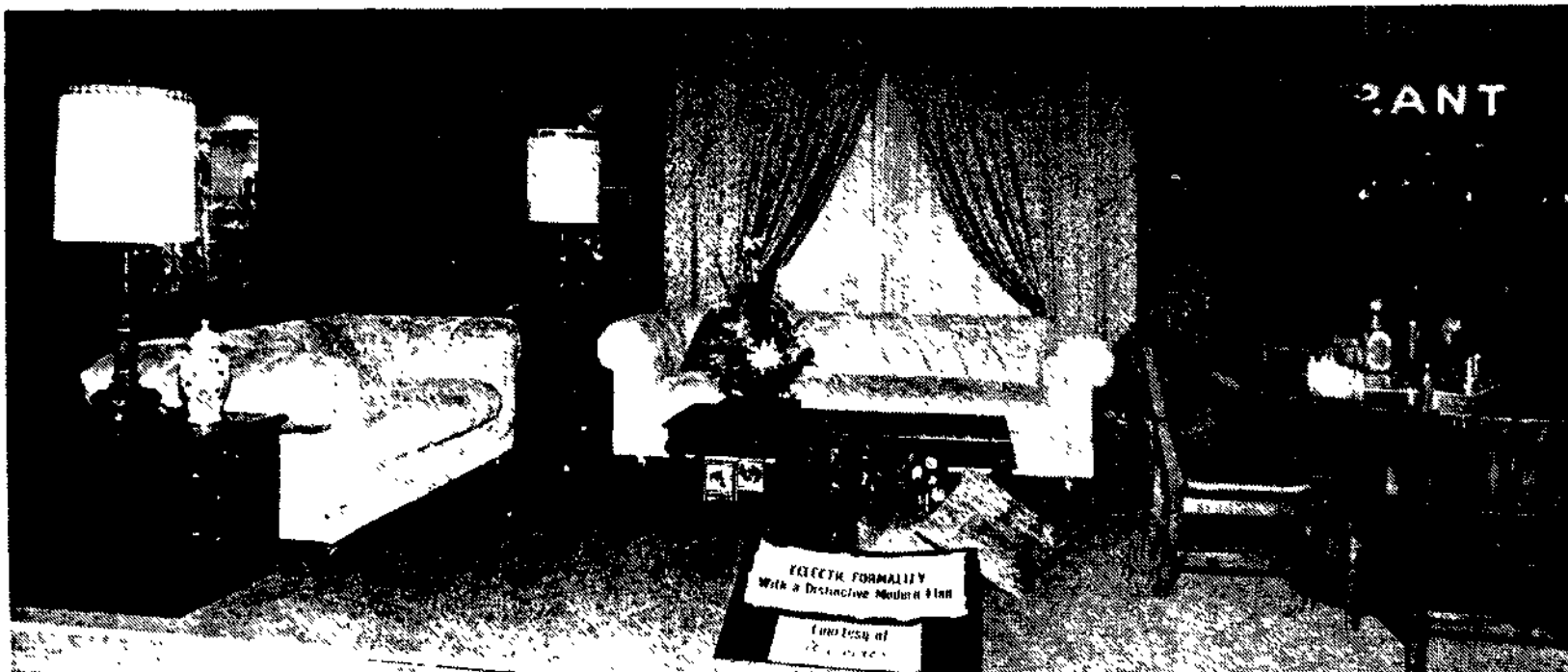
On the frosh-soph level Notre Dame garnered third among 21 entries with 118 points and was paced by the meet's second individual finisher in Dave Gonzales.

Elk Grove behind Dave Jackson's third, and St. Viator off Randy Hughes' ninth finished in a tie for seventh and 10th, respectively in the underclass team standings.

RIVERSIDE BROOKFIELD INVITATIONAL

1. Riverside Brookfield 113 33 2. New Trier West 115 31 3. Elk Grove 112 and Ottawa 115 30 4. Notre Dame 110 29 5. Fremd 201 7 6. St. Joseph 211 8 7. St. Francis DeSales 211 9 8. Marist 216 10 9. Aurora West 210 11 10. Libertyville 204 12 11. Holy Cross 185 13 12. Forest View 177 14 13. St. Patrick 182 15 14. Glenbrook South 177 16 15. St. Viator 177 17 16. Crown 147 18 17. Elmwood Park 144 19 18. Luth. South 177 20 19. Forest View 177 21 20. New Trier West 177 22 21. Ottawa 177 23 22. St. Joseph 211 24 23. St. Francis DeSales 211 25 24. Marist 216 26 25. Aurora West 210 27 26. Libertyville 204 28 27. Holy Cross 185 29 28. Forest View 177 30 29. St. Patrick 182 31 30. Glenbrook South 177 32 31. St. Viator 177 33 32. Crown 147 34 33. Elmwood Park 144 35 34. Luth. South 177 36 35. Forest View 177 37 36. New Trier West 177 38 37. Ottawa 177 39 38. St. Joseph 211 40 39. St. Francis DeSales 211 41 40. Marist 216 42 41. Aurora West 210 43 42. Libertyville 204 44 43. Holy Cross 185 45 44. 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TOTAL LOOK FOR LIVING. Montgomery Ward "Debut '72" presentation indicates the combination of utility and elegant simplicity that characterizes the Modern Age Collection. Today's life styles demand that furnishings be functional and have flexibility of use in "small space" living.



THE EDWARDIAN LOOK of comfortable elegance is featured in Wieboldt's living room display at Randhurst's "Debut '72" Show. The martini white velvet sofa and love seat have large rolled arms, diamond tufted seats and back and rounded contours. Mersman "Terra Madre" tables accessorize the room.

Debut '72

Symposium Examines Sex, Sensuality

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Physicians, psychiatrists, counselors and therapists from across the country met at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines last weekend to discuss sex, sensuality and the taboos that accompany them.

The three-day symposium was organized by Dr. Dover Roth, and Dr. Melvin Nudelman through the hospital's Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education and the Forest Hospital Foundation.

It was cited, during the symposium, that too often physicians and authorities in the behavioral sciences fall back on their own prejudices and taboos when called upon to counsel persons on sexual behavior. This situation may be further aggravated by the professional's lack of knowledge of diagnostic tools and therapeutic techniques for helping individuals and couples overcome their difficulties.

BECAUSE OF THE guilt and threats used to control sexuality and the need to break those ingrained habits if he is to deal with the sex problems of others, the counselor, gynecologist, urologist, clergyman, etc. must first "desensitize" himself, advised Dr. Edward Tyler, keynote speaker for the Friday night session.

Parents, teachers and society teach females two messages: to turn on their sensuality to attract males and to turn it off once they reach a certain level, Tyler said. Males on the other hand, are encouraged to chase a bit and brag a lot but are warned not to cause a pregnancy or pick up a disease.

As a people, Americans are constantly being told don't do it and do it. The problem is compounded when the male and female enter into a sexual relationship.

"A YOUNG MAN can't admit his naivete without losing masculine status," Tyler stated. "He must perform well instantly. To avoid the anxiety of questioning his ability to perform he is frequently so focused on his own behavior that he is not aware of or responsive to the needs and cues of his partner."

"The novice female can't offer her new partner suggestions without implying she has had previous experience or is over-sexed. She can't even ask questions without risking embarrassing him since he is

ashamed to admit he needs her help. So what should be a learning experience for both is shut off by a conspiracy of silence."

Tyler, professor of psychiatry at Indiana University and also consultant to the Institute for Sex Research (Kinsey), defined the physician's goal as that of primary prevention. When a female comes to him for a premarital exam, he should provide her and her fiancé with counseling.

"THEY NEED A PERSON, the age of their parents, to talk about their sexuality," he said. "A doctor is in an authoritative position. He can tell them it's okay — don't be afraid of your sexuality. He can put the establishment's stamp of approval on their continuing to communicate freely with each other."

Tyler said he personally believed a couple must have mutual respect, be equal to each other, have a high regard for each other and have a lack of distrust and deceit for a good sexual relationship. "I think we can reduce it to: sex is pleasant when it enhances your self-esteem and unpleasant when it threatens your self-esteem. I strongly believe involvement with each other beyond a physical attraction or a sexual need increases the likelihood of a mutually satisfactory experience."

"MUTUAL RESPECT for the rights of one's partner sets up a trust so important to one's feeling free to enjoy oneself. Adults who are comfortable enough to exhibit playfulness with each other put their partners at ease and 'do their own thing.' They can regress, make requests, bargain, innovate and even comfortably give a sincere refusal."

Saturday's sessions dealt with techniques for treating individuals and couples with sexual problems and was conducted by dual-sex therapy teams. Included was an explanation of the process designed by Dr. W. L. Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, now being used at their St. Louis clinic. Variations of their technique, being used elsewhere in the United States, were also explained.

"There are many old wives tales, myths, fairy tales and folklores that sur-

round sex," said Emma Lee Doyle, Ph.D., a psychotherapist specializing in the treatment of sexual inadequacies. Mrs. Doyle and Alex Runciman, Ph.D., a former research associate with the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, St. Louis, spoke on "Facts and Fallacies of Sexual Response." In the course of their presentation they dispelled a great deal of commonly accepted misinformation.

"THE MAJORITY of marriage manuals are written for the male with between 60 and 80 per cent of the informa-

tion for men," said Runciman. "Furthermore many are written by males and no matter how he tries a man cannot accurately describe what a woman feels and what she experiences."

The symposium's aim was to educate professionals so they can alleviate personal problems and marital discord caused by sexual ignorance and dysfunction. After the formal presentations by authorities (films and slides were used extensively) the participants broke into workshop sessions to discuss what they had seen and heard.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

"Living with Nature" — creating a natural look with earth tones, live plants, clay pottery and unpainted woods — is the keynote of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.'s "Debut '72" rooms in the Randhurst Fall Furniture Fashion Show.

In cooperation with the American furniture industry's national "Debut '72" showcase of new styles, six Randhurst stores are presenting completely accessorized rooms. The displays will be in the Randhurst Mall until Oct. 3.

In Carson's master bedroom, the nature theme is adapted to the "Campaign Look," with its boxy chests, night stand and bedstead.

Wieboldt's living room display (Eclectic Formality) features the Edwardian look.

The Edwardian style is larger and less

fussy than Victorian, designed for comfort as well as appearance, according to Edward Vetter, manager of Wieboldt's furniture department.

A WHOLE NEW WAY of living with a total look is the keynote of the Montgomery Ward display. Ward's combines utility and simplicity with "small-space" living. The units will fit into almost any decor and are sold in various sizes to fit a small space or a whole wall.

Ward's display includes an Italian-crafted, chrome bentwood rocker. A spokesman for Ward's observed that bentwood rockers are becoming more popular and their modern design has been incorporated into many traditional homes.

Other participating Randhurst stores are Fabric Mart, Kushen Brothers and Walton Rugs.

TWO TRADITIONAL love seats covered in velvet with a brown, black and tan "flame-stitch" design accent Carson Pirie Scott & Co. living room display. The only wall decor is an earth-toned graphic design produced in felt on the wall.

Interior Design Seminar To Be Held At Randhurst

A one-day seminar in home decorating conducted by a sister team of interior designers will be offered Oct. 9 at the Town Hall, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Pat Evans of Oak Park, a free lance interior designer, and Mrs. Robert Sander of Addison, a designer who has worked with Montgomery Ward at Randhurst, are conducting the all-day seminar to give homemakers a new look at their homes.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sander have determined that choice of colors and furniture arrangement present the most perplexing decisions for homemakers.

Therefore, special emphasis will be on these aspects. Pattern mix and fabrics will be described and shown in a workshop session. Window treatment will be discussed thoroughly as well as the correct techniques of lighting and use of accessories.

The course, costing \$20, will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Luncheon is included and also materials.

"This will be a stimulating and idea-providing learning experience stressing economical decorating and imaginative use of presently owned furniture and accessories," said Mrs. Grace Difrisco, who is taking reservations. She may be contacted at 529-5049.



Seamstress Skills Abound At Malten-Williams Wedding

Preparations for the wedding of Kathleen Malten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Malten, 691 S. Manor Court, Des Plaines, to David W. Williams, sound like one big happy sewing party. Even Grandma got into the act.

The bride and her grandmother col-

laborated on the bridal gown, with Kathleen sewing her own dress and veil, and her grandmother crocheting long full sleeves and the lace edging on the floor-length veil. The gown was of white textured crepe, and the veil was held in place by a small Juliet cap.

The bride also made her mother's gown and the dress of one of the bridesmaids. Two other attendants made their own dresses, and two more had them sewn by friends.

KATHLEEN AND DAVID, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams, 680 S. Manor Court, Des Plaines, were united in marriage Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Father Thomas officiating. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow-tipped white orchids.

Pattie Jo Falconer of Des Plaines served as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Randee Jackson and Vicki Anderson of Des Plaines; Amy Malten, the bride's sister-in-law, of Park Ridge; and Diane Williams, the groom's sister.

The bridal attendants all wore floor-length brandy-colored gowns with long sheer puff sleeves and full gathered skirt. They carried autumn bouquets of bronze and yellow pompon mums and orange roses, accented with cattails.

JOHN WILLIAMS of Des Plaines served his brother as best man. Other men in the groom's party were Ken Malten, the bride's brother; and three fraternity brothers of the groom, Jack Brulle of Riverside, Pat Dennis of Mokena and Al Christ of Crystal Lake.

The 6:30 p.m. reception for 150 guests featured dinner and dancing at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont. The newlyweds' honeymoon of eight days took them to St. Thomas and Puerto Rico. They are now living in an off-campus apartment at the University of Illinois in Urbana, where Kathleen is a senior in mathematics and David is finishing up his work for a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering before entering graduate school. Both are 1968 graduates of Maine West High School.



Mr. and Mrs. David W. Williams

Christmas Items On Sale

"Avoid the Christmas rush!" is the advice of Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club.

Christmas cards, at a 20 per cent discount, are now available from club members. Order taking will continue until the end of November.

This year the Juniors are also offering red or green scented, hobnail glass Christmas Coronet Candles in reusable

votive cups that are placed on a velvet base and encircled by a Christmas wreath. Also available are six-inch (two and a quarter inches in diameter) Radiant Original Candles from a selection of 12 designs. Both types of candles are being sold for \$1.25 each.

Mrs. Robert Callaghan is sub-chairman of this year's means project, and orders may be placed by calling her at 299-8577.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I am leaving for college and will be doing my own laundry. Asked my mother for some of the pitfalls an amateur might run into and she suggested I write you. Would appreciate a few groovy ideas.—Susan Malczyk.

Good idea. Your first year away from home is going to be hard enough without any bad laundry habits to get over. Make it regular practice to save every tag that comes with any of your things. Write notes on each tag so you will know what garment it belongs to. You'll be surprised at some of the strange instructions manufacturers will sometimes give—but follow them to a T.

Never use chlorine bleach on nylons, and never mix your white nylons with dark colored garments. White nylons just love to pick up other colors. If you have trouble with static with any of your washables, put some fabric softener in the rinse water (never put in with the detergent when laundering).

If you own a lightweight girdle for dress-up occasions, it is important to wash or rinse it out with your underthings, using only delicate soaps or detergents. Even slight perspiration is harder on a garment than washing it. Never use a dryer for a girdle. Just squeeze out excess moisture by rolling in a towel, then hang up to dry. If I've forgotten anything important, I'll bet on a score or more of reminders."

Dear Dorothy: Thought you or your readers might like to know the way I keep my brown sugar soft: I dampen about 1/4 of a paper towel, squeeze it dry, then enclose it into two thicknesses of waxed paper which has been shaped into a small cup. This is placed on top of the brown sugar in the box and the top folded back over it. The wax paper keeps the moist towel from touching the sugar. This is a simple way to keep the sugar all ready to use.

And save a lot of us from constantly changing the pieces of apple or lemon (used by so many, including yours truly).

Dear Dorothy: How do you make a poultice to get a simple stain off a marble surface?—Ginny Denton.

Poultices can be white blotting paper or white paper napkins which are soaked in the required solution (usually a certain strength of household ammonia). The poultice is then covered with glass or a sheet of plastic to retain the moisture. Poulticing can take anywhere from one to 48 hours, depending on how old the stain.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

FACULTY WIVES

A "Fashion Frappe" Tea and Fashion Show will be given Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. by the Maine Township High Schools' Faculty Wives Clubs. The affair will be held at Maine South High School. Models from the clubs will wear apparel from the Cynthia Shoppe in Des Plaines. The general public is invited to attend.

Engaged



Laura Marie Dalbke

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Dalbke, 1469 Cindy Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marie, to Gary John Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Klein of 2518 Rusty Drive.

Laura is a 1970 graduate of Maine West High School. She is presently studying dental hygiene at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and will be graduated in June 1972.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Maine West, is serving in the United States Navy at Great Lakes Naval Station. The couple has not yet set a wedding date.

Gembicki-Doctorow

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gembicki of 968 Second Ave., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Gilbert S. Doctorow of New York.

Miss Gembicki is a 1964 graduate of Maine West High School. In 1968 she received a B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. Currently she is enrolled in the PhD program in Russian history at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Doctorow is a 1967 graduate of Harvard where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A Danforth and Lehman scholar at Columbia, he is a doctoral candidate in the field of Russian History. At present, he is studying at Moscow University under the auspices of the American-Soviet academic exchange program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Doctorow of Spring Valley, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Day Of Daze Fashion Show

A "Day of Daze" luncheon-fashion show has been planned by the women of St. Stephen's Rosary Altar Society, Des Plaines.

To be held Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn, the affair will begin with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fashion models will be from the Cynthia Shoppe, Des Plaines.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. Detzner, chairman, at 827-1827, or Mrs. R. Biestek, co-chairman, at 824-6264.

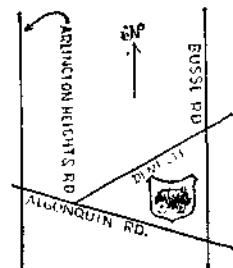
Change Filters

Many homes and other buildings need their furnace filters changed more than once during the cold months. This is especially true if the furnace has been running almost constantly during long periods of bitter cold. (UPI)

DOVER INN RESTAURANT

Your newest and finest restaurant in the Northwest suburbs. Featuring fine food at reasonable prices in a most relaxing atmosphere.

We specialize in Business Luncheons!



1702 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. (Corner of Buve & Algonquin)

PHONE 593-1214

Reservations not necessary

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Sun. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Love Machine" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Evel Knievel" (GP) plus "Kitten On Wheels With Her Bike & Bikini" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "A New Leaf" plus "Out of Towners" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "A New Leaf"; Theatre 2: "The Last Run" plus "The Grissom Gang"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's The Matter With Helen?" (GP)

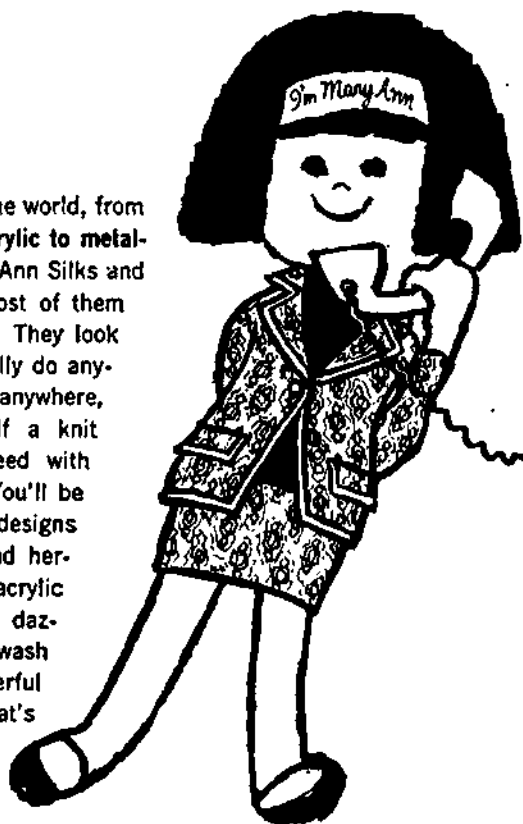
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Husbands" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Anderson Tapes" plus "A New Leaf"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" plus "The Seven Minutes" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "The Last Run" (GP); Theatre 2: "Blue Water, White Death" (G)

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all that's new and unusual in designer fabrics • imported and domestic wools
fresh colors • beautiful silks • notions and all trimmings

THE MORE YOU SEW THE MORE YOU SAVE AT

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Silks and Woolens

EVANSTON: 626 Church Street Open Monday and Thursday evenings 'til 9:30

GOLF MILL SHOPPING CENTER: Niles, Illinois
Open evenings Monday thru Friday 'til 9:30—Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

OAK PARK SHOPPING DISTRICT: 7245 W. Lake Street
Open Monday and Thursday evenings 'til 9:30

See our new shop just opened in:
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 2300 East Rand Road, Brandenberry Park
Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. evenings 'til 9:30—Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

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Steinberg-Baum Co.

A REPEAT OF OUR SUCCESSFUL AUGUST

Sidewalk Sale

Our Sidewalk is going to be JAMMED with GIGANTIC BARGAINS!!!
Sept. 24, 25, 26 & 27

Bring the WHOLE FAMILY to shop for outstanding Brand Name Values from every department.

EVERYONE WILL SAVE ON OUR MANY FANTASTIC BARGAINS at special prices below our low everyday prices.

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE
SAVE



3225 KIRCHOFF RD.
Rolling Meadows

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Sidewalk Sale
HOURS:

9AM to 6PM

Sunday:

10AM to 6PM

Gee-Whiz — Gidget Lives Again

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gidget, the darling, dimpled, humming teen-aged twit who died and buried — or so it was thought — but she lives again to gee whiz her way into marriage.

God help her husband.

A succession of Gidgets has haunted movies and TV going back a dozen years or more to Sandra Dee who started the cotton candy character in "Gidget."

It was followed by "Gidget Goes to Rome" and "Gidget Goes to Paris." Adults had hoped a final might be titled "Gidget Missing in the Crimea." But alas, she popped up as a television series which to no one's surprise, survived only a single season.

PERHAPS because the role was too perfect to steal from Gidget, no actress portrayed her twice.

The character was played by Deborah Wink, Cindy Carol and Karen Valby. Only Sally Field, in the video series, had to try out the bubbly, chunky home-baker.

Sally was full of cute mischief, tiny tears and pouty perplexities. That's what the script called for.

Gidget's remoteness from reality was astounding. While other cutie-pie teen-agers were wearing tight denims, tee-through tops and blowing pot, Gidget was baking pies and learning to drive. Her contemporaries were throwing pies and hitch hiking.

Now there is a new Gidget for an ABC TV Movie of the Week, to be produced by Screen Gems.

She is Monie, diminutive of Mona Ellis, daughter of actress Mona Freeman, a 5 foot 1-inch blonde with a pert nose, wide brown eyes and a face that may solve the perpetual motion dilemma.

MOREOVER, MONIE has been a Gidget fanatic since she was 7 years old.

I've seen all the Gidget movies and watched every TV show. Monie said happily, "I used to comb my hair like Gidget and go to the beach. I even wore a Gidget bathing suit."

Monie divorced and with a 5-year-old

child of her own, was chosen for the role after winning out over four other potential Gidgets who took screen tests.

It is Monie's cherished hope that "Gidget Gets Married" will lead to a situation

comedy of Gidget as a married woman, a distinct possibility if the two-hour movie is a hit.

Monie is ready for the series, but is the rest of the world?

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What's going on behind the scenes of NBC TV's "Laugh-In" series these days is no laughing matter to some key principals of the show involved in a running dispute.

The hard feelings broke into print in the Hollywood trade press Tuesday in a "Daily Variety" interview with "Laugh-In" stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, who blasted executive producer George Schlatter. Later in the day, Schlatter fired back his own barrage when contacted for comment.

In the interview Rowan and Martin were quoted as saying, "We refused to go back on the air this year if Schlatter was in charge. Why? Because of his tastelessness last year. We wanted Paul Keyes back."

Keyes, who is the head writer and line producer of "Laugh-In," left the series for a while, and it was reported at the time that he departed because he was unhappy with some political angling and racism in the show's material. Keyes is a friend of President Nixon, and last season he produced John Wayne's big NBC special that paid tribute to America in music and comedy.

Of the tastelessness charge, Schlatter retorted, "It's not only wrong, it's stupid. The show is read in first draft form by NBC and then in revised form, and checked other times before it goes on the air. We wouldn't write a tasteless show and they wouldn't perform it, and the network wouldn't put it on."

(CONCERNING KEYES' temporary departure from "Laugh-In," Rowan and

Martin were quoted as saying:

"What he objected to and what caused him to leave was a show which was all anti-Nixon and anti-J. Edgar Hoover. It was slanted in that direction. We are not a political show. We are both liberals, but shouldn't have jokes appealing to liberals only."

Rephen Schlatter, "The show has always been a put-on and not a put-down. We have comments on all sides."

In the interview, Rowan and Martin were quoted as follows:

"Five years ago Schlatter wanted us for a new show he called 'It's a Wacky World.' We said no. We wanted a show with ideas we had been thinking about."

"We gave Schlatter a half of the show and he gave half of his half to Ed Friendly. He has nothing to do with the show this year."

Schlatter, who produced an hour special called "It's a Wacky World" on NBC last week, replied that he definitely is involved in "Laugh-In," adding "NBC demanded it. I'm the executive producer and I own part of it."

AS FOR THE origination of "Laugh-In," Schlatter said "I was in on the writing of the format with Digby Wolfe, and it was on file with the Writers Guild two years before they (Rowan and Martin) were involved with it. But too many people have contributed too much over a period for it."



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The Lighter Side

by Dick West



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army, ever striving to make warfare more decorous, has wrought a major change in bayonet etiquette.

It is no longer considered good manners for recruits to shout "Kill, kill" as they thrust the blade into the giblets of imaginary adversaries.

Now the skewering is accompanied by a more genteel cry of "Yah, Yah," which doesn't strike me as being very loud and fierce.

For one thing, "Yah, Yah" sounds too much like the German "Ja, Ja." A patriotic affirmation rising from the lips of American G.I.s during hand-to-hand combat is bound to create a lot of confusion on the battlefield.

FURTHERMORE, shrilly nasal in tone and intention could give the "Yah, Yah" a fitting "Yah, Yah" sound that is entirely in keeping with bayonet wielding.

The change is intended to do the spitting, screaming and the bayonet thrusting. The old "Kill, kill" before plunging the blade into the victim's chest, which could restore a measure of decorum to the bayonet charge, which has been distressingly uncouth.

At times, on indeed, however, I feel that only one cry that would be in

good taste when a soldier is perforating the enemy with his trusty bayonet. That cry is — "Oops."

But let me emphasize that the Army's failure to achieve total civility in the art of manifestations of bayoneting does not in any way negate the importance of its adoption of more restrained utterance.

INCIDENTAL, this could be the first step toward an international treaty providing for the moderation of battle cries.

Under the agreement, such verbal beligerency as the shouting of "Geronimo" by American patriots would be forbidden.

As they jumped from the plane, the clutists would yell the name of a less aggressive Indian. Perhaps "Hawatha" or "Ponto."

Other signatories in turn would mutter among their battlecries to lower the tone of hostility. Japanese forces, for example, would no longer scream "Izumi" at the onset of an attack.

Instead, they would scream "Suki-ki." Or some other peaceful exclamation.

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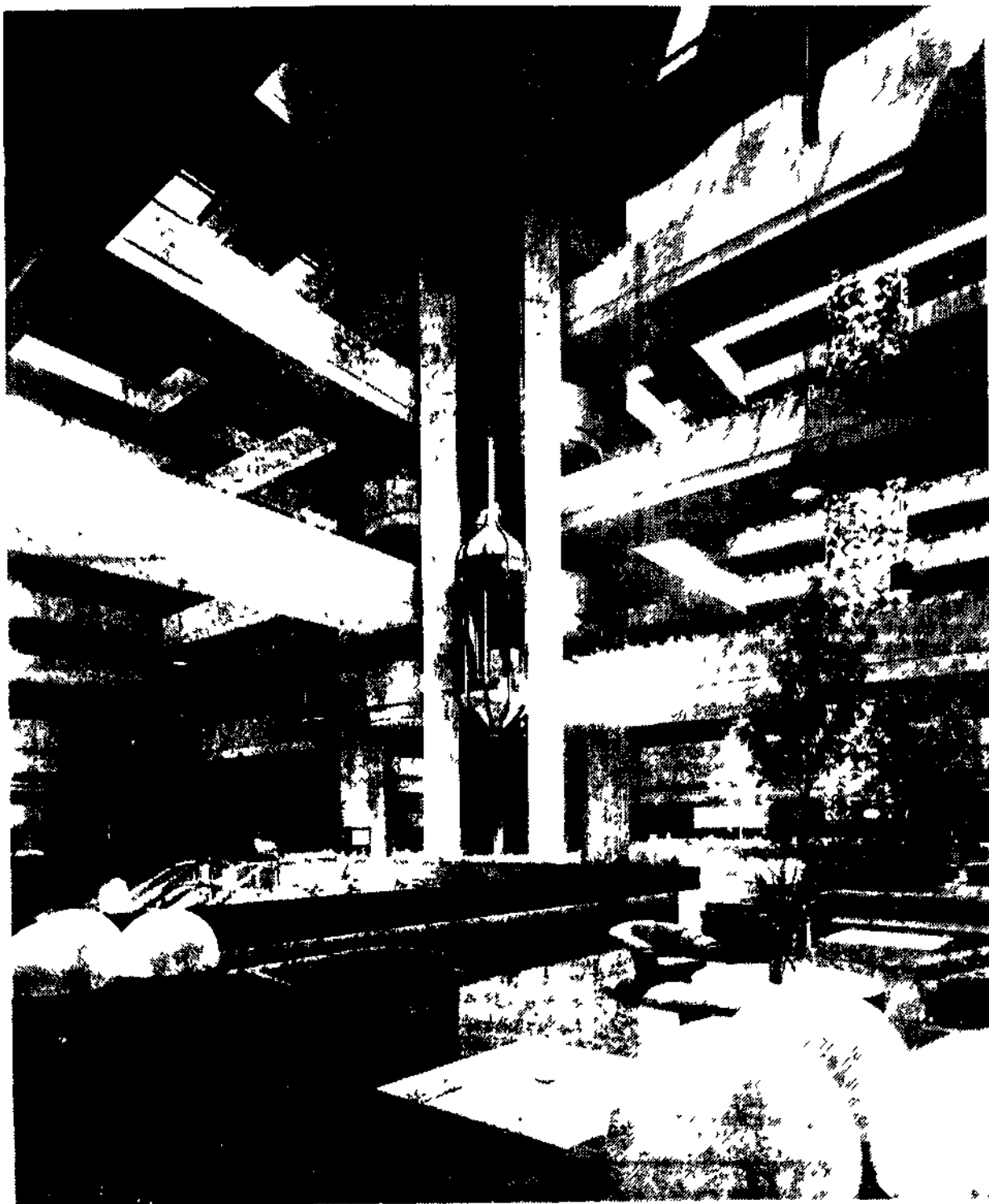
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GOP Dance Slated For Hyatt House

Arrangements for the 5th annual GOP Dance of the Wheeling Township Organization will be completed by the new Regency

Grazian Has Role In Fall Meetings

The district chairman, a member of the Education of Maine Township Board, will participate in the fall meeting program of the Township Board of the Illinois Association of School Districts, held in Des Plaines, Ill., Oct. 1-4.

Grazian will act as moderator of a session on School Finance. He will also be a member of the committee on the District 207 officials. The session will be a clearing of the air on school problems and will be held in the afternoon. The session will be held in the afternoon with offices in Chicago, Ill., in Morton Grove and Des Plaines, Ill., and on the District 207 educational and professional relations committees.

Hyatt House hotel at O'Hare International Airport.

The annual dinner dance will be held Oct. 9 in the Rosemont Ballroom of the newly opened \$30 million hotel located on River Road just south of the Kennedy Expressway.

A capacity crowd of 1,100 is expected for the affair, according to Jerry Powell, Hyatt House general chairman.

Powell said the traditional cocktail hour has been scheduled an hour later this year to give guests an opportunity to explore the hotel, which he called "Chicago's most exciting new facility."

The cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 8:30 p.m., Powell said.

The new 750-room, 12-story hotel opened in April. Among its unique features are the open atrium lounge, which features balcony walkways to rooms on all 12 floors rather than enclosed hallways.

Elevators are glass cages which give passengers an unimpeded view of the atrium, which rises 120 feet and is liberally decorated with living plants and trees.

At the top of the open lobby is the

revolving Polaris lounge which Powell said provides a spectacular view of the 17-acre hotel site and its surroundings.

Powell urged Wheeling Township Republicans to obtain dinner tickets early because of the limited attendance capacity. He also advised that those wishing to spend the weekend at the new hotel make reservations immediately.

Tickets for the dinner dance are available from ticket chairman Tony Tomaso, 1538 N. Haddon St., Arlington Heights 255-4102, all Republican precinct captains or at the organization's headquarters, 201 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights 258-0739.

Izaak Walton League Slates Flea Market

The Izaak Walton League Des Plaines Chapter will hold a flea market sale Oct. 2 and 3 at the chapter headquarters, 1841 S. River Rd.

The league is asking local residents to donate unwanted household items for the sale. Pick-up service is available. For further information, those interested are asked to call Jerry Skinner at 298-6362.



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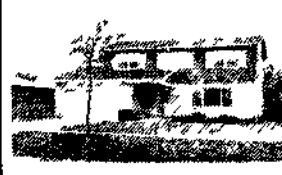


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Odds Against Love Are Up

This study of the family and the pressures modern society is placing on it was recently examined by Northern Illinois University writer Katherine Boyce, based on information compiled by Northern Illinois sociologists Dr. Hugo O. Englemann, Dr. Harold Smith, Dr. Ruth Shonk Cavan and Dr. Donald Murphy of NIU's home economics department.

by BRAD BREKKE

It's been shrunk, expanded, split and almost destroyed. But the family is still with us.

And it will be with us for a good many more years, but perhaps not in like present form.

The pace of American life is accelerating for one thing. And with it, new forms of marriage and new types of families are evolving to compensate for this change.

Divorce rates have never been so high. Communes have never been so popular.

And yet... Every society in history has had some type of family. Today is a period of enormous social change — family change — spurred on by our so-called revolutions: youth, sexual, economic and technological.

"Until death do us part?" Maybe. If you're lucky. But the odds against love are up today and experts say this accounts for the high divorce and separation rates. The faster the rate of change, the longer the life span, the worse the odds grow.

THE FAMILY is the great shock absorber of society. Marriage has joined a man and a woman for mutual emotional benefit, financial gain and procreation. Ruth Cavan, of Northern Illinois University's sociology department, says one symptom of change is the disaffection with war and a turn toward materialism as society has become more affluent.

One escape from the traditional family has been communes which perform many family functions. The family fulfills the need for a relationship in a small group and when the family fails, some organization picks it up and often does a better job.

Mrs. Cavan says many communes are failures because there is still a need to be in a small group, so eventually people pair off and get married, even in a commune.

But, Alvin Toffler, in his book "Future Shock," says:

"...when the paths of husband and wife diverge, when there is too great a discrepancy in developmental stages, they may call it quits—without shock or embarrassment, perhaps even without some of the pain that goes with divorce today. And when the opportunity presents itself, they will marry again."

Donald Murphy of the NIU home economics department says divorce must be readily available to enable a person to get out of a relationship which is destructive.

Said Mrs. Cavan: "The great majority of those who get divorced, remarry. This is not a protest against marriage. It is a legitimate way of ending a poor relationship. Divorce is not a social tragedy, it's more of an individual one. We have come to look at the divorced family as the normal family today."

Murphy says one cause of the trouble is that individuality goes counter to the compromises necessary in a good marriage.

Mrs. Cavan said the trend in the past has been that as the age of those who marry goes up, the divorce rate goes down. But there has been an increase in premarital sex and illegitimate pregnancies. Venereal disease rates have also gone up. The increase in premarital sex, practiced mainly by girls in the middle class, has not been so large as many believe because where 40 years ago it was a private matter, today it is part of public discussion.

Other alternatives to marriage as we know it are trial marriages — or common law marriages — and serial marriages, in which couples marry for short periods of time, separate and marry another partner.

It has been estimated that nearly one out of every four men who marry has been to the altar before.

A HUNDRED YEARS ago a large family was an economic necessity. Children worked on the farm and a man with many sons was a rich man indeed.

But in recent years there has been a revolt against the "conformist family" in favor of the "individualist family," says NIU sociologist Hugo Englemann.

Independence of the family from its function as an economic institution may be significant, but large families are not necessary for achieving prosperity today and in some cases can be a liability.

Mrs. Cavan says the family of the 19th century has been replaced by a give-and-take relationship between generations in one family.

There has been some speculation as to how man's adaptation will change society on the future.

Murphy says there is no way to measure the effect women's lib has had on the traditional family, but added it is a good movement. "It doesn't make any sense for one person to be saddled with all the responsibility. Family is not an 80-20 proposition," he said.

Women's lib and the employment of the wife and mother will change the role of man and wife in marriage, but not necessarily harm it, said Mrs. Cavan. She says children will probably be most affected by changes in marriage and the family.



WILL THEY SURVIVE? The American family is in the throes of accelerating change today and many experts say the formal bonds of marriage are loosening, which could make a family such as this a rare sight in the future. High divorce rates and serial marriages are now the trend.

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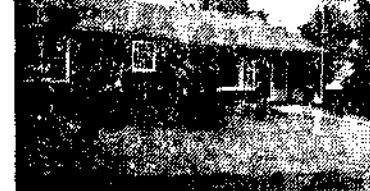
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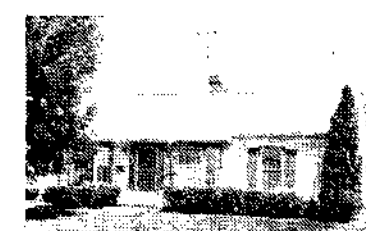
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Chuck Steak LEAN MEATY	59 ^c	Rolls of Pork	89 ^c	TOP TASTE SMOKED Liver Sausage	Lb. 49 ^c
Spare Ribs	59 ^c	Rib Roast 7 lb. Cut	99 ^c	HICKORY Smoked Picnic	Lb. 39 ^c

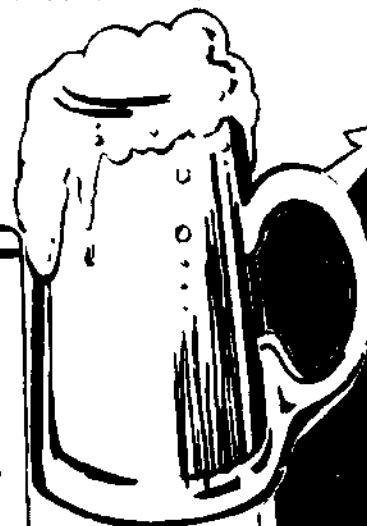
TOP TASTE
**White
Bread**

1-Lb.
Loaf

15^c



PILLSBURY'S BEST
Pillsbury's Flour
5 Lb. Bag **49^c**



CHICAGO'S OWN
**Meister Brau
Beer**

6 Pk.
12 Oz.
Cans

89^c

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.

Frozen Foods



CHEESE-SAUUSAGE
**John's
Pizza**

16 Oz.
Pkg.

67^c

FROZEN CONCENTRATE LIBBY'S

Orange Juice	16 ^c
GAUCHO BEEF W/GRVY OR Beef W/B.B.Q. Sauce	2 Lb. \$1.39
GARDEN FRESH PEAS OR Cut Corn	5 16 Oz. Pkg. \$1
ASSORTED BIRDSEYE Thick & Frosty	20 Oz. 58 ^c

The Dairy



BRICK
**Hillside
Butter**

Lb.

69^c

BAYS

English Muffins	Pkg. 25 ^c
ORCHARD PARK VEGETABLE Margarine	Lb. 19 ^c
KRAFT TWIN PAK American Slices	24 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29
HAWTHORN MELODY Snack Dip	8 Oz. Cin. 29 ^c

Delicatessen

	OUR PRICE	THEIR PRICE
LEON'S OLD FASHION Veal Bologna	1/2 Lb. 49 ^c	65 ^c
LEON'S Old Fashion Franks	Lb. 99 ^c	\$1.19
ECKRICH HONEY-PEPPER OR Bar B-Q Loaf	1/2 Lb. 75 ^c	89 ^c
BUSCH OLD FASHION Meat Loaf	1/2 Lb. 65 ^c	75 ^c
ORVAL KENT Macaroni Salad	Lb. 29 ^c	49 ^c
IMPORTED Cooked Picnic Ham	1/2 Lb. 75 ^c	85 ^c
PROVIDO STUFFED Green Peppers	Lb. 99 ^c	\$1.09
OUR OWN TOP ROUND Roast Beef	1/2 Lb. \$1.09	\$1.29

Week of Our Celebration

GOLF AT ELMHURST RD., MT. PROSPECT

Elm Farm Foods
FAMILY CENTER

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

HAWTHORN MELLODY

Low Fat Milk

49^c

Gal.

WITH COUPON



40^c OFF
On Purchase Of Gal. Ctn.
Hawthorn Melody
Low Fat Milk
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Coupon Expires: Sept. 25, 1971
Elm Farm Foods
FAMILY CENTER

ORCHARD PARK Applesauce	3	25 Oz. Jar	\$1	NON POLLUTING P.F.D. Detergent	10 Lb. Box	\$1.99	INSTANT BORDEN'S Dutch Chocolate	2 Lb. Can	85 ^c
ORCHARD FRESH Ketchup	20 Oz. Btl.	25 ^c		WINDOW CLEANER Windex Aerosol	14 Oz. Can	48 ^c	CHAMP Dog Food	8 Lb. Bag	49 ^c
ORCHARD PARK Cut Green Beans	5	15 1/2 Oz. Cans	\$1	SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan	18 Oz. Jar	56 ^c	SYRUP Log Cabin	24 Oz. Btl.	66 ^c
ORCHARD PARK Red Kidney Beans	6	15 Oz. Cans	\$1	PEARS, RIBBED, SPIRALS Orchard Park Macaroni	16 Oz. Pkg.	25 ^c	SOFT Shedd's Margarine	Lb.	43 ^c

HILLSIDE

Cream Style Corn

13^c

16 Oz. Can

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

GRANULATED
GW Sugar

59^c

5 Lb. Bag

CHUNK STYLE

Chicken of The Sea Tuna

35^c

6 1/2 Oz. Can

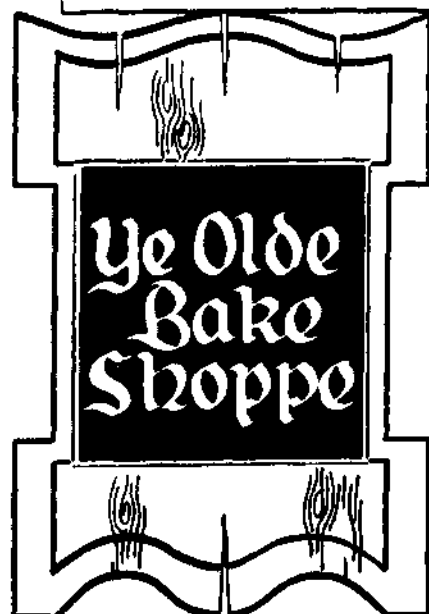


FIGURE EIGHT
Danish Rolls

For **53^c**

SAVE 14^c

DUTCHY

Crust Bread ...

35^c

BUTTER

Pan Rolls ...

39^c

Health & Beauty

UNSCENTED



Dial Anti-Perspirant

6 Oz. Can **97^c**

LOTION Head & Shoulders	6 Oz. Btl.	\$1.38
TOOTH POLISH Pearl Drops	2.75 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
RED CROSS BRAND Cotton Balls	65's Pkg.	45 ^c

Produce



ITALIAN

Prune Plums

Lb. **10^c**

EX. LARGE & SIZE Honey Dews	1/2 Doz.	59 ^c
FANCY Jonathans	3 Lb. Bag	49 ^c
MICHIGAN Peaches	Lb.	15 ^c